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Airliner Hijacked To Cuba

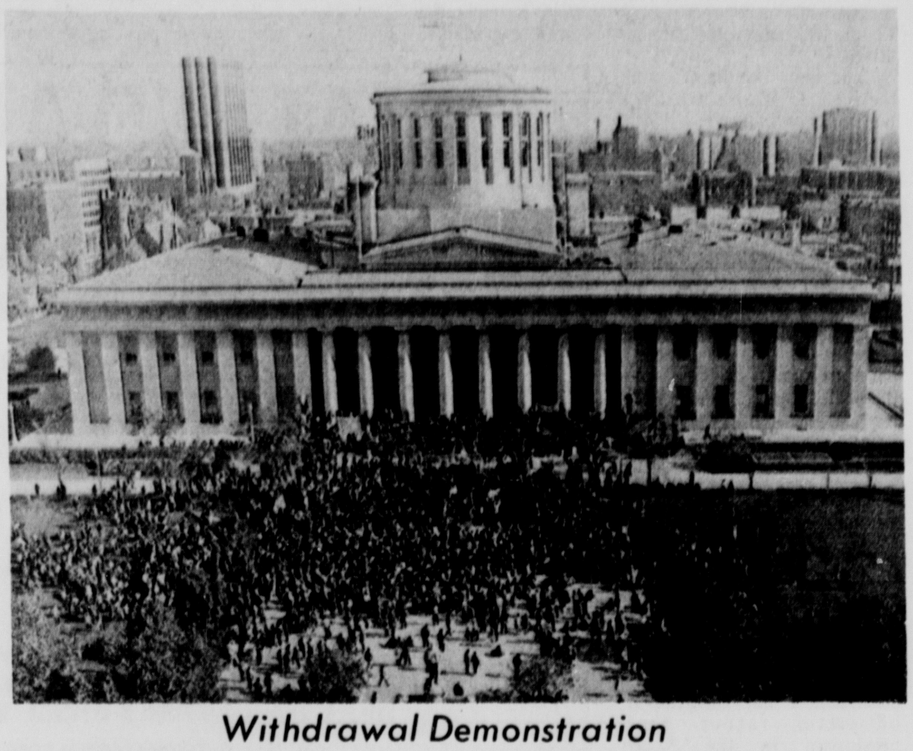
MIAMI (AP) — A nervous Latin hijacked a National Airlines jet to Havana Friday night but Cuban red tape kept it there 20 hours "so we had to take off in darkness and couldn't see something they don't want us to see," the plane's captain said Saturday night.

Capt. Carl E. Greenwood, 40, who's flown hijacked National jets to Jose Marti airport three times in 15 months, said the hijacker grabbed a stewardess and forced her to open the cockpit door moments after flight 43 took off from Miami on a flight to San Francisco.

"We were right over the Orange Bowl when Terry came into the cockpit ahead of the hijacker," Greenwood said. "He spoke very little English, kept saying 'Havana' over and over, and was very nervous."

Stewardess Terry Martindale said the gunman hid his weapon

(See CUBA, Page 4)



Withdrawal Demonstration

About 1,500 persons gathered on the statehouse lawn at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday as part of a series of demonstrations in 35 American cities. The demonstrators were peaceful and called for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina. (UPI)

Nixon Seeks Tougher Approach to Violence

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Warning that Americans are in danger of losing their freedom to "haters," President Nixon declared Saturday that the time has come to take a tough-minded approach to violence.

The new approach, he said, would include tougher laws, firmer justice in the courtroom and a new and stern attitude by the American people to deal with terroristic dissent.

What is not needed, is bluster and repression.

Several thousand—including a few mostly silent dissidents—turned out to welcome Nixon in Phoenix. Other greeters waved banners and signs with such legends as "No Rocks Here" and "We don't Want to Know the Way to San Jose."

This was a reference to the stoning of the President's campaign motorcade in San Jose, Calif., Thursday night.

The President began by telling his audience, which was overwhelming friendly, that he wanted to make a major statement that needs to be said now.

Then he began reading from his prepared text.

Upon landing in Phoenix, Nixon made public a telegram that he had sent to Bill Langin, president of the student body at San Jose State College, who had wired him to say the student body disapproved of Thursday night's attack.

The President extended "my very best wishes" to the students and stated:

"You can be sure that I was totally aware of the fact that only a small number of San Jose students participated, that a substantial number of those who created the disturbance were from outside of the city..."

Some antiwar protesters told reporters that security guards had taken away their tickets to get into the hangar, forcing them to stand on the sunny runway outside, far removed from the speakers' stand.

Before Nixon arrived, the master of ceremonies, cowboy singer Rex Allen told the crowd to wave their pro-Nixon placards in front of the television cameras so they could be seen throughout the nation later in the day.

Nixon's remarks, delivered to a Republican rally at the airport in Phoenix, represented the climactic statement of his personal campaign in behalf of GOP candidates.

His message to those who will cast ballots next Tuesday:

"Nobody is going to tear this country down as long as you are ready to cast your vote to build this country up."

Referring to the San Jose stoning, Nixon said, "never before this campaign was there such an atmosphere of hatred." And he said of his attackers, estimated by police at about 1,000:

"Let's recognize them for what they are: not romantic revolutionaries, but the same thugs and hoodlums that have always plagued a good people." He went on:

"The major reason they increasingly terrorize decent citizens can be summed up in a single word: appeasement. When

(See NIXON, Page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for General Motors and the United Auto Workers resumed efforts Saturday to seek a settlement of the nearly seven-week-old strike against the nation's largest auto maker.

BELFAST, Ireland (AP) — Renewed rioting broke out in central Belfast late Saturday after a brief calm. Rioters battled with police and hurled gasoline bombs at British troops.

INSIDE STORIES

The black silent majority speaks up for democracy. Page 2A.

Symington and Danforth finish up their campaigns. Page 7B.

Susan Saxe made a transistion from a poet to a revolutionary. Page 6A.

New York mayor John V. Lindsay sees coalition politics as a future possibility. Page 11A.

Province Under New Regulations

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec Province Sunday comes under an additional set of wartime type regulations, designed to halt dynamite thefts and govern the handling of explosives.

The new regulation, similar to rules in effect during World War II, requires a permit for possession, storage and transportation of all kinds of explosives and detonators. Officials have said that nearly 10,000 sticks of dynamite have been stolen since the start of the year, and that only 10 per cent of them have been recovered.

The explosives law is in addition to the War Measures Act, which was invoked Oct. 16, the day before police found the strangled body of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte. Laporte had been kidnaped Oct. 10 by members of the terrorist Quebec Liberation Front.

Five days earlier, the front—known by its French initials FLQ—kidnaped British Trade Commissioner James Richard Cross. Cross is still missing.

The War Measures Act, which permits the detention of anyone without a charge for 21 days, has come under stiff opposition attack since it was invoked.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has vowed to keep the emergency law in effect "as long as those terrorists are on the loose."

A Quebec Provincial Police spokesman said 10 persons were arrested Saturday, bringing to 419 the number detained since the act was put into effect. The official said 281 have been released, leaving 138 still in jail.

Protestors Demonstrate Against the Vietnam War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protestors in cities across the country staged generally peaceful demonstrations, parades and rallies against the Vietnam War Saturday, three days before Tuesday's election.

A parade planned to honor President Nixon in Salt Lake City Saturday provided a contrast to the antiwar protests. The "Candlelight patriotic parade" was expected to attract thousands, sponsors said.

Veterans groups, labor organizations and school children were to participate. Antiwar demonstrators in Salt Lake said they would not interfere.

Billed by its sponosrs as a "massive demonstration for peace," the nationwide protest took place three days before American voters went to the polls to vote for governors, senators and congressmen in an off-year national election.

When the demonstrations were announced in early October, some peace group leaders said they feared protests just before the election might harm the campaigns of peace candidates.

In Madison, Wis., a rally sponsored for Sunday was cancelled Saturday in part because many of the organizers felt the benefits from such a protest would be marginal compared to the possible damage to some candidates in the election, particularlly if violence erupted.

President Nixon, who has campagined this month throughout the country for Republican candidates, has called on voters to elect men to Congress who will support his policies.

While the President campaigned in the West, demonstrators estimated by police at about 450 marched in a circle on a sidewalk in front of the White House, to protest the war.

One demonstrator, a member of the Students' Mobilization Committee which is a sponsor of the demonstrations, said organizers planned to keep the nationwide protest "entirely peaceful." He said violent demonstrations against the President Thursday night in San Jose, Calif., "no doubt hurt our cause" in regard to the election.

The President denounced violent demonstrations such as the one in San Jose, in campaign speeches in Anaheim, Calif., Friday night and in Phoenix, Saturday.

Police estimated 3,500 persons attended a rally at the statehouse in Columbus, Ohio. The demonstrators, mostly students from various Ohio universities, had marched three miles from Ohio State University to the rally site. Rally sponsors had predicted 10,000 would attend.

In Philadelphia, police said about 1,500 marchers went from Kennedy Plaza near the city hall to Independence Hall for a antiwar rally. Earlier in the day, about 100 persons heard a speech by Kate Millet, author of "Sexual Politics" and a women's liberation advocate.

Another march in Chicago attracted about 5,000 according to sponsors. The march, sponsored by the Peace Action committee, began at the north end of Chicago's Loop and ended in Grant Park. Police said there were only 1,500 participants.

Demonstrators in Minneapolis chanted: "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!," as they marched from the University of Minnesota to the city's Loring Park. Their number was estimated at 200.

Detroit antiwar demonstrators marched four miles from Wayne State University to the city's downtown Kennedy Square. Police said about 1,400 participated; demonstrators said 2,500.

In downtown Lawrence, Kans., a group of 300 men, women and children marched as part of the Lawrence Peace Action Coalition's "Vigil for Peace." Marchers held a black banner reading "Bring all the troops home now" and carried a black coffin and black flag. Speeches were made in the city's South Park where the march began and ended. A silent vigil was planned in the park Saturday night.

About 1,000 protesters marched from New York City's Columbus Circle to Bryant Park for a rally. Sponsored by the New York Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee, the marchers were escorted by mounted police and led by a band of service veterans playing martial music. The marchers carried signs reading, "No More Phony Peace Plans" and "Bring All the Troops Home Now."

Police said about 600 persons gathered on the Boston Common across from the statehouse. Demonstrators took out a parade permit for 10,000 and said that about 3,000 participated.

On the New Haven, Conn., town green opposite Yale University, police said 400 or 500 persons gathered for a rally.

Rallies and marches were also organized in Austin, Tex., San Francisco and Kansas City among other cities.

Thant Stepping Down Despite Draft Efforts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Despite efforts to draft him for a third term, U Thant, according to authoritative information, has reached a firm and irrevocable decision to step down as U.N. secretary-general at the end of 1971.

This word comes from sources close to the Burmese journalist-diplomat who is starting his 10th year as chief officer of the world organization.

Privately, it is said, he refers to 1971 as his last year.

Persons familiar with his thinking say the only thing holding up a public announcement is his desire to avoid an overly long period as a "lame duck."

These sources say he already has made personal plans for the future and that he will announce his intentions in plenty of time for the selection of a successor by joint action of the Security Council and the General Assembly.

His second five-year term expires Dec. 31, 1971, a few days before his 63rd birthday. He has served as secretary-general since Nov. 3, 1961, and has already held office longer than either of his predecessors. Trygve Lie served seven years and Dag Hammarskjold 8½.

Thant's last public statement on his plans was made at a news conference on Sept. 10. At that time, he said: "I have no intention of offering myself for a further term." Many thought this left the door ajar for a draft, in view of similar statements in 1966 and his later

(See THANT, Page 4)

Sedalia Rally Peaceful

About 75 people participated in an orderly anti-war march and rally in Sedalia Saturday afternoon, part of a nationwide peace campaign staged by the National Peace Action Committee on the eve of Tuesday's elections.

An early impasse with city officials last week ended with student organizers compromising on the march route to Liberty Park. The procession, including several police escorts, moved from the old post office building at Fourth and Lamine along Fourth Street, which was closed to traffic. Students carrying a peace symbol, peace flag and American flag led the group.

The marchers gathered at the park bandstand to hear five speakers and performances by several folk groups. The local organizers People For Peace, distributed an "open letter to Sedalians" which they said listed eight legal non-violent ways Sedalians can help end the Indochina war.

One speaker, Dave Hoehns, an Army veteran and member of the State Fair Community College student senate, revealed that People For Peace was planning to publish a newspaper, "The Sedalia Alternative." Hoehns said he felt existing school and community newspapers failed to represent "all Sedalians."

The Rev. William Bohs, Route 2, pastor of the Goodwill Methodist Chapel and the New Bethel Methodist Church in Sedalia, discussed what he said were Jesus Christ's views on war, adding that for the first four centuries A.D. most Christians were pacifists, who refused military service.

Mr. Bohs quoted Christ as saying, "Those who live by the sword shall perish." He added that the New Testament preached peace through love of fellow man. He argued that problems such as war are man made and can be solved by man.

Nancy Cole, a member of the Chicago chapter of the National Mobilitization Committee to End the War, explained the history and success of the U.S. peace movement. She claimed the Nixon administration was attempting to thwart the movement by threatening financial sanctions against colleges that allowed demonstrations and peace activism.

Miss Cole called for massive defense of the "Kent State 25" and invited students to attend a national anti-war conference in Chicago Dec. 6-8.

(See RALLY, Page 4)

Agnew Predicts GOP May Control Senate

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew predicted Saturday that Republicans would gain three seats in the U.S. House of Representatives next week and possibly gain control of the Senate.

"I make these predictions with the full knowledge that I am walking gingerly across a sea of jello," the vice president said en route to a final campaign stop here before going on to a rendezvous with President Nixon at the Western White House.

Agnew declined to name the states or districts where he thought Republicans would win.

Agnew stopped here to stump for Republican Gov. Don Samuelson and the state's two Republican congressmen.

He told an evening Republican rally in a high school gymnasium that "unless some target of opportunity suddenly appears on my radar screen, or unless some last minute call for help comes, this will be my valedictory address of the 1970 campaign."

The speech was a compendium of everything in the 51-day, 32-state, 32,000-mile campaign trek.

He pronounced the whole effort successful because, he said, it woke up the country to the presence of "radical liberals" and "Nixon baiters" in Congress.

Agnew said historically the tradition has been for the party in power to lose 35 to 27 congressional seats in an off-year election.

"I don't think we're going to come anywhere near losing 35 seats in the House of Representatives," he said. "I'm going to predict a three-seat gain in the House for Republicans this year."

"In the Senate," Agnew said, "The odds are desperately against us. It's an 8-to-1 shot that an incumbent senator is going to be re-elected. Since most of the incumbents are Democrats, the odds heavily favor them."

He said, however, that he expects Republicans to do better than break even, that they have a good chance to gain four to six of the seven seats they need to gain control and that "It is possible, if not probable, that we can gain control of the Senate."

Housing Units Near Completion

With Sedalia's public housing units nearing completion, applications will be taken Wednesday for the low-rent facilities.

The Rev. Marvin Albright, secretary of the Sedalia Housing Authority, announced Friday that applications would be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the temporary Housing Authority office on the ground floor of the City Hall.

Applications will be received for both the 50 units for the elderly, located at 24th and Engineer, as well as the other 150 low-income units at Brown and Saline. The former units will be ready for occupancy first, Mr. Albright said, adding that a date of Dec. 1 is anticipated.

The housing for the elderly includes both one and two-bedroom units, which will rent for $22 and $26 a month, respectively. Occupants will be required to pay their own utilities. A total of nine complexes are located at the site, divided between four and six-unit buildings.

Mr. Albright said the Housing Authority will apply criteria set up by the Department of Housing and Uraban Development (HUD) to determine eligibility of applicants. He said total net income is the basic factor in determining this.

The units at 24th and Engineer are designed for both the elderly—which HUD defines as those 65 and over—and disabled persons, who can be of any age.

Based on current information, Mr. Albright said it appears that the demand for the 50 units will exceed the supply. The Housing Authority said shortly after its formation that it expected to build several more units for the elderly in Sedalia.

The 150 units at Brown and Saline are expected to be completed shortly after those for the elderly, Mr. Albright said. Those units will range from one to five bedrooms in size.

AMCON, International Memphis, Tenn., is building the units. It was recently sued in federal court in Kansas City by the Building Trades Council in Sedalia for allegedly failing to pay prevailing wages on the project, which is required by federal law.

Once the project is completed, the Sedalia Housing Corp. and the Sedalia Housing Authority will execute a lease

(See HOUSING, Page 4)

Homes For Elderly, Disabled

The Sedalia Housing Authority announced Friday that applications for the city's 200 new public housing units, nearing completion, will be accepted Wednesday. The 50 units for the elderly and disabled, (shown above) located at 24th and Engineer will be ready for occupancy first. The units are anticipated to be ready on Dec. 1. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Award Major Contract For Truman Reservoir

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — A major contract award for the Truman Reservoir project near here was announced Friday by Sen. Stuart Symington.

Symington said a $36,294,652 contract has been let by the Army Corps of Engineers to the Guy F. Atkinson Construction Co., San Francisco. The contract calls for construction of the spillway, part of the dam, and the power facility substructure.

The contract represents stage III work on the reservoir, and is the largest one ever let by the Kansas City district office of the Corps of Engineers. When completed in 38 months, the work will bring the reservoir to about 20 per cent completion. The stage IV contract will be let in about 13 months, the Corps said.

Also included in the stage III contract is a large amount of clearing, grubbing and excavation work, construction of most of the remainder of the embankment, and some pier facility work.

Completion of the Truman Reservoir, formerly called the Kaysinger Reservoir, is now scheduled for 1977.

WEATHER

It will be partly cloudy and continued cool into Monday. The high today and tomorrow is expected to be in the mid to upper 50s. The low tonight is expected to be in the 30s.

Sunset tonight will be at 5:13 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 6:41 a.m.

Black Silent Majority Speaks Up For Democracy

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Like most people, Clay Claiborne paid little active attention to the signs and symbols of revolution which have been snarling the nation.

That is, until his son became a revolutionary.

As Claiborne tells it, his boy was raised in a healthy, normal Home. He had a decent childhood, many friends good schooling. When he started college, he had high potential as a space scientist.

But after two years at Washington University in St. Louis, the boy just "went bad." His father says "somebody really got to him." He joined radical groups, fell behind in his studies, participated in violent demonstrations; finally wound up arrested, tried and imprisoned.

It was then Clay Claiborne began paying heed to the revolution. As he puts it: "I decided to open my mouth. To stand up and be counted. I became a vocal member of the silent majority — for democracy and for law and order."

The evolution of Clay Claiborne is not particularly unusual for a parent these days. What is unusual is that he is a black parent; what is also unusual is he has formed the first black "law and order" organization in modern history.

Claiborne, 51, has originated the "Black Silent Majority Committee," a group which reportedly has several thousand members in 31 states who are no longer willing to "be shouted down by a handful of young fools who do not represent us."

The committee headquarters in Washington, is a six-room office on Capitol Hill. It is an infant thing, so far. Mostly unknown and sometimes laughed at.

But Claiborne believes it represents the black trend:

"Not all black men and women are making Molotov cocktails. Not all of our race are shooting down policemen. Most of us, the very large majority, have never participated in a demonstration, have never thought of rioting. We are not for anarchy or communism. We are for the United States of America."

He uses his own family to illustrate: "I've got four sons. Only one has gone bad. Another made Phi Beta Kappa at Rutgers in 1964. Another is serving in the Army, where he is more than willing to go to Vietnam. Another is only 10 years old — and believe me, I want to keep him on the right track. So you see, the son in trouble is in the minority, as are all his revolutionary friends."

At first view, it would seem that Claiborne's conception of a black silent majority would be welcomed in troubled times. It is obvious that a youth with a petition in one hand and gun in the other does not speak for a majority of any race. Still, Claiborne's committee is under attack.

Expectedly, militants taunt the idea. A Washington black power believer says: "Uncle Tom is too good a word for them."

Also, some liberals are rapping Claiborne. Not for his group so much as for what they believe his political motives to be. He is a former Republican committee worker, and the charge is that he's "finking for Nixon," trying to beef up Republicanism among blacks (currently about 10-12 per cent). He made a national organizing trip last spring. Leading Republicans have admitted sponsoring it.

For his part, Claiborne denies all charges. He says he's not a whiteface or a Nixon ploy. He admits to being Republican, he admits many of his committee members are too. "But we're not in this for politics, we're in it for America."

America, then, is the theme. And the idea will be to foster construction not destruction, optimism rather than pessimism in the Negro community. Claiborne says anti-violence programs will soon be put into effect which will encourage participation within the system, jobs for the poor and a crackdown on crime.

The usual organizational paraphernalia will be used — bumper stickers showing the American flag over a black and white handshake; three-inch lapel buttons showing the same thing; window seals, newsletters, speeches, rallies and so on.

Financing is "by donation." Work is "volunteer." Miracles "aren't expected."

"We don't expect it to be easy." says Claiborne, "but we just can't stand idly by any more while some of our black brothers roam the streets, killing cops and shouting half-baked marxism. I remember when my son was arrested, one of his Communist friends came up to me in court and said 'Aren't you proud of him!' I said no, I wasn't. I still love him, like any father would, but...who can be 'proud' of anyone who wants to destroy the United States of America?"

Questions A Waiver Of Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pressure of election campaigns apparently has delayed only temporarily congressional probes into why the Treasury Department waived a long-standing rule and let Union Oil Co.'s foreign flag tanker, the Sansinena, work in domestic waters.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., disclosed details of the unpublicized waiver last march. He charged Union Oil stood to make between $5 million and $7 million and said the action threatened the U.S. shipbuilding industry.

At that time, he questioned roles played by Paul Eggers, then counsel of the Treasury who signed the waiver, and Peter Flanigan, an assistant to President Nixon and a former president of Barracuda Tanker Corp. which owned the Sansinena but leased it to Union Oil.

Eggers, a Republican, is seeking the governor's seat in Texas.

An aide to Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said he has been digging into the Sansinena affair during the congressional recess and expects to recommend the Government Operations subcommittee investigate the matter.

Fascell is chairman of the Legal and Monetary Affairs subcommittee, which oversees Treasury and the Coast Guard.

"The more I dig, the more questionable it appears," said the aide.

"Where did Treasury get the idea it had the authority to waive the Jones Act? And might it again?" he asked.

The Jones Act keeps foreign flagships from trading in domestic waters, with a waiver allowed for national defense.

The act protects interests of the domestic shipbuilding industry from competition from the foreign flagships which pay no U.S. taxes and often are built at lower price than could be done here.

Religion In Their Thoughts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A psychologist says most people think about religion twice as many times a day as they think about sex.

Dr. Paul Cameron of the University of Louisville based his conclusion on a survey of 3,416 persons in five cities—Louisville, Evansville, Ind., Detroit, Los Angeles and Santa Monica, Calif.

He asked what each was thinking about in the previous five minutes and reported these findings:

—Young adults, those 18 to 25, think about sex at least once in any 10-minute period; middle-aged people at least every 35 minutes; and people over 65 once an hour.

—Young adults think about religion once every 25 minutes; middle-aged groups about once every 15 minutes; and people over 65 once every 10 minutes.

Cameron said the study failed to substantiate a popular notion that "young people nowadays are thinking more about world and social problems than their parents are or ever did."

He added he had no way of determining whether adults meditated about social problems as often when they were young as their children do now.

Cameron also discovered that the middle-aged appear to think about their pets as often as they think about sex, a state of mind which "indicates a phony, strange, inhuman and time-consuming relationship with household animals."

He said housewives apparently spend 30 per cent of their time thinking about housework while working women devote 10 per cent of their office time to the same subject.

"Perhaps this explains why women are so much duller than men," he added.

He made the survey on his own "just because it's interesting to know what people think about."

Democrats Are Blamed For Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nixon administration economist today blamed the nation's economic troubles on Democrats and assailed critics who say Republicans are at fault for unemployment and the high cost of living.

The text of the speech by Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker carried a note to editors from Secretary David M. Kennedy recommending it as one that "sets out the straight facts about the economy."

Walker, in remarks prepared for a bankers' luncheon at Georgetown University, fired away at Democrats and labor leaders who, he said, have "lashed out viciously" at the Nixon administration's economic record.

"Even allowing for the heat of an election campaign," Walker said, "this is surely going too far."

Contending Nixon administration policies have cooled off a badly overheated economy, started to bring inflation under control, started the nation toward full employment and foreshadowed a housing boom, Walker first tore into Democratic economic advisers who, he said, make up a "carping chorus" of critics.

Ready For Layoffs In Federal Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission, detecting signals of massive layoffs in federal employment, is looking for ways to help thousands of government workers find new jobs when the storm hits sometime after next Tuesday's election.

A memo prepared by Edward A. Dunton, the commission's director of recruiting and examining, warns that cutbacks among civilian employes of the Defense Department, in particular, "will be much larger than now generally known."

He said announcements of the heavy layoffs "will wait until after the elections—and probably until after the Christmas holidays."

Pentagon spokesmen said Dunton's findings refer to a two-year program of cutbacks begun at the start of fiscal 1970 and due for completion by next June 30.

They said the publicly announced goal is a reduction in civilian manpower of about 120,000, but admitted "a good bit is yet to come" in the final six months.

The Dunton memo indicated 55,000 to 80,000 layoffs are yet to come in the Navy and Air Force alone.

"Army officials said they could not discuss estimates," he reported.

Nicholas J. Oganovic, executive director of the Civil Service Commission, refused to release the Dunton memo but he confirmed, in an interview, published reports of its contents.

He said, however, the memo's estimates were only "good guesses", drawn from "scuttlebut" picked up by the commission's 65 regional offices among the federal agencies they serve throughout the nation.

Oganovic said a variety of factors could soften or worsen the impact of the expected cutbacks.

"A lot of this will be handled by attrition," he said—that is, by failing to replace people who quit or retire.

"If Congress approves programs and money," he continued, "a lot of these people will be absorbed in new programs.

"Right now agencies are cooperating. But they don't know what their appropriations will be."

On the other hand, he said, "If the economy stays as it is, or gets worse, we are going to have a tougher time ... a lot will be determined by what happens in the Middle East and Vietnam."

City Gets Tough On Unlocked Cars

BALTIMORE (AP) — Since Oct. 19, Baltimore policemen have checked almost 20,000 automobiles and found that more than 3,500 were unlocked—some with keys in the ignition.

When keys are found they are taken to the nearest police station and the motorist is given a warning notice with instructions for retrieving the keys.

Beginning Nov. 15, as part of the "Lock Your Car Campaign," motorists who leave keys in their cars will be issued traffic summonses and be subject to a $100 fine.

Drop Charges In a Slaying Of Vietnamese

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The Army says it has dismissed all charges against two officers accused of slaying one civilian and wounding another during a June 1969 raid on a Vietnamese village in the Mekong delta area.

Cleared of the charges Friday were Capt. Vincent N. Hartmann, 34, of Scranton, Pa., and Lt. Robert G. Lee, Jr., 22, of Springfield, Mo.

The two officers, both of whom served in the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam, were accused last May 28 of "the attempted murder of an unspecified number of persons by ordering members of their command to fire into buildings used for human habitation.

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Democratic Candidate For
State Representative
(District 116

August 4, 1970

- He was born and reared on a farm and has lived in the area all his life. He is married and has five children - four in school, one married. He and his family are members of the Baptist Church.
- He worked his way through Central Missouri State College, served three years in the army in World War II (in the infantry in Europe), and after the war received a law degree and a Master of Arts degree in political science and government from the University of Missouri.
- He has practiced law since his admission to the bar in 1949, has been active in civic affiars, and has served two terms in the State Legislature.
- He is a believer in good education; he has and will continue to work for better schools and better educational opportunities for our children. He wrote the amendment giving schools an additional ten million dollars during his first term as Representative.
- He is a believer in adequate old age assistance for our old folks. He handled much of the Kerr-Mills legislation in the House, and he was chairman of the subcommittee which wrote the bill increasing old age pensions during his last term.
- He is a believer in good laws and law enforcement. He has served as prosecuting attorney, mayor and juvenile officer. He helped handle the passage of the chemical test drunken driving law in the House and was the author of Missouri's conflict of interest and lobbyist registration law.
- He is a believer in keeping our government close to the people. He proposes to appoint an advisory committee of six or eight civic leaders in each county to keep in direct contact with you. He will also make available regularly to the newspapers a Legislative Report keeping you up to date on what is going on, and he will be available to talk to you. (Paid Advertisement)

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HOMAKERS IS HAVING A TREMENDOUS BIRTHDAY SELLABRATION...IT'S OUR WAY OF SAYING "THANK YOU."

Special Purchases Have Been Made Throughout Our Big Wonderful Store to Insure You of Bona Fide Savings During This Event. We Appreciate Your Business . . . Come In Tomorrow and Take Advantage of These Special Sale Prices.

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SAVE $100.00 ON ANY OF THESE BEAUTIFUL BROYHILL SOFAS...JUST 1 OF THE MANY SPECIAL PURCHASES FOR THIS GREAT BIRTHDAY EVENT AT HOMAKERS.

This is elegance! Sharply drawn kick pleats. Comfort-loving side pillows and 3 relaxing back pillows. Choose from 4 decorator fabrics.

$259
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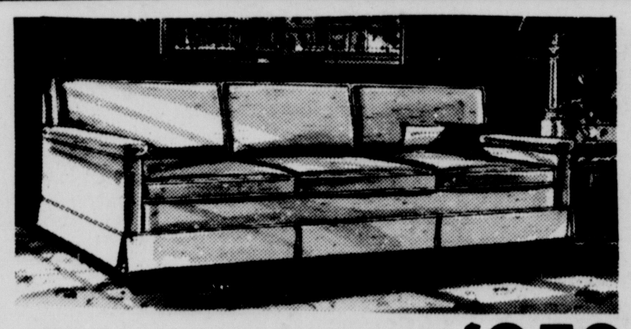
EXTRA ORDINARY SAVINGS ON EVERY SOFA NOW DISPLAYED AT HOMAKERS...



Smart Decorator Sofa with graceful arms and carefully shaped back pillows, plus the elegant touch of kick pleats. . .4 covers to select from.

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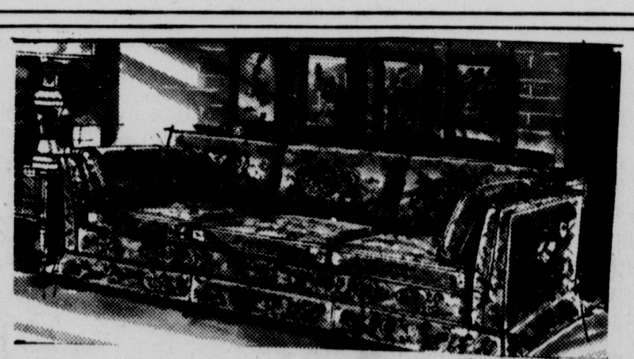

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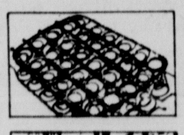
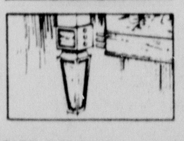
SCOTCHGARD FABRIC PROTECTOR Every Broyhill Premier fabric is treated with Scotchgard for extra protection against spots, stains, and spilling.

ARM COVERS Extra set of protective arm sleeves included on upholstered arm pieces at no extra cost.

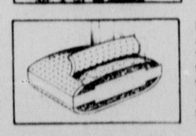


NEW FLEXI-COIL SPRING BASE Revolutionary new base construction that gives greater comfort, greater springing action, more durability.



HARDWOOD FRAME Triple dowelled, kiln dried extra heavy frame insures rigid, durable construction.

SELF DECKING The face fabric of the sofa is used on the platform under the cushions — not an inexpensive muslin!



NEW '5L' CUSHION 5 separate layers combining latex foam rubber, polyurethane foam and polyester fiber for that plump "custom" look and the ultimate in deep seating comfort.

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Except Saturday,
Open 9:30 'til Noon

Chamberlain Torn Between Doctor's Role and Shakespeare

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Chamberlain, four years and thousands of dollars in residual payments later, still isn't sure whether he loves or hates Dr. Kildare.

It was Kildare, Chamberlain's scrubbed, intense, young alter ego through all those successful NBC seasons, who turned an unknown actor into a star. The question now is whether that affectionate TV audience can now accept Chamberlain as Hamlet.

The answer will come Nov. 17, when Chamberlain's two-hour adaptation will be a Thanksgiving treat on NBC's "Hall of Fame." The American actor will appear in some pretty fast acting company— Sir John Gielgud, Sir Michael Redgrave, Margaret Leighton and Richard Johnson.

The years since "Dr. Kildare" breathed its last have probably been the most turbulent in Chamberlain's life. He moved directly into rehearsals for "Breakfast at Tiffany's," which everybody said would be the biggest, hottest and most irresistible Broadway musical of the season. It closed, a shambles, during out of town tryouts. Chamberlain spent the summer licking his wounds in a revival of "West Side Story" that toured the straw hat theatres.

Then he went to England for Richard Lester's film "Petulia."

"But I had a hunch that the training I needed was to be found in England—repertory, touring the provinces, the BBC," the actor said.

The English audience, too, had been looking at "Dr. Kildare," and again he felt that he was "locked into the role."

"My agent put me up for a part in the BBC version of Edith Wharton's 'Portrait of a Lady,' and while I never dreamed it would happen, it turned out to be a turning point."

It was just one of those chance things. Peter Dews, a British producer, had been asked to produce a "Hamlet" for Birmingham repertory theatre. He happened to be watching the broadcast of the Wharton play, and turned to his wife with the remark that he thought that young man could play "Hamlet."

Chamberlain is every bit as dedicated an actor as Kildare was a doctor. He felt he was not prepared for Shakespeare and flew back to Los Angeles where, with help from a friend, he worked on the play intensely for five weeks—still without saying yes or no to the offer.

"Everyone I knew told me to turn it down," he said. "I thought they were right. Then one night I went to bed and I suddenly woke up and realized I had to try it. I called Dews and said yes."

It wasn't easy. There were six weeks of rehearsal and Richard worked like an athlete getting into condition for a tournament.

"It is so hard for an American to speak poetry," he said. "It's not our style. But the harder I worked, the more I felt the part. Hamlet comes and goes, like flashes of light. Curiously, too, I felt that working on the part had an oddly freeing effect on my work and on my life."

Chamberlain's "Hamlet" was well-received. He pulled truly impressive criticism and big audiences—and the British press was extremely kind.

Since Chamberlain believes that he really has found himself and moved his acting career forward by a giant step in England, it has become a sort of adopted home. For one thing, he has adopted a sort of muted English accent in his everyday conversation. While the Dr. Kildare image—Establishment haircut, buttoned-down look—has not been entirely submerged, it is hard to detect. Today's Chamberlain wears his hair long and his Saville Road tailoring is sharp.

While stage acting probably is his favorite type of expression, Chamberlain's film career has been perking right along, too. He recently played the composer Tchaikovsky in "The Lonely Heart"—"big part, big movie," he comments.

The marriage of "Hall of Fame" and Chamberlain's "Hamlet" is a shrewd union of culture and commerce. It will be the series' second adaptation of the drama. Maurice Evans starred in the first one, 17 years ago.

Chamberlain, now in his 30s, has traveled far from his native southern California. He grew up in the shadow of Hollywood, attended nearby Pomona College. After military service—in Korea—he buckled into earnest studies to prepare for a serious acting career. During the Kildare years, he lived in a modest bachelor's pad in the Hollywood hills and frequently startled the neighbors by running up and down the steep roads as part of his conditioning regime. He not only studied the speaking arts, but even took singing and ballet lessons.

Obviously, it has begun to pay off.

Hamlet's Challenge

Richard Chamberlain, as Hamlet, will fight to prove himself as a serious actor, on television in mid-November. He has to persuade audiences to forget he used to be Dr. Kildare, and to believe that he is the star-crossed Danish prince in Shakespeare's play. Since he finished the Kildare series Chamberlain has devoted himself to his favorite mode of expression, stage acting, mainly in England, mainly successfully. But his film career has been perking right along, too.

(AP).

Real Blood Donors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two men over age 60 are recognized as the country's top nonpaid blood donors, having given a total of 16 gallons each.

The American Association of Blood Banks announced a special plaque Thursday for Sidney Steinberg, a 60-year-old neon sign service man from Springfield, Mass.

Last year Alfred Ross, 64, now a drummer in the Broadway musical "Two by Two," won a similar award.

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Imported, in the ancient sheffield design, with a richly engraved foliage cent — Tarnish Proof, never Needs Polishing — Gifts-Second floor
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DOES IT ALL IN TWO-SIZES
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25% off on world famous Chantilly STERLING
You can save $2.56 on the purchase of a single teaspoon or $105.52 on a 32-piece service for eight!
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Our Mink Suit Stole of Fine Quality Mink in Pastel, Tourmaline Mink
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Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
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46.00	24.99	16.00	8.99
50.00	29.99	19.00	10.99
56.00	32.99	26.00	14.99

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for MAGISTRATE JUDGE
- Qualified
- Experienced
- One of Missouri's Fine Judges

QUALIFICATIONS
Native born Missourian
Resident of Sedalia for Sixty Years
Graduate Sedalia High School
Drury College
Westminister College
University of Wisconsin Law School
University of Missouri Law School
"Who's Who" in the Midwest for 1970
Honorary Missouri Colonel under Gov. James Blair
Worked his way through college for six years
One of Missouri's fine lawyers and judge for the past 47 years.
CHURCH RECORD
An active member of the First Christian Church for sixty-six years
Former Deacon
Former member of Official Board
Teacher Men's Bible class for over ten years
Originated first worship service at Missouri State Fair
Originated first morning devotional service at KDRO Radio Station
WAR RECORD
Combat infantryman in World War I
Wounded in action twice
Awarded Purple Heart with four Oak Leaf Clusters
Regimental citation for bravery in action
Former Adjutant for Post 16 American Legion for over 10 years
Honorable discharge from U.S. Army
BE SURE TO REGISTER — BE SURE TO VOTE FOR
FRANK ARMSTRONG
Democrat for
MAGISTRATE JUDGE
General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd
(paid political adv.)

Obituaries

Rudolph Herman Harms

COLE CAMP — Rudolph Herman Harms, 80, died at 2 p.m. Friday at his home.

He was born near Mora, Sept. 22, 1890, son of the late Henry and Mary Viebrock Harms. He married Miss Mary Mehrens at Ionia.

He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church North Lincoln.

Survivors include two brothers, Arthur H. and Fred J. Harms, both of Cole Camp; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Miesner, Cole Camp, and Miss Ida Harms, Kansas City.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. Rolland Nothwehr officiating.

Burial will be in the Immanuel Cemetery, North Lincoln.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

Delbert Marion Burkhart

VERSAILLES — Delbert Marion Burkhart, 78, died at Veterans's Hospital, Kansas City, Thursday afternoon.

He was born in Morgan County, September 10, 1892, the son of Mike and Fannie Stevens Burkhart.

He was a member of the Ozark Methodist Chapel, Laurie, Mo., and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are seven children, Arnold Burkhart, Gravois Mills, Lloyd Burkhart, Piper, Kan., Hubert Burkhart, Warsaw, Mrs. Lillian George, the state of Oregon, Mrs. Emma Lou Baker, the state of North Carolina, Mrs. Lois Hart, Jefferson City and Mrs. Thelma Clayton, Fulton; one brother, Clarence Burkhart, Crocker, Mo.; 37 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Robert McGarity officiating.

Burial will be in Cape View Cemetery, south of Versailles.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Funeral Services

PILOT GROVE — Funeral services for Lewis D. Ashley, 66, who died Wednesday at Veterans Hospital, Kansas City, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, with the Rev. Johnny Miller officiating.

Burial was in Knobby Cemetery, near Edwards.

Burlison Blasts Nixon's Economic Policies at Rally

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Bill D. Burlison says a Republican victory next Tuesday will assure continued application of the ill-conceived and unworkable economic policies of President Nixon.

The Missouri Democrat, seeking re-election in the 10th District, made his comments in a speech prepared for a Bollinger County Democratic rally Saturday night in Marble Hill.

Burlison said Nixon administration policies have given the nation a 6 per cent rate of inflation, highest in 20 years.

He said Congress has given Nixon the necessary authority to change the approach and direction of the present economic policy, but the President has refused to consider the suggestions.

Radical Newspaper Uses Establishment

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The underground newspaper Kaleidoscope turned to the establishment Friday to keep the underground Bugle-American from bugging it.

Both papers are circulated in Madison and Milwaukee.

Circuit Juege Robert M. Currley issued a temporary order against the Bugle-American's use of Kaleidoscope's name and set a hearing for Monday.

Kaleidoscope Publisher John Kois of Milwaukee said in his complaint the defendant's use of the name "causes and has caused damage to the good will and tradename of the plaintiff had developed through publication of its newspaper."

A truffle grower needs, besides trees to supply the nourishment for the fungus, a dog, a pig or a goat. Humans rarely can detect the pungent perfume of the fungus. The French hunt with trained pigs, the Italians with dogs and Sardinians with goats.

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

you permit an imbalance to exist that favors the accused over the victim, you are inviting more violence and breeding more bullies.

"For too long, the strength of freedom in our society has been eroded by a creeping permissiveness—in our legislatures, in our courts, in our family life, in our universities. . . the time has come to draw the line. The time has come for the great silent majority of Americans, of all ages and of every political persuasion, to stand up and be counted against appeasement of the rock throwers and obscenity shouters."

In what he termed a "personal note," Nixon stated his own reaction to shouts and missiles tossed in his direction during the campaign:

"The terrorists of the far left would like nothing better than to make the President of the United States a prisoner in the White House. Let me set them straight: As long as I am President, no band of violent thugs is going to keep me from going out and speaking with the American people wherever they want to hear me and wherever I want to go. This is a free country, and I fully intend to share that freedom with my fellow citizens."

For a decade, the chief executive said, the forces of permissiveness have been dominant and have "obviously failed."

As part of what he termed "the new approach to violence," Nixon listed three areas in which he said changes are needed:

— "New and strong laws that will give the peace forces new muscle to deal with the criminal forces" and the election of Congress members "who will work for the fight for laws that will put the terrorists where they belong—not roaming around civil society, but behind bars."

— "Judges who have an awareness of the rights of the victim as well as the rights of the accused" and men in the Senate "who will give those strong judges a vote of confidence."

— "A new attitude on the part of the American people." He added: "Law and order" are not code words for racism or repression. 'Law and order' are code words for freedom from fear. This new attitude means that college administrators must stop caving in to the demands of the radical few, and it means that moderate students must take a position that says to the violent: 'Hit the books or hit the road.'"

Nixon said that while all politicians and all parties abhor violence, no one should believe that this common position means violence is not an issue in the 1970 campaign. Declaring that there are great differences in how political figures would deal with violence, he termed it "one of the central issues of American life today."

The President stated: "If a man chooses to dress differently, or wear his hair differently, or talk in a way that repels decent people—that's his business. But when he picks up a rock, that becomes your business and my business to stop him. That's what American freedom is all about."

Nixon said that "if we do not act now to protect our freedom, we shall lose our freedom."

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

agreement providing that the corporation will lease the 200 units to the Housing Authority for $244,320 a year. The authority will then lease the units to low-income failies at monthly rentals that are expected to produce $120,600 annually. The balance will be paid by the federal government.

The day-to-day administration of the units will be handled by an executive-director. Mr. Albright said the Housing Authority had received about 16 applications for that post but that no one had been selected for the job yet.

Aircraft Reported Down Near Clinton Is Old Wreckage

CLINTON — A report of a plane crash about 8 miles north of here Friday afternoon turned out to be a false alarm.

After a plane from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base near Grandview reported sighting the crash, a helicopter was dispatched from Whiteman Air Force Base. The State Highway Patrol also directed units to the scene.

The crashed plane, it developed, was one that had gone down in the area several months ago and had not been removed.

Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)

under the hat he was carrying, then shoved it in her side.

During the flight to Havana the hijacker's wife, whom passengers said appeared to be about eight months pregnant, remained in the rear compartment with five small children. Hostesses said all the children appeared to be under three years.

Greenwood said the crew had expected to be able to take off just a couple of hours after the aircraft arrived in Cuba, "but finally about 3 a.m. they told us we had to go to a hotel."

"It seems that the Czechoslovakian foreign minister had arrived in Havana yesterday and all the important people who can make the decision to let us leave were all out partying," Greenwood said.

"The next day we were told we could leave at 8 a.m., then after lunch, then at 4 p.m., but we began to get the impression they didn't want us to leave during daylight and finally they let us go when it got dark," Greenwood said.

Earthquake Knocks Out Telephones

HONOLULU (AP) — A strong earthquake in the vicinity of the northeast coast of New Guinea Saturday apparently knocked out a telephone cable serving the city of Madang, the International Tsunami Information Center's Honolulu observatory reported.

An observatory spokesman said the Hawaiian Telephone Co. reported the cable break soon after the 7:53 a.m., HST, earthquake which registered 7.0 on the Richter scale here.

The earthquake was not of a sufficient magnitude to cause a Pacific-wide Tsunami (tidal wave), but was strong enough to possibly cause damage if it was centered in a populated area, he said. The spokesman said there were no immediate reports of damage.

The earthquake's epicenter was pinpointed from sceismic stations in Japan, Tahiti, Alaska and Honolulu, the spokesman said.

Operating Income Of Four-Campus M.U. Reported

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Total operating income of the four-campus University of Missouri for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1970, was $168,962,089.

The 1970 financial report released Saturday by C. Brice Ratchford interim president show that 66 per cent of the university's expenditures was for salaries and wages. Thirty per cent was for supplies and similar items, and four per cent was for equipment.

State appropriations accounted for $80,723,368 of the operating income. Student fees provided $22,701,719 and federal appropriations accounted for $5,545,417.

Expenditures by campuses and university-wide activities: Columbia—$99,016,066 including nearly $25 million dollars for the medical center; Kansas City — $22,694,479. Rolla — $16,-901,430; St. Louis — $11,343,540; University-wide programs and services — $17,384,035.

The Great Pumpkin Arrives

Monica Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morris, Russellville, poses with the top two prize winning pumpkins entered at the 1970 State Fair by Mrs. John Sperber, Route 3. The pumpkin on the left, weighing 85 pounds, was the largest ever entered in the State Fair. The one at right weighed in at 67 pounds.

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

Dismissed — Mrs. George Putnam, Otterville; Mrs. Donald Cain, Whiteman A.F.B.; Thomas Williams, Green Ridge; William A. Stone, 405½ East Seventh; John Weiterman, Buena Vista; Miss Denise White, Smithton; James Koester, 1100 West Seventh; Mrs. Lizzie Rafferty, 1514 South Ohio; Rodney Taylor, Whiteman A.F.B; Mrs. Charles Hancox, White AFB; Mrs. Miles Neil, Ionia; Mrs. Myrtle M. Aquirre, 909 South Sneed; Miss Cora I. Cordry, Otterville; Mrs. Albert Todd, 663 East 13th; Jerry L. Weaver, Route 3; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fisher, 615 South Lafayette; Ray Huff, 2442 West Third; Joe Walker, Route 2; Kenneth J. Wasson, 1318 South Arlington; Mrs. Estel W. Kinkead, Warsaw; John W. Dumsday III, Green Ridge; Mrs. Oscar F. Kraxberger, 1007 West 10th; Mrs. George H. Gorrell, Houstonia; Mrs. Thomas R. McHatton, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. William L. Goodwin, 317 West Johnson; Mrs. William H. Guinty, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Charles H. Blakely and daughter, LaMonte; Mrs. Lewis W. Judd, LaMonte; Orrin C. Smith III, 2800 Southwest Boulevard; Dan Sizemore, 517 East 26th; Roland H. Amlin, Route 1; Gilbert C. Hoehl, Warsaw; Mrs. Lillie R. Williams, Stover; Mrs. Delbert O. Imler, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Sammy Jones, Edwards.

Accidents

Marcia P. Turner, Del Mar Apartments, complained of injuries but did not seek immediate medical attention as a result of a two-car accident at 1 p.m. Friday in the 900 block of West Main.

According to police reports, the accident occured when her car, a 1970 Mercury, was struck from the rear by a 1962 Chrysler, driven by Bob L. Copas, 1002 South Massachusetts.

Both cars were heavily damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

Copas was issued a summons for driving while intoxicated.

Marriage License

Ralph Henry Kreisel, Jr., 1408 South Carr, and Mary Edna Kreisel, 1710 West 16th.

Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen were called to the Missouri-Pacific railroad crossing on North Prospect at 7:49 p.m. Sturday to extinguish a burning trash fire. No damage was reported.

Police Report

Gary Lee Kreisler, 114 East Seventh, reported to police that someone damaged the paint on his car with a sharp instrument Saturday morning while it was parked at his residence.

Vernon Koester, 1610 West 18th, reported to police that someone threw a rock through the windshield of his pickup while it was parked in front of his home Friday night.

Police on routine patrol Friday night discovered a broken window at the Skelly service station, 1615 East Broadway. Nothing was reported missing.

Last Rocket Test

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — The last scheduled test of a space program rocket at the Mississippi Test Facility was carried out Friday when a Saturn 5 booster was successfully static fired.

The second-stage booster, the S11-15, developed a total thrust of 1.15 million pounds during the firing of 6 minutes, 14 seconds.

Following final inspections and refurbishment, the booster will be sent to Cape Kennedy, Fla., where it will be placed in storage for a Saturn launch in 1973 or 1974.

The MTF, operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be used in the future as headquarters for federal environmental research programs.

People In The News

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower, in a rare foray into political campaigning, endorsed Raymond Broderick, the GOP candidate for governor of Pennsylvania Friday. She said she and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, the wife of her grandson, will vote for him next Tuesday.

She and Julie sat on either side of Broderick at a news conference before campaigning through the southeastern and anthracite regions of Pennsylvania.

Broderick opposes Democrat Milton Shaff in Tuesday's election.

Mamie Eisenhower said she never made campaign speeches when her late husband Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was on the campaign trail, "but I was always at Ike's side."

Julie Eisenhower, noting that she would be voting in a general election for the first time, said she was campaigning for Broderick because her father, President Nixon "believes in him." She added, "Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and I will vote together Tuesday in Gettysburg."

She said David Eisenhower, her husband, "already has voted by absentee ballot. He voted a straight Republican ticket."

David is attending Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

VENICE, Italy (AP) — American poet Ezra Pound turned 85 Friday and his long-time companion, Olga Rudge, and two Venetian friends helped him celebrate in his home here.

The self-exiled Pound and his friends had planned an outing to the mainland for the occasion but cloudy weather kept them in town.

LONDON (AP) — Lord Bertrand Russell, the late philosopher, mathematician and peace worker, left most of his $166,183 estate to his fourth wife, Lady Russell, in his will probated Friday. Russell, who died last February at 97, left a total of $2,160 to his gardner and two housekeepers at his home in Wales.

MIAMI (AP) — Rock singer Jim Morrison was sentenced to six months in jail and fined $500 Friday after being convicted of dropping his trousers in front of a Miami rock music audience last year.

The bushy-bearded lead singer for the "Doors" remained free on $50,000 bond and said he would appeal. He was convicted of indecent exposure and profanity.

Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

Kirk Davis, president of the S.F.C.C. student senate was master of ceremonies of the program, which attracted far less than the 200 people organizers and police were prepared for.

Police Chief William Miller remarked that the event was "very peaceful" and said he was pleased that no difficulties arose. Earlier in the week city officials had expressed fear that disturbances might develop in the residential area near the park.

Indecision Clouds Mid-Term Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans cast their ballots Tuesday in mid-term elections clouded by voter indecision and disinterest—with Republican alarms about violence dramatized by rocks and eggs hurled at President Nixon's campaign motorcade in California.

At stake in Tuesday's balloting: 35 Senate seats, as many governorships, and a new House of Representatives.

The outcome could prove to be a near standoff in a Congress likely to remain dominated by Democrats.

But echoes of the violent demonstration aimed at Nixon in San Jose, Calif., Thursday night seemed likely to help Republican candidates.

In their behalf, Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have waged a one-two campaign focused on the issue of law and order, student turmoil and violent dissent.

In Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday, Nixon urged "the great silent majority of Americans, of all ages and every political persuasion, to stand up and be counted against appeasement of the rock throwers and obscenity shouters."

Democratic candidates and spokesmen joined in statements deploring the incident in San Jose, and at the same time, sought to counter Republican efforts to place the blame for unrest and violence on Democratic candidates.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said the Republican campaign has been a decisive effort to depict Democrats as soft on crime.

"There are no differences in the parties on the issues of protection for the law-abiding citizen," McCormack said.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien accused Agnew of "a new low in campaign activities and campaign tactics . . ."

The outburst in San Jose prompted the Republican National Committee to buy network television time and broadcast a Nixon speech Friday night from a Anaheim, Calif., rally, with the President declaring "it's time to draw the line" against violent demonstrators.

Agnew put the issue in more explicit and partisan terms, amid the chants of demonstrators in Belleville, Ill., Friday:

". . . The Democratic candidates who for years have been encouraging and stimulating these people now are saying 'Oh, don't try to drape those poor people around our necks, we don't want them.' They know that the American people don't want them."

Democrats have put their emphasis on the issue of the economy, inflation and unemployment. "In 21 months," O'Brien said Saturday, "Mr. Nixon has succeeded in bringing about a deterioration of this economy that, in a sense, is almost beyond comprehension."

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, wired member unions urging a record turnout to "defeat a campaign of fear and smear directed at labor's friends. . ."

The 23-state Nixon campaign wound up with Saturday appearances in Phoenix, Albuquerque, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City.

Agnew was appearing in Boise, Idaho, on his way to join Nixon at San Clemente, Calif., Sunday.

Football fan Nixon was to get in a pitch for Republican candidates Sunday—five minutes on national television, at half time of the professional football game. Democrats were countering with a half-time show featuring O'Brien and E. G. Marshall, the actor.

Thant

(Continued from Page 1)

agreement, under pressure, to stay on.

His decision to step down apparently is based on his desire to have more time with his family as well as his often-stated view that nobody should aspire to serve more than one term as secretary-general.

Health is not a factor. He looks trim and fit and his doctor reports no signs of a recurrence of the ulcer Thant suffered from several years ago. He puts in a 10-or 12-hour work day in his 38th floor office, with a few hours thrown in on most Saturdays.

During the General Assembly's 25th anniversary commemorative session, President Nixon, British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were among those whose speeches praised Thant.

Symington Challenges Statement

HAZELWOOD, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington said Saturday night that George Romney made an "incredibly inaccurate statement" when he campaigned in St. Louis for Symington's opponent, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

Symington said that Romney, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, made the statement at a news conference Friday that "there would have been more housing in this state if I had shown more interest in the problem."

The senator said the remark was made in response to the question of why the government agreed to build 20,000 houses a year in Vietnam for the next five years, when last year only 14 single unit homes had been built in St. Louis.

Symington said the record shows President Richard M. Nixon vetoed a housing bill as inflationary despite "the current tragic housing shortage in this country."

In the last ten years, Symington said, he has supported 31 pieces of legislation designed to provide additional housing. He made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of the United Auto Workers in Hazelwood.

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Security For Officials No Laughing Matter

He Was First

C. Burke Elbrick draws on his cigar before answering questions from Washington newsmen a few days after his release in Rio de Janeiro. Elbrick holds the dubious distinction of being the first important diplomat to be kidnaped in what has turned out to be a wave of terrorist attacks on diplomats in Latin America. A cut on his forehead was inflicted by kidnapers who held him for three days last fall demanding release of 15 political prisoners by the Brazilian government. (AP)

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Kidnapings have become an occupational hazard for diplomats in Latin America.

And in Brazil—which holds the dubious distinction of being the site of the first important political kidnaping—diplomats seemed to have learned to live with the threat.

It was the kidnaping of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick on Sept. 4, 1969, that stirred a wave of terrorist attacks on foreign diplomats in Latin America. Two more diplomats were kidnaped in Brazil since, as well as several others in other Latin American countries.

However, since the last kidnaping—that of the German ambassador in June—there have been no further incidents in Brazil.

Security officials here take partial credit for these months of tranquility.

"After three embarrassing kidnapings in less than one year, our people have learned to handle the threat," said one instructor of security measures. He noted that a plot to kidnap the U.S. consul in the northeastern city of Recife was discovered last July and the terrorists were arrested before they could try anything.

The security instructor said the Recife incident and the fact there have been no recent kidnapings indicated that the Brazilian security was doing its job.

However, most diplomats and at least one high-ranking Brazilian security official were not as optimistic.

The diplomats refused to discuss in detail or comment on security, but it was known that most felt they would have to live with a permanent kidnap threat.

Explaining how difficult it was to provide adequate protection, Gen. Faustino da Costa, director of security of the Rio police, pointed out there are more than 1,000 foreign diplomats in Rio alone and it takes five men working around the clock to protect one diplomat.

"We have some 3,000 men especially trained for this type of work. But many are now working more than 12 hours a day, with very little time off, and we can't carry this thing too long, without hampering our other protection services," the general said. The Americans have recently earmarked $1.1 million to protect their embassy and consular staff.

Brazil and some of the other affected Latin American nations have assigned bodyguards to follow the more important envoys at all times.

The top three men in the American embassy have bodyguards as do some of the other representatives of countries which could be considered capitalist and therefore targets for terrorists. Some of the other embassy staffers have uniformed policemen guarding their homes.

Security is very tight at the American embassy. Marine guards check the identity of all entering, and non-employes have to be escorted into the building by staffers. Some of the other embassies also have guards but none has as tough a security as the Americans.

However, most of the 300 persons who work in the U.S. Embassy in Rio have no protection from the time they leave home in the morning until they reach the embassy. After work, they are on their own again until they get home.

U.S. consuls in other Brazilian cities are also well guarded. In one northeastern city, the consul's wife is grateful that a policeman follows her even when she goes shopping: The policeman carries the groceries home. That consul's children are learning Portuguese from the policeman who takes them to the English-language school.

As further precaution, many of the diplomats are changing diplomatic license plates to regular registry. Some ambassadors are travelling in small cars. All have been instructed to vary their routine, stagger hours and change regular habits.

But, despite all these precautions, diplomats go about their daily life knowing that any one of them might be kidnaped, any time.

He's Safe

U.S. Ambassador to Brazil C. Burke Elbrick is reunited with his wife at their Rio residence shortly after his release by kidnapers last fall. Security men say about the only way for a diplomat to move about in complete safety would be in a military tank — and they're not too sure about that. (AP)

Airline Losses May Be Gigantic

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The 12 largest United States airlines, in the grip of a rising cost inflation and major dips in traffic, may lose up to $200 million in 1970, their financially worst year in history, Trans World Airlines President F.C. Wiser said today.

He urged immediate fare increases and also proposed a moratorium on new route authorizations by the American Civil Aeronautics Board plus curbs on the supplemental airline industry as key parts of an effort to bring economic relief.

Wiser estimated that for the top 12 airlines, the loss this year will be "somewhere between $100 million and $200 million" despite estimated total revenues of $8 billion to $9 billion.

"The nation's smaller airlines are expected to lose another $50 million, he told an American International Club luncheon "This adds up to a quarter of a billion dollar loss for 21 carriers."

The oldest discovered shoe is an Egyptian papyrus sandal dating from about 2,000 B.C.

Ray A. Simons, 1510 East Broadway, has been appointed area manager for the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society. Simons, a life-long resident of Sedalia, has had 16 years of experience in the life insurance field. He is presently serving as a member of the Sedalia city council.

3 Cheers for IKE SKELTON

Pettis Co. Skelton for State Senate Comm., Dr. Gary Evert, Chairman

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Susan Saxe Made Transition From Poet To Revolutionary

All For Revolution

Three photographs of Susan Saxe figure prominently on this reproduction of a portion of an FBI Wanted flyer. The 21-year-old magna cum laude Brandeis University graduate is now on the FBI's most wanted list in connection with a bank robbery and the slaying of a patrolman. She "may be armed and should be considered very dangerous." In her own eyes, Susan is not a common criminal, but a revolutionary.

(AP)

By DEE WEDEMEYER
And JOHN BARBOUR
AP News features Writers

There wasn't anything about her that would have drawn the eyes of her fellow passengers.

Mouse-brown hair. Hazel eyes. Glasses. Only 5-feet-2, but 150 pounds. Probably another college girl, flying back to school.

And in truth, Susan Saxe was a college girl. She had just graduated magna cum laude in English from Brandeis University. Now she was bound for Portland, Ore., to work and perhaps get her master's degree at the University of Oregon.

Or so she had written her parents back in Albany, N. Y. They had believed her. They were soon to know better.

Susan Saxe had lied to them.

As the plane winged west, the girl had several drinks. Then she began writing. Poetry, a habit of hers.

They were words for her mother, an answer to why the poet in the plane was now something more: a revolutionary. And an accused bank robber.

"Passion ... I must have it.

"Intensity, depth, red meat and red wine,

"And strong bodies on creaking or slightly crunching springs ...

"For your little girl.

"I only regret what I have not done.

"I never loved you."

A few days before, Susan Saxe stood in front of a bank with a childishly-made fire bomb. It wouldn't light. Inside, cohorts were robbing the bank. It was frustrating.

But what really made her mad were the police. They didn't notice her. "Male chauvinist pigs," she wrote a friend. "Here was a woman with a bomb trying to blow them up and they are standing there looking for some man trying to steal a few bucks."

There would be another bank robbery in Boston and a dead policeman. Susan's name would appear on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List.

There would be perhaps other robberies "to finance the revolution." And for Susan these would be intensity.

It all began in Albany 21 years before. There were no portents.

The first child of proper Jewish parents, her father well-to-do, in the plastics business with his brothers. Hebrew school, traditional upbringing, traditional values. The Girl Scouts. So how did she come to this place in her life, this airplane, this career aimed against the very society that spawned her, gave her everything she wanted?

Everything?

When Susan Saxe and four companions were charged with the murder of the Boston policeman and the robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. on Sept. 23, neither parents nor friends could believe she was involved.

"Isn't this stupid?" her brother Jimmy, 16, asked. "Not my niece, I know my niece," said Uncle Charlie. But a night on the telephone trying to find their daughter in Portland left Eliot and Rose Saxe with desperation and tears.

The girl on the airplane continued her soliloquy in script:

"Can't you understand that it was only me?

"Nobody led me, though I have been before led.

"This time and others it was only me,

"Led by something within me.

"Or better, by something Not within me.

"Can't you understand that?"

"Academically talented" in grammar school, she was an honors student in high school. Dutiful, respectful, a trifle aloof, she had no boy friends that anyone remembers especially. She belonged to the Latin Club, Spanish Club and Creative Writing Club in high school. Her poem "On Graduation" occupied an entire page in her yearbook.

It recalled "a year of lights and music ... gilded moments climaxed by a Senior Ball, A towering fantasy, A last goodby.

"Graduation,

"And the dizzying ride has ended,

"The wooden horses hang fixless on their poles.

"And the Carnival moves on, as it has before,

"To another time, another place."

The other time, the other place was Syracuse University where Susan complained that the campus was too big, too social and hardly an intellectual challenge. She dutifully called home every Sunday night, and, as one friend said, everything she told her parents she wanted to do they thought otherwise. At Syracuse, and later at Brandeis, Susan complained about her parents. Some said it was a normal antagonism. But another said she described her parents often as "upper middle class reform Jews who grew up in the post-Depression era."

After two years Susan transferred to Brandeis University, a small, intellectual campus of some 3,000 students, Jewish-founded but nonsectarian place where she might fine involvement, perhaps intensity.

At Brandeis she became interested in the modern novel and Jewish authors and their notion of family. Her professors remember has as conscientous not brilliant, but a worker.

Brandeis is not a socially-oriented university. There is little dating, little organized activity. As one dormitory official said, "There's not much to do beside study and eat." It is a pretty campus in the wooded rolling hills of Waltham, west of Boston. It is liberal in its courses, its student body.

Her first year at Brandeis she roomed with Ellen Sue Shapiro, a pretty girl, and a friend said Susan suffered by contrast. But that year she took care of her appearance. She lost weight. She quit smoking. She dated. But she seemed to sense an intelligence gap with men and she once told Sue Shapiro that she'd be a lot happier if she had 20 points less IQ.

"Junior year she became a lady," Sue Shapiro said. "But there wasn't enough in the role of a lady to satisfy her. Senior year she became a revolutionary."

The two Susans wanted to room together their senior year, but Sue Shapiro was moving off campus. Mrs. Saxe wouldn't allow her daughter to join her. So she roomed alone in a turreted, towered dormitory called "The Castle." She began wearing blue jeans and a flannel shirt. She stopped wearing makeup. She began to gain weight again.

She constantly complained to friends about her parents meddling in her life. Through the letters and phone calls from home she said there was a constant theme: when school is over you'll get married and settle down and have children.

To both friends and faculty Susan was searching for a proper role for a woman, testing and discarding patterns she found in daily life. It was apparent that one of the patterns she had discarded was that of the upper middle class woman.

Her thesis in English frequently dealt with the principles of Women's Liberation, the changing role of the woman.

Susan met Stanley Bond at a party. He was handsome in a boyish way, 26 years old, a womanizer, a veteran of Vietnam and four years in Walpole State Prison for armed robbery. He was on parole and part of a rehabilitation program at Brandeis and other Massachusettes schools for bright ex-convicts.

They argued about women's lib. But a friendship developed. Later, when friends criticized him to her, she would answer, "He's not so bad."

Then came the entry of U.S. forces into Cambodia, the resulting nationwide campus protest and the slaying of four students at Kent State University. With Bond, and Kathy Power, another vocal 20-year-old Brandeis student, she joined the National Student Strike Center to serve as an information exchange for the national protest effort.

Also at the strike center were two other ex-convicts, William Gilday and Robert Valeri, bound for scholastic careers. Within the core of the several hundred students who took part in the strike center effort, ferment set in.

Susan began breaking off with old friends, picking fights with them, returning letters or mementos. Ellen Sue Shapiro saw her at graduation, June 7. "I smiled at her and I said 'congratulations.' She gave me this thin smile. She looked like she needed help."

Susan remained on campus after graduation with Bond, Miss Power, Gilday and Valeri. A group of students formed what they called a "Communversity," a sort of commune on campus to discuss the agonies of the past year and the student strike. Most of the Brandeis students went home, and, as one faculty member recalls, with the moderating viewpoints gone, the group was left with their own ideas feeding on their own ideas.

The university ordered the strike center closed, and Kathy Power with our other students went to court to reopen it. To no avail. In the waning days of August, indictments now charge, Bond and Valeri robbed a bank in Evanston, Ill., of $8,000. At the end of the month, Susan went home to visit her parents. She attended a Bar Mitzvah for her cousin in a prim black dress and danced the hora. She told everyone the same story. She had wanted to get her masters and teach at the University of Oregon, but the university had withdrawn the offer. She was going there anyway to work in a bookstore and continue her writing.

On Aug. 31, her parents put her on a plane for Portland with an intervening stop where she visited a friend, told him she wanted him to help her and Bond rob a bank and steal explosives from a quarry. He refused. During the four-hour conversation Bond held the floor to describe their plans as "a legitimate declaration of war ... to steal money to buy guns to steal more money to create havoc."

The friend warned that they would get caught. Bond agreed. Susan said, "I have no illusions about my surviving the revolution. I know we will be the first stood against the wall."

Why? the friend asked. "I've got to have intensity," she replied.

Susan mailed the poetry after she landed in Portland. She marked a return address on the envelope: "Alice. Wonderland. Yesterday."

Subsequently, clerks at the Allied Sav-More store in Portland identified Susan as the girl who bought $500 worth of guns and ammunition Sept. 15. She also bought a copy of "The Shooter's Bible."

A landlady saw her Sept. 17 leaving a board house with an unidentified girl. They were carrying a heavy suitcase.

On Sept. 23, Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 41, was shot to death as he answered a bank robbery alarm at the Brighton, Mass., branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

Later authorities issued a wanted alarm for Bond, Valeri, Gilday, Kathy Power and Susan Saxe in connection with the crime. The men were quickly caught.

The girls are still at large.

Recently, a girl called Susan's male friend and said she had passed through town and left two silver rings for him.

"Susan was always a thoughtful girl," he said.

She had also written him before she disappeared, saying her mother had written "inquiring about a life I'm no longer living."

"She wants to know," Susan wrote, "if there is anything she can send me. I'd like to write back, yes, send me two M60s, a Thompson machine gun, a case of thermite grenades and a pepperoni pizza to go ..."

From Poet To Soldier

Susan Saxe was pictured in her Albany high school year book for 1966. The book also printed a full page poem she had written. She won a scholarship to college, where close friends watched her grow in four years from a "typical coed" to a self-styled revolutionary who is now on the FBI's most wanted list. "The revolution needs soldiers and poets," she once told a friend. (AP)

Kidnap Congressman

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An opposition congressman—a follower of former dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla—was kidnaped Saturday, security police reported.

The abductors halted the car of Blas Antonio Riano and took him and an aide, Dario Castillo, away in a black car, said Gen. Jorge Ordonez Valderrama of the security police.

Two aides of the government's financial office, in the car with Riano, were set free by the kidnapers, who carried submachine guns, the police account said.

On Friday, Sen. Gregorio Duarte Contreras, also a member of the Rojas opposition group, was the victim of a bombing attempt.

Rojas lost out in last April's presidential election by 60,000 votes to the Liberal-Conservative coalition candidate Misael Pastrana Borrero.

Police said he was kidnaped while driving home from a session of Congress.

It was Latin America's second political kidnaping in a week. Gen. Cesar Rohon Sandoval, chief of Ecuador's air force, was seized in Quito last Tuesday by a group demanding an end to that country's dictatorship.

System Is Knocked

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A professor says a movement away from traditional grading systems in colleges is a positive development in American education.

Dr. Jack L. Carter, professor of biology at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, says the movement puts the burden of learning on the student. Carter spoke Thursday night at a dinner for the fourth annual conference of the Missouri Association of Junior Colleges.

Also listed by Carter as positive trends are experimentation in curriculum, and improvement in teaching self-image.

Twenty-three member colleges and districts are represented at the meetings which run through Saturday forenoon.

How To Understand?

Home to Susan Saxe, the revolutionary, was this house on a fashionable, tree lined street in Albany, N.Y. And here she grew up with her upper middle class Jewish parents. Some time during four years at college she decided to become a revolutionary and she is now wanted by the FBI in connection with a bank robbery and the slaying of a patrolman.

(AP)

3 Cheers for
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Pettis Co. Skelton for State Senate Comm.,
Dr. Gary Evert, Chairman

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Farm Roundup

Cost-Price Squeeze Now Tightest in 37 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The griculture Department com-ared the prices farmers get ith those they have to pay to ieet expenses and announced riday the relationship this onth was tightest in 37 years. The Crop Reporting Board id the parity ratio for the onth ended Oct. 15 was 70 per nt, the lowest for a single onth since December 1933, ac-rding to official records.

The parity ratio long has been garded as an important indi-tor of how well farmers are ing. In recent years it has nged between 72 and 80 per nt or more. Last year, despite ntinued rising costs, the ratio eraged 74 per cent.

The 37-year low in October s triggered by a 2 per cent mp in the average prices mers received for all prod-s and another increase in ir expenses.

Even considering government yments to farmers—the "ad-ted" parity ratio—the indica-was 75 per cent, also lowest ce 1933.

Average prices during the month included declines for hogs—down $1.80 per hundredweight—eggs, lettuce and grapefruit, the board said.

There also were decreases for beef cattle, quoted at $26.50 per hundredweight, a 30 cent drop from September, and price slippage for some field crops, including corn and grain sorghum.

Overall, the index of prices farmers received during the month was 274 per cent of the 1910-14 base, compared with 281 in September and 277 a year ago. Last March the index was 289 per cent, a five-year high.

The parity index indicating showed expenses at 394 per cent, compared with 392 in September and 377 a year ago.

The report said dairy products averaged record high prices during the month. Fluid milk sold to plants was $6.32 per hundredweight, 13 cents more than the revised September level and 10 cents more than a year earlier.

Manufacturing grade milk averaged $4.82 per hundredweight, 13 cents more than September and 14 above a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's total production of red meat during September was 3 per cent more than a year earlier, led by a seasonal increase in port supplies.

The Agriculture Department said commercial red meat output in September totaled almost 3.13 billion pounds. Of that, almost 1.88 billion pounds were beef, a gain of 1 per cent from a year earlier.

Pork production totaled almost 1.16 billion pounds, up 8 per cent from September 1969, the Crop Reporting Board said.

September veal output was down 14 per cent from a year earlier, and lamb and mutton production was about the same. Poultry was up 7 per cent.

Officials said the number of cattle slaughtered during the month was down 1 per cent from a year earlier but average weight was 10 pounds heavier.

The number of hogs slaughtered was up 6 per cent from last year and the average weight was one pound more per head.

Back to Missouri

Rep. Joe Rains displays the Missouri flag presented to him by Sgt. Don E. Woodward, a former Sedalian now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan. The flag was originally sent from the governor's office in Jefferson City to Sergeant Woodward when he was in Vietnam. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

State Flag Survives Vietnam

When Rep. Joe Rains arranged to send a Missouri flag to a Sedalian serving in Vietnam, he didn't expect anything in return. But two-and-a-half years later, Sgt. Don E. Woodward walked into Rains' office on East Broadway and presented the representative with the same flag autographed by him and a buddy from St. Louis who served with him in Vietnam.

"It's a bit dirty and torn near the edges," Rains said pointing to the flag. After all it was hauled around in the war zone for two and a half years, and yet it's in pretty good shape."

Rains said that Sergeant Woodward told him of the changes American presence had brought about in Vietnam. "Sergeant Woodward thought we had a purpose in being in Vietnam and that economic conditions there had gotten better over these years. He said he felt that his being in Vietnam wasn't a lost cause," Rains said.

Rains said that so far he has arranged for flags to be sent to 17 Missourians in Vietnam.

Security Is Hard On Social Life

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — There's something about the presence of armed soldiers that can make a young girl feel awkward on her dates, federal cabinet minister Robert Andras says.

He said Angela, his 19-year-old daughter, finds it difficult even to hold hands with her escort as she passes six armed soldiers, assigned to protect the Andras' residence.

The tight security in Canada because of two recent terrorist kidnapings is "absolutely ruining her social life," the minister confided Friday.

Homemade Mexican TACOS
PIT BAR-B-Q
Beer
Soft Drinks
Carry Out Orders Dial 826-9710
JIMMIE'S LOUNGE and TACO HUT
2916 West 50 Highway

LAKE CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
LORDS ACRE SALE
Saturday, November 7, 1970
5 miles south of Smithton on W to sign then ¼ mile east.
LUNCH 11:30 A.M. SALE 1:00 P.M.

4 Heiters 400 lbs.	1 Butcher hog
1 Steer 600 lbs.	50 bu. Ear Corn
3 Yearling Jersey heifers	1000 lbs. Fescue seed
1 White male hog	Dressed turkeys
1 Hamp sow bred	Chickens
8 Gilts	2 Lots shelled corn
2 Shoats 100 lbs.	2 Rugs 2 Quilts

PIES, CAKES, HOME MADE BREAD, CANDY AND LOTS OF OTHER GOODIES!
Not Responsible for Accidents.
Auctioneer: Tom Chamberlin
Clerk: Everett Stevenson Cashier: Theresa Pipley

Livestock Weekly Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Com-ared with last weeks close: attle: steers and heifers steady 25 lower, instances 50 lower high good and low choice; ows 50-1.00 lower; feeders eady to 50 lower; steer calves ill under pressure; choice and ime 28.00-29.00; choice and ime 29.25; good and choice 25-28.00; good 25.25-27.25; eifers choice and prime 27.00-10; good and choice 25.00-00; cows utility and commer-al 18.50-19.75; dressing utility 00-50; feeder steer calves oice thin 266-450 lb 36.20-43.50; oice 310-525 lb 31.00-36.00; od 350-475 lb 30.00-33.00; feed-steers choice and prime 575-0 lb 30.00-34.55; choice 675-850 29.20-30.80; good and choice 0-700 lb 29.50-34.50; 700-750 lb 00-30.50; choice 500-800 lb 75-34.00; 750-950 lb 27.50-29.50; 0-1065 lb 27.00-50; good 600-800 28.00-30.50; feeder heifer lves choice 277 lb 34.20; choice 0-400 lb 31.00-33.75; 350-475 lb 50-32.00; good 280-475 lb 27.50-00; feeder heifers choice 485-0 lb 28.00-30.50; good and oice 475-750 lb 26.50-29.50.

Sheep: lambs weak to 50 low-; ewes steady; wooled lambs oice and prime 26.00; choice 00-25.50; good and choice 00-24.00; choice and prime orn lambs No. 1, 2 and fall orn pelts 25.50-26.50; ewes cull lity and good 5.00-6.50.

Hogs: barrows and gilts 1.75-wer, instances 2.00 off on ights over 270 lb; sows 1.50-5 lower; barrows and gilts 1-2 0-220 lb 15.85-16.00; 1-3 200-240 15.50-75; 2-4 240-270 lb 14.50-50; 3-4 270-290 lb 14.00-50; ws 1-3 300-400 lb 12.75-13.75; 400-500 lb 12.00-75; 500-600 lb 00-12.50.

Tate Figure Insane

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles "Tex" Watson, accused of leading two murder missions in which Sharon Tate and six others died, has been declared insane and in danger of dying.

A judge ordered Watson committed to a state mental hospital and said Friday he would not be tried until he regains his sanity.

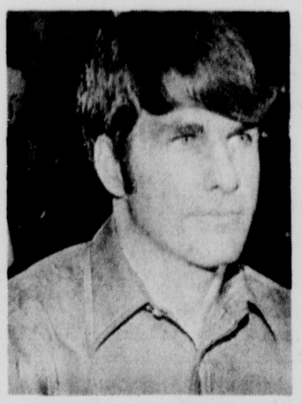
Dr. Marcus Crahan, one of three psychiatrists reporting on the tall, lean Texan, said: "Mr. Watson in the last week has become listless, flaccid and makes no movements ... His lips are pursed. He is being fed by nasal tube. He is ... becoming a vegetable. He is rapidly reverting to a fetal state ... which would be rapidly fatal."

The insanity ruling by Superior Court Judge George Dell came at a hearing across the hall from a courtroom where Charles Manson and three women are being tried on murder-conspiracy charges for the deaths of Miss Tate and six other persons in August 1969.

Trial witnesses have described Watson, 24, as chief lieutenant of Manson's hippie-style "family." Watson fought extradition from McKinney, Tex., until after the trial of the others began, and was returned here Sept. 11 to stand trial separately.

Gaunt but clean-cut looking, the 6-foot-2 former high school athlete has made several court appearances since then, always remaining silent, his mouth agape, occasionally smiling vacantly and staring into space.

Officials told Judge Dell that Watson was in serious condition in the jail infirmary where his weight had dropped from 160 pounds to 110. Jail spokesmen said, "There is a serious possibility he could die from malnutrition."



Charles "Tex" Watson

Two other reporting psychiatrists told Dell that Watson shows signs of schizophrenia, is "definitely a suicide possibility," and suffers from a catatonic type of mental illness that requires immediate treatment as a lifesaving measure.

Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger issued a statement saying his office concedes that Watson is insane now, but does not concede that he was insane at the time of the killings.

Younger said that if Watson regains sanity, criminal proceedings will be resumed.

Judge Dell ordered Watson removed immediately to Atascadero State Hospital and declared, "He is not capable of understanding at this time the nature of the charges against him. I feel it is imperative that he be placed in a facility where he may be able to regain his sanity."

An Arms Sale To Pakistan Is Revealed

NEW DELHI (AP) — The United States will sell Pakistan six F104 jet fighters, seven B57 bombers, four maritime patrol craft and 300 armored personnel carriers, it was disclosed today.

The breakdown of the controversial sale was in Indian press dispatches from Washington. U.S. Embassy sources in New Delhi said the figures were correct.

U.S. officials in Washington were quoted as saying the decision to sell arms to Pakistan was taken several months ago but that its announcement was delayed because of the need to consult with Congress.

However, authoritative sources in New Delhi said another factor was the U.S. desire to wait until the Indian parliament recessed in September. It reconvenes in early November, when members are expected to raise the issue of U.S. arms supplies to Pakistan.

OFFICIAL SAFETY INSPECTION STATION
Midwest Auto
Fourth and Lamine

Stork Is Blasted In Parade Float

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — One of the parade units at the University of Florida's homecoming celebration Friday advocated birth control.

The coeds' signs said: "The stork is a dirty bird."

James Buchanan was the first bachelor elected president and the only one to remain unmarried.

STOP POLITICAL POLLUTION

Too many politicians betray the trust placed in them by the people.

FOR HONESTY WITH YOUR TAX DOLLAR, VOTE FOR

HARRY YOUNG
COUNTY TREASURER
Paid For by Pettis Countians for Harry Young.

Ordered o Share tom Data

BRUSSELS (AP) — France been told to relax secrecy ut its supplies and sales of iched uranium—including e that could be used for nu-ar weapons—or risk being ught before the European rt of Justice on charges of aty violations.

President Franco Maria Mal-i of the European Common rket Executive Community given France until the end November to comply with a aty set up by the European mic Energy Committee.

The pact requires its signers furnish yearly reports on mi-al prospecting, production, erves and investments.

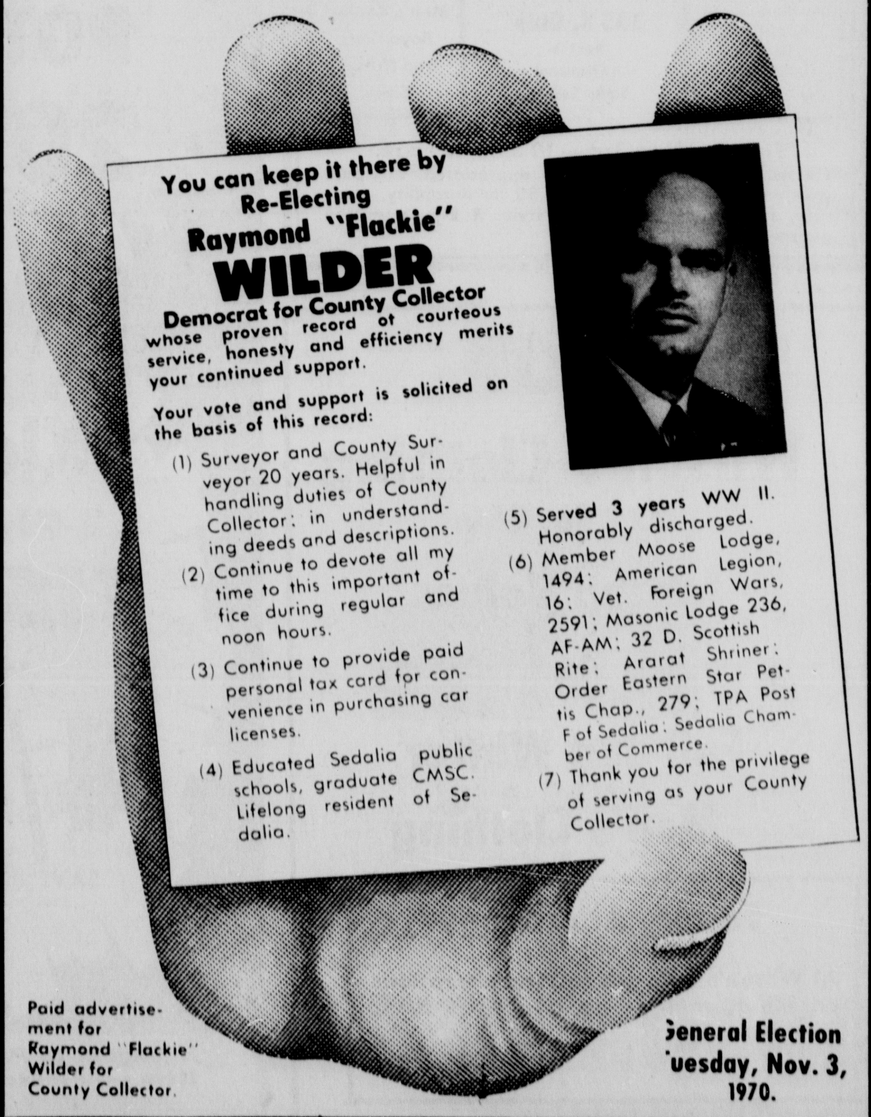
The next step in the procedure rmally would be court action, a French spokesman said re may still be delays and case could be dropped en-ely.

The European Atomic Energy mmunity, which deals in nu-ar energy for peaceful pur-es, is made up of France, st Germany, Italy, Belgium. lland and Luxembourg. Its pply agency has the exclusive hts to contract for fissionable terials, which normally are d, in electric power plants t can be further refined for in bombs.

Malfatti says France has re-ed to make the reports since 4 and has traded in uranium thout telling the organization. t France says the sections of treaty cited by Malfatti are longer in effect and have ver been fully enforced.

Legal action, if brought, uld be heard by the European urt of Justice in Luxembourg, ich has ruled in favor of the mmission in 15 of 26 cases. e tribunal was set up as part the European Common Mar-t.

The COUNTY COLLECTOR'S Office Is in GOOD HANDS!



You can keep it there by Re-Electing
Raymond "Flackie"
WILDER
Democrat for County Collector
whose proven record of courteous service, honesty and efficiency merits your continued support.

Your vote and support is solicited on the basis of this record:

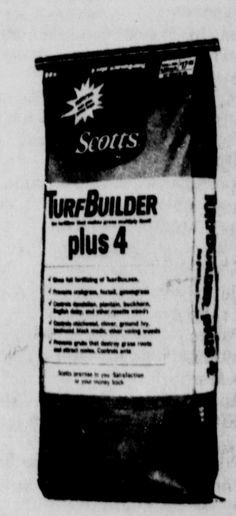
(1) Surveyor and County Surveyor 20 years. Helpful in handling duties of County Collector; in understanding deeds and descriptions.
(2) Continue to devote all my time to this important office during regular and noon hours.
(3) Continue to provide paid personal tax card for convenience in purchasing car licenses.
(4) Educated Sedalia public schools, graduate CMSC. Lifelong resident of Sedalia.
(5) Served 3 years WW II. Honorably discharged.
(6) Member Moose Lodge, 1494; American Legion, 16; Vet. Foreign Wars, 2591; Masonic Lodge 236, AF-AM; 32 D. Scottish Rite; Ararat Shriner; Order Eastern Star Pettis Chap., 279; TPA Post F of Sedalia; Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.
(7) Thank you for the privilege of serving as your County Collector.

Paid advertisement for Raymond "Flackie" Wilder for County Collector.

General Election Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1970.

Fall Sale
25 % OFF
TURF BUILDER PLUS 4
BUY TO USE NOW!—OR BUY FOR SPRING USE

—and do five lawn jobs at once!



All you need is a bag of TURF BUILDER PLUS 4. Spread it on your lawn and crabgrass won't even show its ugly head next year (neither will foxtail or goosegrass).

But that's not all. The same application of PLUS 4 also clears out non-grass weeds already in your lawn. Gets rid of even tough ones like knotweed, chickweed, and buckhorn. Protects your lawn against beetle grubs and moles for a full year too.

To top it all off, PLUS 4 full-fertilizes your lawn with a feeding equivalent to Scotts famous Turf Builder. Makes your grass grow greener and thicker — makes it fill in where the weeds *were*. Now's a perfect time to spread PLUS 4 to get all these benefits from a single application.
How about this weekend?

2,500 sq ft ~~$9.95~~ now $7.45
5,000 sq ft ~~$18.95~~ now $14.20

SAVE $4.75 per BAG

authorized Scotts dealer

Scotts Promise
If you aren't pleased with TURF BUILDER PLUS 4 *for any reason whatever* send your sales slip to Scotts, Marysville, Ohio 43040, and they will send a refund promptly.

Archias' SEED STORE
106-8 E. Main Downtown We Deliver 826-1330

Checks For Leakage

Charlie Young, a Missouri Public Service Co. employe, uses a leak detector on a crevice on one of Sedalia's streets. Young said the device is used also for detecting gas leakages in homes. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Alertness Best Bet Against Gas Leaks

If you suspect any gas leakage or trouble with the gas range in your home, don't just sit there and try to figure it out yourself. Call the Missouri Public Service Co. and they'll know what to do.

William O. Hiatt Jr., district engineer of the company, said that once a lady called one of his servicemen because the gas odor in her house wouldn't fade away in spite of spraying lilac mist. "Lilac won't do any good because we purposely odorize gas so people can detect leakage," Hiatt pointed out.

Hiatt answered several questions from The Democrat-Capital for the benefit of gas appliance owners in the area.

Q. Where do Sedalians get natural gas from?

A. The underground gas fields from where gas is piped into Sedalia are in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma. Gas is distributed to 8,900 Sedalia residents by the Cities Service Gas Co. of Oklahoma City, via a compressor station in Knob Noster.

Q. What are some of the properties or qualities of natural gas?

A. Natural gas is colorless, odorless and non-toxic (non-poisonous).

Q. If it is non-toxic, then how is it that we hear of fatalities due to gas leakage?

A. These deaths were not caused because of any poison in natural gas, but because of suffocation. That is, when natural gas leaks into a room, it drives out oxygen, which one must breathe to live. Death occurs when a room is airtight and what little air there was has been displaced by gas.

If there is adequate supply of oxygen, accidental inhaling of small amounts of natural gas is not dangerous.

Q. What are the other dangerous aspects of natural gas?

A. It is highly flamable and explosive. Also, if natural gas fills an air-tight room it can blow up the room. Sitting in such a room is like sitting on dynamite.

Q. How does the Missouri Public Service Co. detect gas leakage?

A. We have a fulltime employe who combs the town with a leak detector and reports to our service department, which is staffed by four servicemen.

About 90 per cent of gas leakages are reported by the public. School children have been a real good source of information. On their way back from school they see air bubbles or "steam" escaping from cracks in rain-dampened city streets. They go home and tell their parents, who call the gas company.

If there is any vegetation near a gas leakage, it would dry up and turn yellow because natural gas absorbs the moisture that is needed by plants. This is one way a layman can detect gas leakage in summer.

Our company conducts periodic gas leakage surveys and keeps track of weak spots on the underground pipes.

Q. How many trouble calls does your service department receive — say in a month? What type of complaints are they?

A. We average about 1,000 trouble calls a month. This is our peak season, most everyone wanting us to check their gas equipment before winter sets in.

There are two important things gas-heated homeowners should check periodically: see if the filters are clogged up and if the furnace fan needs oiling.

Q. What are some of the common causes of gas leakage?

A. Corrosion of pipe joints is probably the most common one. Type of soil determines how soon the three deet deep underground pipes will corrode. For instance, there are gas pipes running beneath Broadway that date back to the 1890's and haven't had to be repaired at all. On the other hand, the pipes under Ohio Street, which is a much older street have needed repairs very frequently. This is because of soil pollution: the lower layers of Ohio Street are a mixture of cinders from settlement days, and other extraneous matter.

Q. When can anyone call your repairmen for help?

A. Our service department works round the clock and we can get servicemen on the job pretty quickly.

We would appreciate if leakages are reported as soon as suspected. We don't like to hear people tell our servicemen, "We've been smelling gas for the last two weeks." We like to know of leakages immediately because of the flamable nature of natural gas.

Bargaining By Farmers Said Vital

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The president of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) says the future of the American family farm depends on whether farmers learn to bargain collectively.

"I will not accept the statement that farmers do not have political power," said Oren Lee Staley. "They can have more power than any group in this country if they bloc their strength and use it in a nonpartisan manner."

Staley, a Missouri farmer, spoke Friday night to the second annual North Carolina state convention of the NFO. Some 125 farm men and women, mostly from eastern counties, attended.

Staley said the parity index, which measures the price of the things farmers sell against the price of the things they buy, was at a lower point last month than at any time since 1934.

"No other segment of our economy operates with prices lower than they were 20 or 30 years ago," he said. "And farmers cannot survive economically unless they achieve economic strength through organization and pass their increased costs on in the marketplace."

Staley said the "holding action" technique developed by the NFO—withholding commodities from the market until buyers offer better prices—is the most misunderstood part of the organization's program.

Hits Nixon On Ecology Programs

KANSAS CITY (AP)—President Nixon is "doing whatever he can to appease the public on environmental issues," says a University of Wisconsin ecologist. "I think President Nixon doesn't have the slightest interest in conservation."

Dr. Hugh Iltis, head of the botany department at Wisconsin, spoke Friday night to the Mid-West regional conference of the National Science Teachers Association.

He recommended reducing the American population of 200 million to 160 million to 180 million.

"Instead the planners are planning for 300 to 400 million," Iltis said. "What insanity! The President has to go before the people and say the United States is finite, the world is finite, which means we are going to have to have very stringent laws—no more than two children to a family, sterilization after the second pregnancy, no more than one family car and probably restricted air travel."

"These are harsh measures, but what we need is a new set of values based on biological understanding. We're not really involved with environmental issues. Lip service is all we're getting. Nixon views it as a political issue. He has never faced up to it, and neither has the secretary of interior, Walter Hickel."

Iltis said the American drama "is predicated on unlimited resources and the rape of the land. It was fine until 50 years ago but today it is absolutely insane."

He said Kansas should have a 500,000-acre prairie national park, although "the ranchers would shout their heads off." It should be stocked with buffalo and other wildlife so ecologists can study means to keep the land producing for future generations.

Girl, 18, Is Killed In K.C. Collision

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Stephanie Kaszuba, 18, of Kansas City, was killed Friday night when the car in which she was riding collided with a pickup truck, police said.

It was the 67th traffic fatality in Kansas City in 1970.

Covered Bridge Mural

Artist Pat Clark, far right, points out features of his wall mural that highlights Alfie's Fish and Chips restaurant, 1500 South Limit. Joining Clark in grand opening ceremonies Friday were, left to right, Lee Tuttle, owner; Mayor Jerry Jones; Barbara Markham, who is Miss Sedalia and Mrs. Tuttle.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Mixed Economic Picture For Central Missouri

A falloff of construction in some areas and lagging real estate sales in Central Missouri provides a clear indication of the national economic downturn in the second quarter of 1970.

According to a report released by the Missouri State Division of Commerce and Development, people are putting their extra cash in savings accounts rather than making a big purchase like a new home.

In Sedalia, real estate sales were down by almost 21 per cent compared to the second quarter of 1969. Construction, however, was up over the 1969 figures by over 25 per cent.

Bank deposits were up 4.3 per cent and utility useage continues to climb in Sedalia, it was reported.

Even though the downturn has held real estate sales down, the outlook since the second quarter appears to be much brighter. The construction of a new Gibson's Discount Store is expected to help in Sedalia, not to mention the construction of a Safeguard missile site in this area. One of the most recent boosts for Sedalia's economy will be the widening effects of the settlement of the Kansas City construction strike, settled within the last 10 days.

Warsaw is one of the few areas of Central Missouri where business seems to be booming. Construction of the nearby Truman Dam is one of the main reasons for this. This boom is expected to continue for some time, especially with the announcement Friday by Sen. Stuart Symington that the U.S. Corps of Engineers has authorized a contract for $38 million in major construction for the dam.

Construction in Warsaw is up 107.9 per cent over the second quarter of 1969, with bank deposits up 4.3 per cent.

Warrensburg is less affected by the downturn than certain other areas with a 10 per cent decline in gas meter service noted. Warrensburg expects to gain from the recent opening of a clothing factory in July called Unitog.

Marshall registered a 31 per cent falloff of construction for the second quarter of 1970. Most of the other economic indicators were up.

There seems to be a direct relationship between the 18.2 per cent decline in real estate sales and the 33 per cent rise in Clinton bank deposits. Other economic indicators posted slight gains.

Even though real estate sales were down, building permits for more than $2 million during the first eight months of 1970. The bulk of this construction, $1,188,000 went for construction of the Rival Manufacturing Co. plant. An additional $440,000 will be spent in building a new store for Wal-Mart and Gerbes.

MARRIAGE RING

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (AP) — The operator of a restaurant recently posted this thought-provoker: "Marriage has a ring to it—engagement ring, wedding ring and suffering."

Fleet Flyer

A wandering albatross off the coast of Chile in 1847 carried a vial documenting a journey of 3,150 miles in only 12 days.

3 Cheers for IKE SKELTON

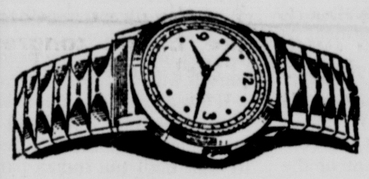
Pettis Co. Skelton for State Senate Comm., Dr. Gary Evert, Chairman

COUPON

3 Hours Only

Tuesday, Nov. 3rd 10 A.M. 'Til 1 P.M.

Bring this ad — save $18.55



$5.95

With Matching Expansion Band

2-Year Guarantee — Best Value in U.S.A.

Bring this advertisement with $5.95 to our store and receive one of our genuine $24.50 brand new Swiss imported jeweled quality wrist watches. Keeps correct time, glows in the dark, beautiful luminous dial, sweep second hand, life-time mainspring, Shockproof, dust-proof, anti-magnetic, brilliant stainless steel back and stainless steel expansion band. Never before has such a low price brought such high quality, and so smart a watch. The price of this watch after the sale, $24.50. Come early — supply limited. Now you can own a fine jeweled timepiece with precision accuracy and longtime quality craftsmanship at a low price. All sales final. Sorry, no phone or mail orders. Only $5.95 — no fed. tax. The Economy-Priced Quality Watch. Limit 2 watches to each ad.

P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE

Nothing Cheap About This Watch Except The Price!

305 S. Ohio Next to 3rd National Bank, Sedalia

Men's, Ladies' Boys, Girls and Nurses Sizes

Tuesday, Nov. 3rd — 10 a.m. 'til 1 p.m.

This watch must be seen to be appreciated. Compare with any watch selling for $24.50 for durability, accuracy, appearance, beauty and style. A 2-year written guarantee.

COUPON

SHOP

Wilson's Clothing

229 So. Ohio

for top Values

in

Fall and Winter

Men's Clothing

Factory Alterations

At Wilson's you get factory alterations on all garments and a perfect fit is guaranteed.

Mrs. Dorothy Vaught

We would like to express our appreciation for all the kindness that has been shown in our time of sorrow.

We especially want to thank Rev. Speaker, Rev. Arnold and Rev. Rhoads for their words of consolation. For the music by Mrs. Waters and Roy Dameron, all the food, flowers and cards we are deeply grateful. We appreciate the prayers that were offered for us.

Emmett Vaught and Family

A&P

¼ Loin SLICED

9 to 11 Chops per Package

PORK CHOPS

Lb. 63c

Top Quality, Fresh

FRYING CHICKENS

Whole Limit 4 23c Lb.

Cut Up Lb. 29c

Eight O'Clock Custom-Ground

COFFEE

3 -Lb. Bag $1.99

SAVE 34c (Reg. $2.33)

U. S. No. 1

RED POTATOES

20 -Lb. Bag 99c

Kleenex 2-Ply FACIAL TISSUES

Boxes of-200

4/$1.00

SAVE 32c (Reg. 33c Ea.)

If Unable to Purchase Any Advertised Item — Please Request a Rain Check.

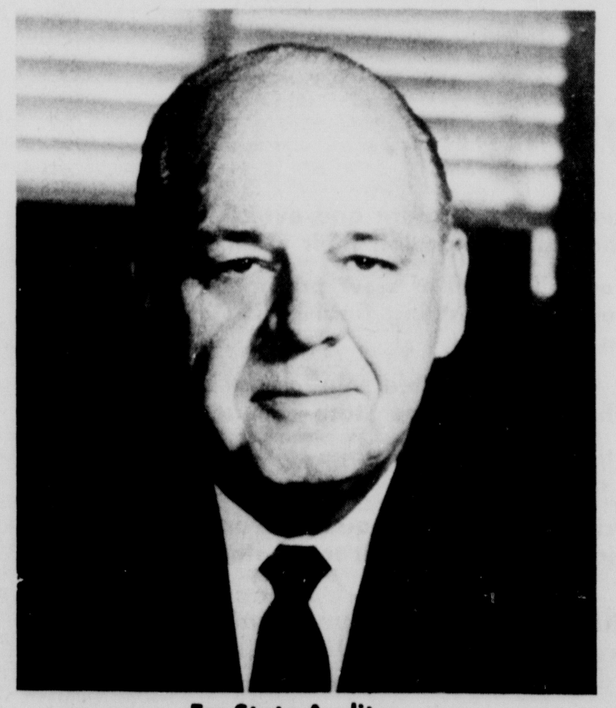
Prices effective through November 1, 1970

Elect the Entire Democratic Team

....they'll work for us!

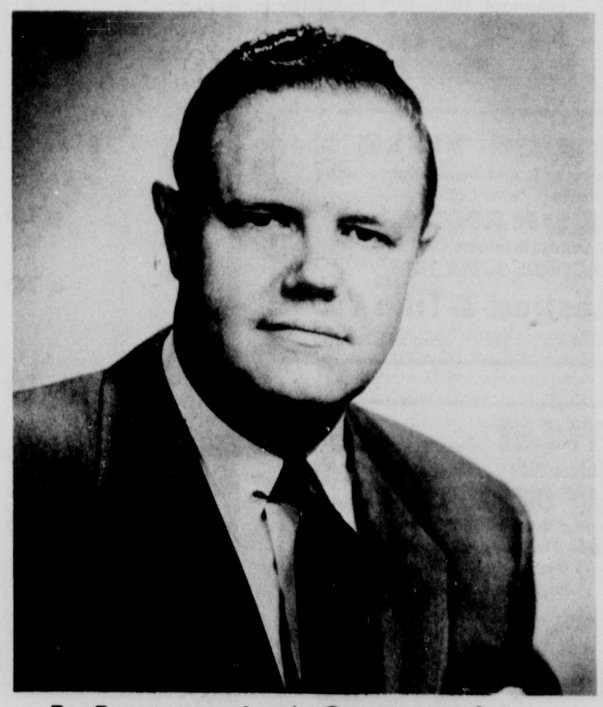
STUART SYMINGTON
FOR U.S. SENATOR

He has given able representation to all sections and economic interests of the state, urban and rural alike, before congress and the administrative agencies. He should be re-elected for the good of all Missourians, for the good of all Americans.



For State Auditor
HASKELL HOLMAN

Experienced and qualified for the office of State Auditor. Relect a dedicated man.



For Representative in Congress, 4th Dist.
WM. J. RANDALL

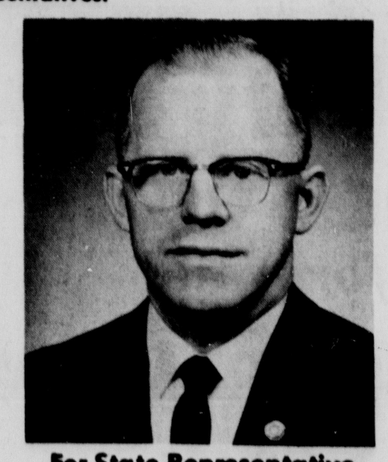
10 years of seniority in the House. Experienced, proven, dependable. Keep able representation in the U. S. House of Representatives.

For State Senator
28th District
IKE SKELTON

Young, vigorous, a mature lawyer anxious to serve the people of the 28th District.

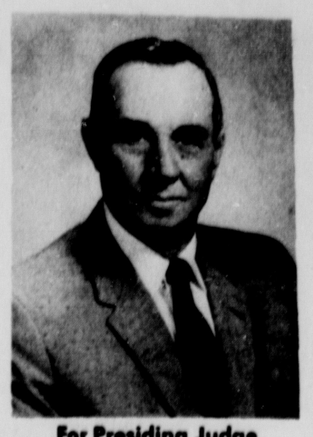
For State Representative
115th District
JOE F. RAINS

Vote for an experienced man with an outstanding legislative record to represent Pettis County in this important office.



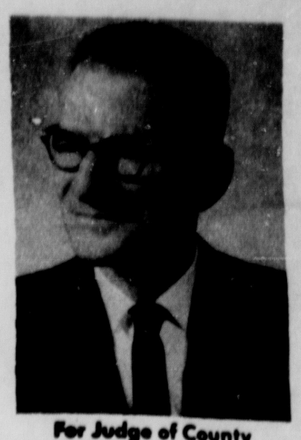
For State Representative
116th District
MORRAN D. HARRIS

A proven legislator and mature lawyer active in support of education, agriculture and old age assistance.



For Presiding Judge
County Court
C. BERRY ELLIOTT

A man with 8 years experience on the Court is qualified for another term in this important office.



For Judge of County Court Eastern Dist.
E.L. BIRDSONG

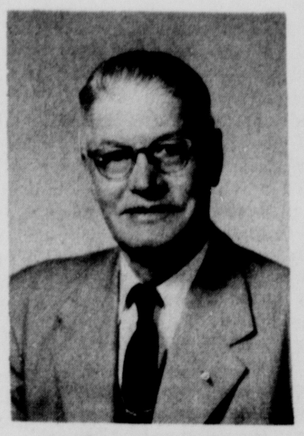
His record of service to the people of the Eastern District and all of Pettis County qualifies him for re-election.

For Judge
Magistrate Court
FRANK T. ARMSTRONG

Re-elect one of Missouri's fine judges, qualified through experience and background to serve in this office.

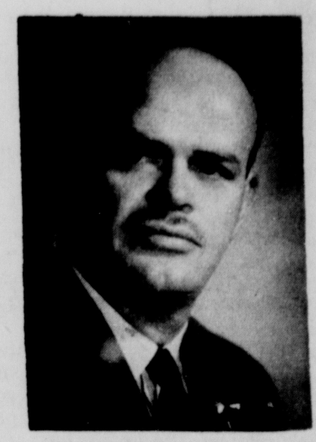
For Clerk
COUNTY COURT
MARY JANE WILSON

Seeking office for the first time she offers fully qualified, full time service to the voters of Pettis County.



For Recorder of Deeds
RENO JOHNSON

Showing equal courtesy to all, special privileges to none, a competent servant of the people seeks re-election to another term.

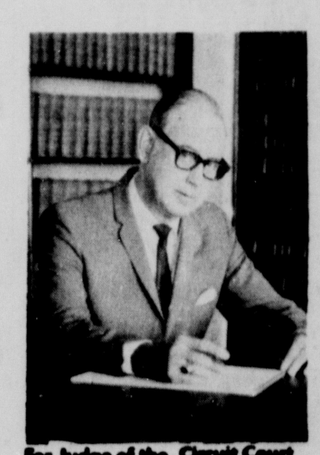


For Collector of Revenue
RAYMOND WILDER

His proven record of courteous service, honesty and efficiency merits your continued support for the office he seeks.

For Treasurer
VIRGIL L. HOUCHENS

A faithful, experienced and qualified servant of the people asks to serve Pettis County for another term.



For Judge of the Circuit Court
FRANK E. MEYER

Recently appointed by Governor Hearnes to complete the unexpired term of the late Judge Frank Hayes.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court
W.R. (Bill) LYLES

A young, energetic candidate qualified through experience for re-election to this important office.

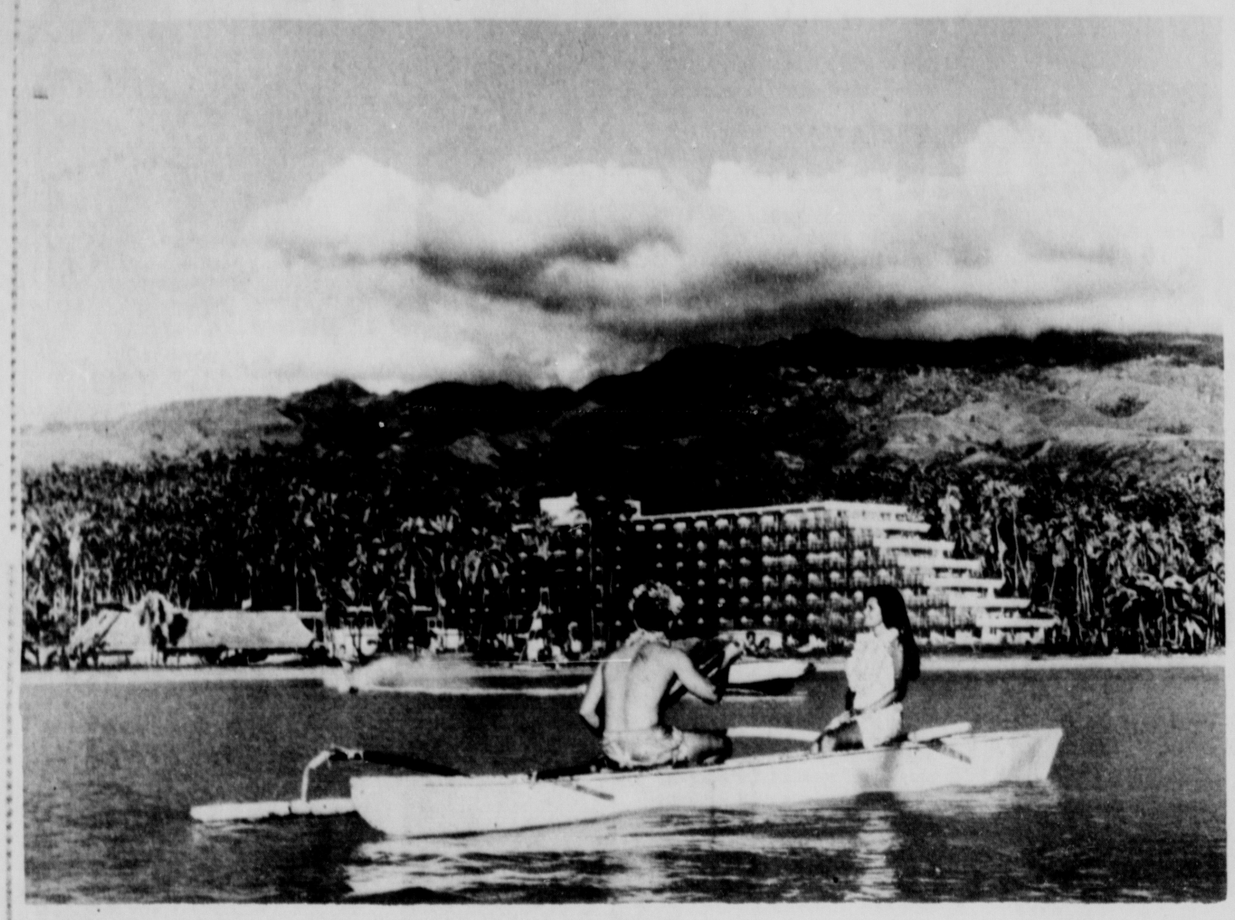
For Prosecuting Attorney
ADAM B. FISCHER

City Attorney for Sedalia; former Special Assistant Attorney General, Past President of Sedalia Jaycees.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 3

Pettis County Democratic Committee, James Buckley, Chairman

Tahiti Has Special Lure To Tourists



Clouded Dream?

The scene is a bay near Papeete, on the island of Tahiti. Behind the peaceful couple in the outrigger roars a motorboat with a waterskier. In the background a new hotel juts its angular bulk over the palmy beach and low native buildings. The new jostles the old rudely on Tahiti. And there's a danger that tourists may find that their presence, and the "progress" engendered by tourism as an industry, may spoil the very tranquil innocence which attracted them.

(AP)

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — "This is a snowflake civilization," says Marlon Brando of French Polynesia. "When it hits the ground, it will melt."

Brando is the latest of a procession of famous figures who have come to Tahiti and been fascinated by it. Others included Captains Cook and Bougainville, Fletcher Christian, Robert Louis Stevenson, Henry Adams, Paul Gauguin, Somerset Maugham, Nordhoff and Hall, James Michener.

The lure of Tahiti affects plain citizens, too, and in increasing numbers because of the advent of jet travel. In 1958, only 840 tourists came here by air. In 1969 they numbered 40,000, by air. Projected for 1975: 265,000.

This influx, plus the growing population of French Polynesia (73,000 in 1956, 100,000 today), causes Brando and others to be concerned for island environment, still relatively unspoiled. In the island officialdom, ecology is becoming as popular a word as it is in the United States.

"We are concerned," said Alexander Ata, director of the Tahiti Tourist Development Board, which deals with environment as well as tourism.

Ata, a native Tahitian educated in Europe, has even detected hints of smog: a veil of pollution caused by jet exhausts and home incinerators.

The trash problem is growing, particularly as Tahiti imports more American packaged goods. Growing prosperity has proliferated the car population; about 15,000 cars now clog Tahiti's narrow roads, causing traffic jams in and out of Papeete daily. No exhaust problems as yet; the trade winds blow the fumes away.

Some residents complain of noise pollution. Most cars are small European makes which scarcely muffle engine noise. What to do with the old cars is an increasing problem; some are abandoned by roadsides, creating eyesores amid the idyllic scenery.

The environmental changes in Tahiti are subtle and scarcely noticeable to returning visitors.

One observer commented: "Tahiti doesn't change. The islanders have been able to absorb the British, the French, the missionaries, the Chinese—even the American tourists. The Tahitians continue to live their lives much the same as they did before any of the invaders arrived."

The most noticeable change is the advent of the luxury hotel. Two $5-million hotels have opened during the past year and a half: the Maeva Beach, overlooking a beautiful cove a mile from Faaa airport; and the Taharaa, hugging a sea cliff to the north. More hotels are in the planning stages.

Tourism has become Tahiti's No. 1 industry, superceding copra, agriculture and fishing. This means predominantly American tourism, since 65 per cent of the visitors come from the United States, British Commonwealth tourists comprise 22 per cent.

The Tourist Development Board is devising new attractions such as the Gauguin Museum to please those tourists who ask, "What's there to see in Tahiti?" Tourist officials admit that not every visitor is as entranced with Tahiti as were Messrs. Cook, Gauguin, Brando.

"The average tourist stay on Tahiti is three days, in the islands, six days," explained Ata. "That's hardly long enough to get to know the people, who are a large part of the charm of Tahiti . . . It takes time to adjust to Tahiti."

Library Notices

Again topping the list of most popular books at Sedalia Public Library is "Love Story" by Segal, according to Don Morton, librarian.

Included in the top ten are "Crystal Cave," Mary Stewart; "Great Lion of God," Taylor Caldwell; "God Is An Englishman," Delderfield; "Child From the Sea," Elizabeth Gouge; "Sensuous Woman," by "J"; "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Reuben; Inside the Third Reich," Speer; "Body Language," Fast; "Future Shock," Teffler.

New fiction: "Rich Man, Poor Man," Irwin Shaw; "Islands in the Stream," Ernest Hemingway; "The Bitter Lake: A Novel of the Six Day War," Lawrence P. Bachmann; "Death in the Stocks and Charity Girl," Georgette Heyer; "Labyrinth of Silence," David Viscott; "Bomber," Len Deighton; "King Oil," Max Catto; "Last Things," C. P. Snow; "The Narrows," Kenneth H. Brown; "This is Not For You," June Rule.

New non-fiction: "Why Most Investors are Mostly Wrong Most of the Time," William X. Scheinman; "The Stockmarket Handbook," Frank Zarb and Gabriel T. Kerekes; "Candleholders in America 1650 to 1900," Joseph T. Butler; "The Resurrection of Richard Nixon," Jules Witcover; "Watchers at the Pond," Franklin Russell; "The Consuming Flame, the Story of George Elliot," F. W. Kenyon; "Crime and Criminals: What Should We Do About Them," Jack R. Fraenkel; "Ordeal of Ambition: Jefferson, Hamilton, and Burr," Jonathan Daniels; "Dallas Cowboys, Pro or Con," Sam Blair; "The Runaway Generation," Bibi Wein; "The Drug Scene; Help or Hang Up?" Walter Way.

BRAVE THIEF

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Police headquarters in Durban West district was burgled by a thief who stole more than $1,400 in cash from the safe.

student reports

SALISBURY — David Romig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Romig, Carmi, Ill., has received a letter of commendation honoring him for his performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholar Qualifying Test.

Planning to enroll in the University of Illinois next fall, David is the third grandchild of Mrs. Charles Romig, Salisbury, formerly of Sedalia, to achieve this honor.

SHOP SIGN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sign in a gift shop: "For the man who has everything—a calendar to remind him when the payments are due."

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Home 826-0172

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Friday 'til 8:30 p.m.
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Paid For by the Pettis County Democratic Committee, James T. Buckley, Chairman.

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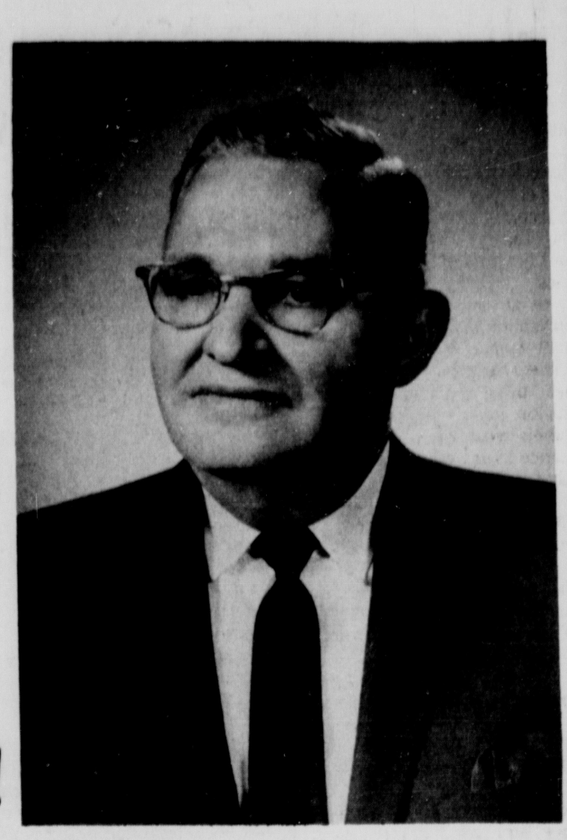
JOHN C. RYAN
Republican Candidate
STATE SENATOR
Missouri's 28th Senatorial District
has proven that he is interested in you!



Through active participation during these past four years he has served his District and his State well, exercising mature judgment on all matters. Sen. Ryan served on the following important Senate Committees: Education, Ways and Means, Employment Security and Workmen's Compensation, Labor and Management Relations, Municipal Corporations, Railroads and Private Corporations and Local Government, Roads and Highways, Correctional Institutions and Tax Study Commission.

Here Are Just a Few of John's Qualifications:

- Recorder of Deeds in Pettis County for Eight Years
- Past Member of the Board of Regents, Central Missouri State College.
- Lieutenant Governor Kiwanis Club.
- Member Board of Trustees, Wesley Methodist Church
- Member Chamber of Commerce
- Active in Pettis County Boy Scouts.

Senator Ryan Pledges...

- TO CONTINUE TO exercise good judgment and evaluate all matters that come before the State Senate on their merits.
- TO CONTINUE TO hear out all points of view presented by you, the voters and taxpayers, before taking final action on the issues under consideration.
- TO CONTINUE TO seek the best possible solution for any question concerning the 28th District and the State of Missouri.
- TO CONTINUE TO at all times have the courage to stand up for what he believes to be right.
- TO CONTINUE TO exercise the RIGHT to question and debate the merits of any question before bringing it to a vote of the Senate.

If elected he will CONTINUE TO personally visit each and every county in the 28th District to learn the needs and desires of the people.

PROPOSITION NO. 1
Deserves
Your Decision
John Ryan voted against legislation which increased the Legislators' Retirement System. He supported the referendum which referred the matter back to the people. Now, he suggests you, the voter exercise your wishes by voting for, or against, Proposition No. 1.

We Feel That John C. Ryan Continues to Merit Our Support.

For Representation That Transcends Party Affiliation—
Vote and Re-Elect
☒ JOHN C. RYAN
State Senator, 28th District

Citizens for John C. Ryan for State Senator, John Craig, Chairman.

Lindsay Sees Coalition Politics As Future Possibility

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay says coalition politics that cuts across party lines is the wave of the future in big city government but he sees no chance for a successful bid for the presidency by anyone not in one of the two major parties.

In an interview touching on urban affairs and national political trends, Lindsay said the "sheer desperation" of the cities' problems was forcing the fusion approach. He said party labels were losing their significance in urban government and that, therefore, talk of his switching from Republican to Democratic status is "not that meaningful."

On the national scene, he said he regrets seconding the nomination of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at the Republican National Convention in 1968.

The 48-year-old Yale-educated mayor has differed sharply with the administration in the current political campaign, breaking with his party to support Arthur J. Goldberg, the Democratic nominee for New York governor, and supporting the incumbent GOP senator, Charles E. Goodell, whom the administration does not support.

He says he is particularly concerned about what he sees as a lack of political voices speaking to the root causes of problems. But he now is adamant against running for any office outside New York City and turns aside all speculation in that direction.

Some of the highlights of the interview:

Q. Back in '68, around the time of the convention, you were quoted as saying that Vice President—then the candidate—Agnew said he agreed with you on most things that you stood for, Who has changed, you or he?

A. (Laughter) I don't think ... I'm really not going to answer that question. Suffice it to say that I'm not in accord with a great many of the things the vice president has been saying, the positions he's taken.

Q. Do you regret having seconded him?

A. Yes, I have regretted it and in view of current events. I don't suppose there's any means of knowing it at the time.

Q. Do you think that the clubhouse and the party functionary business that used to exist here in the Tammany Hall days functions in other states?

A. No, I just think that the two-party system and the concept of Republicans versus Democrats, Democrats versus Republicans is still much more relevant outside of cities, certainly outside New York City. There I think it is meaningful, but, the only way by which your question, and I assume that's what you're reaching for, becomes important is if I was going to be running in some other capacity than in New York City.

Q. That thought had crossed our minds.

A. I have no intention or plan to do that of any kind—I will not do it. The only consideration that I think, from my point of view at least, the city's point of view is, how it relates to the running of this city.

Q. Could you suggest for us the factors which contribute to the climate in which a fusion government in cities could exist? Is it bigness or is it multiplicity of problems?

A. Multiplicity of problems—sheer desperation and they're all at the short end of the stick. These cities, they're the stepchildren of the states; they're all undernourished and have been for years and you're beginning to see the destruction that that has brought about. I don't mean to suggest by that, by any means, that I think that you have a viable independent third force situation in this country. I don't think that's at all there in our political lifetimes.

Q. Leaving John Lindsay aside for a minute, does what you are saying mean that national campaigns are going to have to be waged in our lifetimes on the two-party basis?

A. Most likely.

Q. Within that framework, do you foresee that solutions to big city problems can be achieved?

A. Yes, I'm an optimist for the most part about civilization, if we can get rid of the bomb or at least control it so that nobody ever uses it—that's the first step. The second thing is to save the cities, because that's the root of civilization. It sounds almost trite to say, but it really is true that most great countries and even empires have declined and fallen directly as a result of the decline and fall of their cities ...And, if we should let our cities get in worse shape than they already are ... then I think we see the decline of the United States as a great power.

Q. Do you think the man who sits in your chair in 1980 will be wrestling with the same problems and the same dimensions that you are?

A. No ... Hopefully, the strategies will be mapped out and tested by then ... I see signs now of movement ... I see young couples moving back into the central cities from the suburbs based on disillusionment with suburban life, based on their contact with the beginnings of deterioration in suburbia, which is a sadness, but which is a reflection of the dimensions of the urban problem. I see the beginnings of a growing middle class in some of the ghetto areas—and a solidly based one, too—beginning to happen ... I see greater respect for urban government than there was before.

Q. What can men like you do to keep the radicals from trying to tear the system down?

A. I think you have to ... by deed and action and word, make the case against violence. I know only too well how destructive violence is. It sets everything back. I know well from our professional studies with the Kerner Commission report and first-hand examination of cities that had come close to burning to the ground—and there were almost 25 of them in the summer of 1967, you'll recall. And I see, again and again and again, the futility of violence. ...I think that one of the keys to the prevention of violence is a sense of community. That's what neighborhood government is all about. And a sense of community means communication, means government is responsive; it means honesty, and that political people have to be willing to talk to real issues. If there are honest grievances, whether they're on the part of poor people or on the part of the students, or on the part of blue collar working people, they have to be looked at ... If they're real grievances, they must be acknowledged. And then steps have to be taken to insure people that something is being done about it.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Myron T. Herrick and wife to Arthur B. Turley and Julia M. Turley, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Tract of land lying north of old Highway 50 and south of new Highway 50 in Sedalia Township.

Gertrude S. Boyd, single, to Francis M. Goehring and Hazel Goehring, husband and wife, quit claim deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on west side of Park between 14th and 16th.

E. W. Thompson and wife to Kenneth D. Emery and Jennifer N. Emery, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of Missouri State Route "Y" in Sedalia Township.

Francis McCarthy and wife to Mary Stanton Tanner, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property south of Missouri Pacific Railroad in LaMonte.

E. A. Smith, single, to Harry J. Ditzfeld and Helen I. Ditzfeld, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on south side of Boonville between Emmett and Depp.

Harry Ditzfeld and wife to E. A. Smith, single, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations; five acres of land more or less in Smithton Township.

Paul S. Gerber and wife to Paul Arnhold, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on west side of Lamine between 19th and 20th.

Emory L. Morris and wife to Etta S. Droese and Theresa J. Smith as joint tenants with right survivorship, not as tenants in common, warranty deed $1 and other considerations. Property on south side of 12th between New York and Emmett.

E. A. Smith, single, to John E. Shull and Linnie F. Shull, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on west side of public road running north and south through Beaman in Bowling Green Township.

Verna D. Harbaugh, widow, to Verna D. Harbaugh and William A. Harbaugh Jr. in joint tenancy, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on east side of Garfield between 14th and 16th.

Mid-States Development Company, Inc., to Clifford W. Kateman, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on west side of Cedar Lane, south of East Lane, also south of 16th.

Darlene Kay Hunter, single, former wife of Ronald Gene Hunter, to Ronald Gene Hunter, single, former husband of Darlene Kay Hunter, quit claim deed, $1. Property in Houstonia Township.

Robert H. Thompson and wife to Gene Dale Thompson and Emma Jean Thompson, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Lands in LaMonte Township.

J. L. Clark, guardian of estate of John L. Marcum, to Paul Roberts Sr. and Georgetta M. Roberts, husband and wife, guardians deed. Consideration $2,000. Property on south side of Walnut between Hill and Center.

Nora H. Gardner, widow, to Robert Gardner, one-third interest, Harold L. Gardner one-third interest, Judith Hanrahan one-sixth interest and Thomas L. Gardner one-sixth interest, all subject to life estate reserved by grantor, for and during her natural life, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on east side of Quincy between 16th and 18th.

H. C. Campbell and wife to Louis R. Hughes Jr. and Mary E. Hughes, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on west side of Missouri between 13th and 14th.

Kenneth E. Carwile and wife to Louis R. Hughes Jr. and Mary E. Hughes, husband and wife, quit claim deed. Property on west side of Missouri between 13th and 14th.

Nettie E. Hopkins, single, to Alfred M. Hopkins and Lois M. K. Hopkins, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property in Sedalia Township.

L. A. Butterwick and wife to Frederick M. Ream and Flossie H. Ream, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property in Green Ridge.

3 Cheers for IKE SKELTON

Pettis Co. Skelton for State Senate Comm.,
Dr. Gary Evert, Chairman

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Madera...Bold, Exciting 6-Piece Spanish Suite Adds Spirit And Gusto To Entertaining

Give your family a more congenial feeling...infuse your guests with a relaxed, gay and adventurous spirit during mealtimes with this Spanish suite that captures the bold, dashing life of Spanish nobility as they related their exciting adventures from far-off lands. Bassett portrays intimately all the rich heritage of Spanish design in this Madera suite. Lovely Hispania pecan finish on pecan engraved veneers and hardwoods brings untold beauty to your decor. You'll love the latticed high-back chairs beautifully upholstered in tapestry fabric. $444

Regularly $544.70
$444
Includes Extension Table, Arm Chair, 3 Side Chairs and Glass Door China with Lighted Interior

Monique Luxurious 6-Piece Dining Room Suite Brings A Gay, Romantic Air To Your Dining Festivities As You Languish In The Grace And Splendor Of French Nobility

This lovely French Provincial suite will make your decor so reminiscent of an era when dining was a pompous affair with lords and ladies vying for attention and honors. Meticulously crafted of engraved pecan veneers and hardwoods with a unique tapestry pecan finish to highlight its beauty. So beautifully sculptured!

Includes Oval Table, Arm Chair, 3 Side Chairs And Lighted China
$444

Carina 6-Piece Dining Room Suite In A Rich Tapestry Pecan Finish Is Bassett's Priceless Interpretation Of Italian Provincial Style Steeped With An Air Of Dignity

You'll love the regal, exquisitely designed Italian Provincial dining room with its satin smooth tapestry pecan finish on selected veneers and hardwoods that lend dignity and prestige to your decor. The lovely China with its shaped top crown, motif and lighted interior highlights the suite. Its beauty is so timeless!

Includes Oval Table, Arm Chair, 3 Side Chairs And Lighted China
$444

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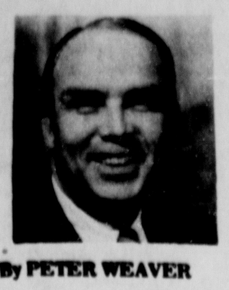

Mind Your Money

Collection Methods Can Cheat Debtor

By PETER WEAVER

With inflation, work lay-offs and strikes in the news, more and more families are finding they can't pay the bills. When this happens, unsavory collection methods are often unleashed to harass or even cheat the debtor.

These demons of debt can be tamed if you know how to spot them. Let's take a look at the techniques most commonly used:

REPOSSESSION: When you can't pay on time, a lender takes back your car, TV or whatever. That's bad enough. What's worse is that your car or TV is sold, sometimes at a phony low price, and a deficiency judgment is obtained to keep you paying until the "true" market value is reached.

When you buy a car or a major appliance, ask what the lender's rules are for late payments. Is there a grace period? How long? Some stores won't repossess. Ask these questions before you sign, not after.

If something has been repossessed, don't make any more payments unless you can get your car or whatever back before they dispose of it.

HIDDEN LENDERS: Sometimes a furniture dealer will sell, say, a dining room set on time. He sells the loan he made to you at discount to what is legally called a "holder in due course." Trouble is, if the furniture falls apart in three months, you have no leverage to make the dealer fix it and you can't make the new lender responsible.

This practice is banned in some states. It should be banned in all, says attorney Benny L. Kass, consumer credit adviser to the District of Columbia. He says you should always ask whether your credit loan will be turned over to a third party. If the third party is not responsible for product or service guarantees, then shop elsewhere.

CONSOLIDATORS: There are those who will magically "pay all your bills." These are commercial debt consolidators or proraters. You pay them one large check a month and they pay your bills — for a hefty fee. "It won't help you ... it just adds another debt," warns an officers at the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. The practice is banned in 27 states and the District of Columbia but consolidators still try to get in through the mail.

Best bet is to avoid the consolidators and head for one of the NFCC's 117 Consumer Credit Counseling Service offices. For the name of a counseling service near you and booklets on personal money management, write: National Foundation for Consumer Credit, 1819 H. St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

The main thing is — don't wait. When you have a problem with a payment get in touch with the creditor right away. Many will work something out. If you wait, computer wheels start whirring and harassment begins.

GARNISHMENT: This is a legal procedure whereby a creditor gets your employer to dock your wages to pay off bills. It has been used to harass debtors who fear losing their jobs. A federal law went into effect in July which makes it illegal for an employer to discharge an employee because his earnings have been garnished for any given debt.

The law also says only 25 per cent of an employee's disposable earnings (after taxes) can be garnished or an amount which exceeds 30 times federal minimum hourly wages (1.60 an hour) — whichever is less.

BANKRUPTCY: When things get really bad, Chapter 13 of the Bankruptcy Act allows a person to avoid the stigma of going into bankruptcy by agreeing to pay off creditors a little at a time under protection of the court. Better have a talk with a bankruptcy referee in your area before trying this. He can give you the pros and the cons.

PHONE CALLS: Collection agencies use WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) to harass debtors. All too often they get carried away. If they call repeatedly, call at odd hours, use threats or abusive language, it is against the law. They should be reported to your telephone company. The caller's phone can be cut off.

If your phone company is slow with action, send full particulars to: Common Carrier Bureau, Federal Trade Commission, 1919 M. St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20554.

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Los Angeles Times

BUSINESS NEWS

Charles G. Gant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gant, Otterville, recently retired from the Navy after more than 19 years service. The Gants will live in Otterville, where he will be employed in his father's lumberyard.

Charles Nutter, Picayune, Miss., recently sold his weekly Picayune Item, ending a 53-year career in journalism that included The Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Nutter worked in the news department of The Democrat-Capital during the early 20's, and was also publicity director at the State Fair in that period.

He also worked for the Associated Press for 19 years in addition to owning various weekly publications, mainly in the South.

WHITEMAN A.F.B. — Board of directors for the coming year were elected at the annual buffet and dance of the Whiteman A.F.B. Credit Union recently.

Elected to the board were Sam G. Tuck, Marguerite Scott, SMSgt. Lyman L. McMenamy, Alton Jarrett and Louis Sassi, supervisory committee; Capt. Richard B. Riley, and TSgt. Johnnie Ennis, Credit committee; MSgt. James E. Collins and MSgt. Edgar Tingley.

ST. LOUIS — Consolidated earnings of the Missouri Pacific System for the first nine months of this year were $14,379,372, compared with $14,235,965 in the same period of 1969, Downing B. Jenks, president, reported today.

Nine months operating revenues of $400,725,076 were $38,411,316 above those of the same period last year, while operating expenses totaled $314,439,975, an increase of $31,543,710.

Net income for the third quarter was $4,370,519 based on revenues of $135,547,889, compared with net income of $3,006,131 on revenues of $123,526,554 in the comparable period of 1969.

Don P. Delph, 1215 South Quincy, has been appointed field representative for Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society. The announcement was made by J. C. Jackson, Columbia, Woodmen state manager for Missouri.

Delph is a native Missourian and graduated from Smith-Cotton High School, concluding his education at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg. He is a veteran of four years' service in the U.S. Navy.

4-H News

The first meeting of the Bunceton 4-H Club for the new year was held Monday at the Federated Church, Bunceton.

Newly elected officers for the club year are Patricia Beck, president; Martha Sue Scott, vice-president; Lucy Baughman, secretary; Eddie Jay Foster, treasurer; Julia Cordry, reporter and Christopher Cordry, and the assistant leader is R.J. Foster. Mrs. Henry Beck will represent the club on the 4-H Council.

This meeting began the 29th year of 4-H activity in the Bunceton area. The club was organized in 1942.

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CLERK'S CERTIFICATE ON PUBLICATION OF JUDICIAL BALLOT

State of Missouri,)
County of Pettis) ss

I, J. H. Green, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the Judicial Ballot, certified to me by the Secretary of State arranged in the order in which it will be printed and used at the General Election to be held at the several election precincts, in said County on Tuesday the 3rd day of November, 1970.

Judicial Ballot

November 3, 1970

Submitting to the voters whether the Judges named below, whose terms expire December 31, 1970, shall be retained in their offices for new terms. VOTE ON EACH JUDGE. To vote in favor place X in square opposite YES. To vote against place X in square opposite NO.

SUPREME COURT JUDGES

Shall Judge J. P. Morgan of the Supreme Court of Missouri be retained in office? YES ☐ NO ☐

JUDGE OF THE KANSAS CITY COURT OF APPEALS

Shall Judge Charles Shangler of the Kansas City Court of Appeals be retained in office? YES ☐ NO ☐

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at my office in the City of Sedalia, in said County this 16th day of October, 1970.

(SEAL)

J. H. Green
Clerk of the County Court
Pettis County, Missouri

CLERK'S CERTIFICATE ON PUBLICATION OF OFFICIAL BALLOT

State of Missouri) ss
County of Pettis)

I, J. H. Green, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the Official Ballot, certified to me by the Secretary of State arranged in the order in which it will be printed and used at the General Election to be held at the several election precincts, in said County on Tuesday the 3rd of November 1970.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

Democratic Party	Republican Party	American Party	Nonpartisan Party
○	○	○	○
For U. S. Senator— ☐ STUART SYMINGTON	For U. S. Senator— ☐ JOHN C. DANFORTH	For U. S. Senator— ☐ GENE CHAPMAN	For U. S. Senator— ☐ E. J. DiGIROLAMO
For State Auditor— ☐ HASKELL HOLMAN	For State Auditor— ☐ CHRISTOPHER (Kit) BOND	For State Auditor— ☐	For State Auditor— ☐
For Representative in Congress, 4th District— ☐ WM. J. (Bill) RANDALL	For Representative in Congress, 4th District— ☐ LESLIE O. OLSON	For Representative in Congress, 4th District— ☐	For Representative in Congress, 4th District— ☐
For State Senator, 28th District— ☐ IKE SKELTON	For State Senator, 28th District— ☐ JOHN C. RYAN	For State Senator, 28th District— ☐	For State Senator, 28th District— ☐
For State Representative, 115th District— ☐ JOE F. RAINS	For State Representative, 115th District— ☐ C. DEAN EDWARDS	For State Representative, 115th District— ☐	For State Representative, 115th District— ☐
For State Representative, 116th District— ☐ MORRAN D. HARRIS	For State Representative, 116th District— ☐ GUSS SALLEY	For State Representative, 116th District— ☐	For State Representative, 116th District— ☐
For Judge of the Circuit Court, Circuit No. 13— ☐ FRANK E. MEYER	For Judge of the Circuit Court, Circuit No. 13— ☐	For Judge of the Circuit Court, Circuit No. 13— ☐	For Judge of the Circuit Court, Circuit No. 13— ☐
For Presiding Judge County Court— ☐ C. BERRY ELLIOTT	For Presiding Judge County Court— ☐ JAMES H. (Jim) GREEN	For Presiding Judge County Court— ☐	For Presiding Judge County Court— ☐
For Judge County Court, Eastern District— ☐ E. L. BIRDSONG	For Judge County Court, Eastern District— ☐ JAS. W. ATKINSON	For Judge County Court, Eastern District— ☐	For Judge County Court, Eastern District— ☐
For Judge County Court, Western District— ☐	For Judge County Court, Western District— ☐ ZEB THOMAS	For Judge County Court, Western District— ☐	For Judge County Court, Western District— ☐
For Judge Probate Court— ☐	For Judge Probate Court— ☐ LEO JOB HARNED	For Judge Probate Court— ☐	For Judge Probate Court— ☐
For Judge Magistrate Court— ☐ FRANK T. ARMSTRONG	For Judge Magistrate Court— ☐ HENRY A. KEELER	For Judge Magistrate Court— ☐	For Judge Magistrate Court— ☐
For Clerk Circuit Court— ☐ W. R. (Bill) LYLES	For Clerk Circuit Court— ☐	For Clerk Circuit Court— ☐	For Clerk Circuit Court— ☐
For Clerk County Court— ☐ MARY JANE WILSON	For Clerk County Court— ☐ L. WAYNE GIBBS	For Clerk County Court— ☐	For Clerk County Court— ☐
For Recorder of Deeds— ☐ RENO JOHNSON	For Recorder of Deeds— ☐ EDWARD L. MARINO	For Recorder of Deeds— ☐	For Recorder of Deeds— ☐
For Prosecuting Attorney— ☐ ADAM B. FISCHER	For Prosecuting Attorney— ☐	For Prosecuting Attorney— ☐	For Prosecuting Attorney— ☐
For Collector of Revenue— ☐ RAYMOND (Flackie) WILDER	For Collector of Revenue— ☐ TOM MILLER	For Collector of Revenue— ☐	For Collector of Revenue— ☐
For Treasurer— ☐ VIRGIL L. HOUCHENS	For Treasurer— ☐ HARRY B. YOUNG	For Treasurer— ☐	For Treasurer— ☐

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

On receipt of his ballot the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the voting booths provided, and shall prepare his ballot for voting in the following manner:

Should the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket he shall place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below the party name.

If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates on more than one party ticket, by voting what is commonly called a "split ticket" he may place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below one party name and mark cross (X) marks in the squares at the left of the names of candidates on other tickets for whom he wishes to vote; if the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot he may do so by drawing a line through the printed name of candidate for such office, and writing below such canceled name the name of person for whom he desires to vote, and placing a cross mark in the square at the left of such name. The squares so marked shall take precedence over the cross marked in the circle.

Where there are two or more candidates for like office in a group, a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of a candidate's name automatically votes against the candidate whose name appears within the same horizontal lines in the column under the circle in which appears the cross (X) mark, unless the voter indicates another candidate to be voted against by drawing a line through such candidate's name.

All candidates of the party whose circle is marked shall be counted as voted for excepting where squares are crossed preceding the names of the candidates in other columns. If two or more candidates for the same office are thus designated, neither shall be counted. If the cross (X) is not placed in the circle immediately below the party name at the head of the column, but does appear in the squares opposite the various candidates' names, then only these names shall be counted for, and none other. A cross (X) mark is any line crossing any other line at any angle within the voting space, and no ballot shall be declared void because a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in form.

It is unlawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner or to erase any printed name (except as provided above in this section), figure, word or letter therefrom, or to erase any mark made thereon by the voter, or enclose in the folded ballot any other paper or any article. If the voter defaces or tears a ballot, or wrongly marks the name or makes an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot on returning to a judge in charge of the ballots the one so defaced or wrongly marked. He shall at once mark and vote the ballot and the spoiled ballot shall be marked "void" in the voter's presence. A person who does not vote a ballot delivered to him shall, before leaving the polling place, return the unvoted ballot to the judges having charge of the ballots.

A ballot placed in the ballot box without any marks shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable; when a voter places a mark against two or more names for the same office, and only one candidate is to be chosen for the office, none of the candidates is deemed to have been voted for and the ballots shall not be counted for either candidate.

Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot in such a manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undue delay. He shall then deposit his ballot in the ballot box being used at that time and shall quit and leave the enclosed place as soon as possible.

(Sec. 111.451 RSMo. 1969)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at my office in the City of Sedalia, in said County this 16th day of October, 1970.

(SEAL)

J. H. Green
Clerk of the County Court
Pettis County, Missouri

Ugly, Police State Mood Pervades Quebec

By TOM TIEDE

MONTREAL — (NEA) — A policeman and an army sentry stopped a long-haired student outside a side entrance to the University of Quebec the other day. It was a routine detainment for purposes of identification. But in a moment a small, curious crowd had gathered, led by a chunky Australian immigrant who urged the officers to, "Give 'em what for, mates, put his bloody ass in jail."

It was typical of the mood of this city and this province today.

As elsewhere, there has never been wide sympathy in Canada for those people popularly associated with the revolutionary left — students, Communists or whomever. The mayor of Montreal once said bluntly: "Hippies are not welcome in our city." But now what was once merely suspicion has turned to open animosity.

Shocked by the recent terrorist kidnapings and murder, buffeted again by the government's imposition of near-martial law restriction, Canadians of varied backgrounds have reacted with rare, sometimes ugly, unanimity. They want justice done, a return to normalcy — and they want it by whatever means necessary.

The means the government is using are harsh: abrupt curtailment of individual freedoms. Using a World War II "War Measures Act," half of Canada's combat military — perhaps 11,000 troops — have been moved into action to crush "potential civil insurrection." Along with an equal number of police, authorities now have almost unlimited power to arrest and detain anyone at any time.

There has been some muted outrage at the severity of this dominion reaction. T. C. Douglas, head of the minority National Democratic party, says: "It's like surgery to cure a cold. We can't defend democracy by eroding it." In the long run, perhaps his words are likely to characterize the present situation.

But, in the short run, the characterization is completely the opposite. Rather than arguing, many Canadians seem to accept, even enjoy, the emergency jerk to law and order. Pollster George Gallup has determined that 51 per cent of Canada's population (and 54 per cent of Quebec's) agree with the "get-tough" policy concerning leftists. Thirty-seven per cent more feel things should be even tougher.

Everywhere here, there are signs of a sentiment that is at least excessive and at most dangerous. Robert Limieux, a young, angry attorney who has represented the Quebec terrorists during this current period (and has been jailed for the association), says he has received a letter from "the Canada Vigilantes" which advises him that someone would "come and slaughter you and yours."

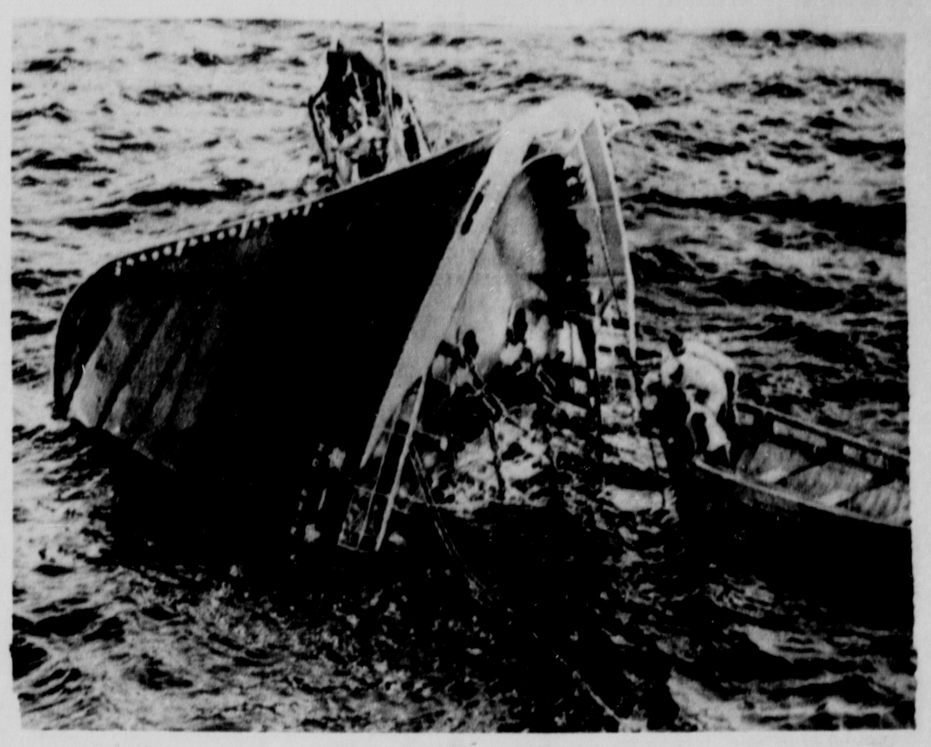
Letters to the editors of various French-language newspapers cry, "au poteau" (to the gallows) with revolutionaries. Ladies in some sections of Montreal offer hot soup in gratitude for the presence of federal guards with Sten Sten submachine guns. Work-a-day types such as taxi driver Harold Unger sum it up: "Those goddamn terrorists should be strung by the feet. Give me five minutes in a room with one of them. I tell you, I'd know what to do all right."

And not only does the sentiment stem from the people, but from some of their representatives as well. There is talk in the legislature about reinstating the death penalty. The minister of defense has speculated about the possibility of increasing Canada's military strength (now only 90,000). Police in Montreal have been quoted as hoping the new laws "give us a chance to pick up some bloody bastards we never could before."

"I tell you," says one Ottawa educator, "I've never seen such a mood in Canada — it could lead to almost anything." And former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker adds: "Some are on the verge of taking revenge in their own hands."

In fairness, it should be said that the emotions of the nation, and especially Quebec Province, have been strained to their limits by terrorist arrogance and demand. Federal troops and upgraded police powers have helped ease the tension by cutting the crime rate as much as 80 per cent in some areas, pushing the terrorists at least out of sight and eliminating the possibility of additional disruption.

Yet there is something contradictory about a democratic nation taking so easily to what amounts to a police state. When the federal crackdown began, one of the early morning raids was made on a variety store owned by Cecile Pacquette. It was a heavy-handed error. But after the squad cars had left, and the shaken Mrs. Pacquette was safe again, she did not complain. All she could meekly say was, "I suppose everyone can make a mistake."



Search For Missing

Rescurers search for seven missing crewmen of the 583-ton No. 1 Shimpu Maru Wichi that collided in Tokyo Bay Friday with a 56,000-ton Liberian tanker, and which remains partially submerged with only the bow above water. The Liberian tanker was not seriousiy damaged. (UPI)

Americans May Be Myth-Educated

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Here is a multiple choice test on American education:

If you question the value of homework, teacher training, soaring education budgets and just about every other facet of America's educational program, you are:

1) An irate seventh-grader who has just been ordered to stay after school because he didn't memorize Millard Fillmore's birthday;

2) A long-haired radical who criticizes curricula and preaches of permissivist pablum in our schools;

3) A disgruntled father whose son has just been denied admission to Harvard;

4) Dr. Dwight Allen, dean of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts and chairman of a forum on "myths of education" that will be part of this December's White House Conference on Children.

The answer, could be "all of the above."

But while 1, 2 and 3 look at education through personal bias, Allen looks at it as a man not happy with the state of his profession — educating American youngsters.

Allen, 38 and the father of five, has organized a 14-member forum that includes a high school student, a law professor and a child psychologist as well as educators. He says his group has already found enough myths operating in American schools to explain at least partially why U.S. education is coming under attack from all sides, plus the top and bottom.

Among the items on his myth list:

Homework — "Students most likely to need homework are the same ones who are likely to have a home environment that makes homework very hard, if not impossible," Allen says. "These same students are the ones who are likely to make homework mistakes, and since there's nobody around to help them, they make the same mistakes over and over. Learning something wrong is much worse than never learning it at all."

Teacher Certification — "Teachers are rated according to their formal educational credentials and their years spent teaching. But there are lots of ways — informal as well as formal — of gaining preparation to teach a subject, and we should be defining professional competence not in arbitrary requirements based on courses taken, but in terms of real performance and knowledge of subjects. I think we could even profitably use kids themselves to teach in areas where they have special knowledge."

Education Budgets — "A lot of people are saying that to get better education all you have to do is spend more money. I'm not saying money is unimportant, but I haven't seen any real relationship between dollars spent and results. Increasing school budgets isn't going to help unless we also make changes that will affect the quality of teacher you have, your curriculum and a lot of other factors."

Opposition to Change — "In American education everybody wants to be instantly second but not first. The first question is always: 'Show where it has worked.' But experimentation in itself can be good and I think you can build a case that kids who were experimented with are the lucky ones. Even though people have always shied away from talk about 'experimenting with children.'"

Treatment of Students — "We can't go on any longer treating the 30 children in a given classroom as if they were all alike. They come from different homes, they have different objectives and they are just basically different kids."

Determining "School Age" — "It is nonsense to say that all children should start school at the same age. Research shows, for instance, that girls mature intellectually earlier than boys, and there are also all kinds of individual differences.

"I know the old arguments about ruining a child socially, but they are based on assumptions that his learning group is the same as his social group and that he will be one special case among 50 kids. Those assumptions are not necessarily valid."

Allen acknowledges that the myths are based on what were once valid generalities, but he contends the generalities have become outdated.

Contributing to this inertia and resistance to change, he says, is lack of control of America's schools. School boards, superintendents, principals, teachers, parents, students, textbook publishers, state boards of education, state legislatures, college admission offices, teacher training institutions and anybody else who can spare the time exert influences on what, where, when and how a first-grader is going to learn.

"I don't have answers for a lot of the problems," he says, "but I do know this: Things are so bad now that we have a lot more to gain than to lose. The risk of even drastic, traumatic changes is well justified."

Dairymen Contribute To Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three members of the House Agriculture Committee, including its chairman, have accepted $13,000 from a well-endowed political fund supported by Dairy farmers.

All three congressmen are unopposed in Tuesday's general election and faced no opposition in the primaries.

They are the committee chairman, Rep. W.R. Bob Poage, D-Tex., a 34-year veteran of Congress, and Rep. Edward Jones, D-Tenn., and Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., both freshmen.

The money comes from the Trust for Agriculture Political Education of San Antonio, Tex., set up by key officials of the Associated Milk Producers Inc.

Dairy farmers, who donated the $400,000 now in the fund, benefit from government price supports for milk.

The fund gave $5,000 to Poage, $2,000 to Jones, in a one-time contribution this summer, and $6,000 to Alexander over the past year and a half.

Poage, who listed the fund's contribution in his pre-election report filed with Congress, said the money was deposited in a special campaign bank account in Waco, Tex.

Carlton Smith, Poage's campaign treasurer, said the money will be used in future election contests.

Disagree With the U.S. On Mideast Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Egypt, France and the Soviet Union agree that the Middle East cease-fire should be extended and that Arab-Israeli peace talks should resume. But they disagree with the way the United States wants to accomplish these goals.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik told the U.N. General Assembly Thursday night that the United States was putting the cart before the horse in calling for a "restoration of confidence" between the Arabs and Israelis before the talks resume.

Malik said the way to restore confidence between the two sides is to carry out the provisions of the 1967 Security Council resolution that called for peace talks and set broad terms for a Middle East peace settlement.

He said the peace negotiations that began Aug. 25 under the leadership of U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring should resume at once. He added that he supports an indefinite extension of the current Middle East cease-fire, scheduled to expire Nov. 5.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost made the plea for a restoration of confidence in a General Assembly address Thursday. His speech was clearly an attack on Egypt's alleged movement of Soviet-made antiaircraft missiles into the Suez Canal zone.

Israel walked out of Jarring's peace talks almost as soon as they began, charging that the installation of the missiles was a violation of the 90-day truce agreed to before the negotiations began.

Malik told the assembly: "Perhaps the Arabs should disarm altogether to win the confidence of the aggressor; then maybe Israel would be good enough to resume contact with Jarring."

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Hassan El Zayyat also criticized Yost's speech and told the assembly, "There is no confidence between occupied and occupier, between victim and aggressor, between two countries at war."

Kansas City Probe Asked Of Police

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The 15-man executive committee of the Kansas City Police Officers Association announced Friday it has called on Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to investigate conditions on the Kansas City police department.

The association claims membership of 800 members, including retired members. Its president is Charles Williams who said he would not comment on specific complaints until after the board has received a reply from the governor.

Joseph J. Kelly, president of the board of police commissioners, said he had no idea what the executive committee might be complaining about.

The communication addressed to the governor said "The low morale of rank and file members brought about by the loss of confidence in the leadership of Chief Clarence M. Kelley is reaching a critical point. We feel that Chief Kelley has wasted men and money on unproductive projects and is more interested in his public image than solving our department's problems."

Kelley, apprised of the committee's action, said he knew of nothing that would lead to such charges and that in the absence of specific accusations he could not respond.

About a year ago the association sought recognition, payroll deduction and membership dues, and discussions with the police board on various matters, including rates of pay, work conditions and grievances.

The board of police commissioners has refused to recognize the association because it contends the association is a labor union and that by law the board cannot recognize such a body.

In Ranks

Air Force T-Sgt. Bruce A. Woodworth, whose wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bancroft, Warrensburg, is currently on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sgt. Woodworth is an aircraft maintenance technician.

Air Force Capt. Michael D. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Edwards, 521 West Fifth, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. Edwards will receive 14 weeks of instruction at the school.

Dolls From Apples Folk Art Specialty

GRAND ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Her son calls her "the head shrinker" but anyone who has seen Mia Waechter's "Wee Folks of the Island" knows she is preservering one of America's pioneer folk arts, apple dolls.

"Heads" in various shrinking stages can be found at different times hanging on cupboard doors all over the kitchen. And Mrs. Waechter admits she feels "a little like a cannibal" when she eats an apple now.

Mrs. Waechter accidentally began making apple dolls nearly ten years ago. She had been looking for a new hobby when she decided to take a correspondence course in doll repairing.

In the fourth lesson there were sketchy instructions for making apple dolls and she became fascinated with them. After countless experiments she improved on the method and now is considered a master craftsman by doll authorities.

She has shared her process many times over the past six years in lectures and displays. However, few people would take the painstaking care that is necessary for finishing the dolls and and their clothes.

She estimated it takes her 44 to 65 hours to make one doll, complete to the last detail.

Ingenuity and imagination are evident in the scaled-to-size props used to complete the authentic doll costumes, all of which Mrs. Waechter designs and sews. Many of the clothes are removable.

"Dolls must tell a story," she emphasized. From her lecture table she pointed out the flower lady, "Mama Sadie, who has a sweet, gentle look like my 88-year-old mother-in-law." "Sadie" won first prize at the Erie County fair some years ago.

"The Colonel" holds a tiny bouquet behind his back and has a sea shell watch fob dangling from his vest.

"The Charlady" was inspired by Carol Burnett and is decked out in pearl earrings, "a Christmas present from her boss," and carries a small scrub bucket (a bottle top) and mop (towel and string).

"I. Ben Hoeing" carries a sack of potatoes and a hoe and there is a doctor with miniature stethoscope (fish tank tubing).

Asked how long an apple would last, Mrs. Waechter commented, "A hundred years or more, if mice do not get to them." The dolls retain a pungent smell, like dried apples.

Mrs. Waechter cannot pin down where this folk art originated. "It could have been from the early Americans, or Indians or mountain people." She suggested that an apple lying on the gound had dried and become wizened, giving someone an idea for a doll. "It is a part of our American heritage," she explained.

She uses Rome, Cortland, and Delicious apples for the dolls. "Twenty ounce apples make the nicest ones." she said.

After peeling she starts carving and scraping to form the nose, makes a semicircle for the mouth and slits for the eyes, inserting seeds, beads or eye-shaped shells there.

Then she inserts baling wire through the core to hang the apple for drying.

"Keep in mind the apple will shrink one-half and sometimes more," she cautioned. "In four or five days it feels leathery. From then on you can form ears and poke around a little, but Mother Nature takes over and becomes the final sculptor."

Set a Hearing On Improving An Area Route

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — The Missouri State Highway Commission has scheduled a public hearing for 2 p.m. Dec. 9 at Sweet Springs R-7 High School to discuss the location and design of Route RB, a new road to connect the Marshall Junction wildlife area in Saline County with Pettis County Route CC.

According to George Satterlee, district engineer for the highway department, the proposed route's impact on the environment, economic and social effects and its effect on urban planning in the area will also be determined.

Tenative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be revealed at the meeting, Satterlee said.

He added that relocation advisory assistance would be available to persons displaced by the improvement.

3 Cheers for IKE SKELTON

Pettis Co. Skelton for State Senate Comm., Dr. Gary Evert, Chairman

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said County of Pettis and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 A.M. Central Standard Time and 7:00 P.M. Central Standard Time on the 3rd day of November 1970, for the purpose of electing National, District, State and County Officials. The hereinafter mentioned list contains the polling places for each Election Precinct.

1970 Voting Precincts

1st ward,		
1st Precinct	Mark Twain School	2nd & Grand
2nd Precinct	Convention Hall	3rd & Barrett
3rd Precinct	Heber Hunt School	7th & Warren
4th Precinct	Mike O'Connor Garage	1300 S. 65 Hy.
2nd Ward,		
1st Precinct	Hubbard School	Osage & Henry
2nd Precinct	Jefferson School	305 E. Chestnut
3rd Precinct	Court House	4th & Ohio
4th Precinct	Washington School	6th & Engineer
3rd Ward,		
1st Precinct	Neidholdt Home	17th & Montgomery
2nd Precinct	Little Theater	Smith-Cotton Sch.
3rd Precinct	Whittier School	907 E. 16th.
4th Precinct	Kenney's Coin-O-Matic	2809 E. 12th
4th Ward,		
1st Precinct	Presbyterian Church	17th & Harrison
2nd Precinct	Routszong-Malmo Motors	2901 S. Limit
3rd Precinct	Horace Mann School	16th & Stewart
4th Precinct	Masonic Temple	601 W. Broadway

TOWNSHIP	LOCATION	
Blackwater	R-1 School	Sweet Springs
Bowling Green	Community Hall	Beaman, Mo.
Cedar	Georgetown School	Georgetown
Dresden	Community Hall	Dresden
Elk Fork	Legion Hall	Green Ridge, R.R.
Flat Creek	Baptist Church Basement	Route 1, Sedalia
Green Ridge	Chamber of C Building	Green Ridge
Heath Creek	Cartwright School	Hughesville, R.R. 2
Houstonia	Houstonia School	Houstonia
Hughesville	Northwest High School	Hughesville
Lake Creek	Catholic School	Bahner
LaMonte	City Hall	La Monte
Longwood	V.C. Abney Home	Hughesville, R.R. 1
Prairie	Quisenberry Comm. Club	R.R. 4 Sedalia
Sedalia East	Striped College School	R.R. 2 Sedalia
Sedalia West	High Point School	S. 65 Highway
Smithton	City Hall	Smithton
Washington	Manila Comm. Center	Manila

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS ss

I, J.H. Green, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the County of Pettis, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name of the polling places for each election precinct, also the hours during which the polls will be open.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said County Court. Done at my Office in Sedalia, Missouri, this 16th day of October, 1970.

J.H. Green
Clerk of the county Court

2x10-22, 11-1

CLERK'S CERTIFICATE ON PUBLICATION OF CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT

State of Missouri)
County of Pettis) ss

I, J. H. Green, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the Constitutional Ballot, certified to me by the Secretary of State arranged in the order in which it will be printed, and used at the General Election to be held at the Several election precincts, in said County on Tuesday the 3rd day of November, 1970.

CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT

General Election, Tuesday, November 3, 1970

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 1

(Submitted by the 75th General Assembly)

☐ FOR
☐ AGAINST

Provides annual legislative sessions, prohibits secret final vote on bills, resolutions, confirmations; reconvenes legislature to consider bills returned by governor; may provide more legislative employees.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 2

(Submitted by the 75th General Assembly)

☐ FOR
☐ AGAINST

Would allow citizens of a charter county to determine what services shall be supplied to their incorporated and unincorporated areas by local and county governments.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 3

(Submitted by the 75th General Assembly)

☐ FOR
☐ AGAINST

Increases maximum tax rates which can be levied by city and town school districts and by counties with valuation of less than $1,200,000,00.00 without vote.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 4

(Submitted by the 75th General Assembly)
(Third Extraordinary Session)

☐ FOR
☐ AGAINST

Provides tax rate for school district not proposing higher rate shall be last tax rate approved by voters; in district where proposed higher rate is defeated by voters, tax rate remains last rate approved; provided a school board may levy a lower tax rate than approved by the voters.

PROPOSITION No. 1

(Referendum ordered by the petition of the people)

☐ FOR
☐ AGAINST

Provides for increase in State employees' retirement benefits; further provides that legislators and elected State executive officers shall be members of a separate retirement system to be known as the legislators' retirement system; provides that members of the legislators' retirement system shall contribute to such system and receive benefits from such system; provides that the State shall contribute annually to the legislators' retirement system an amount sufficient to cover the amount by which benefits paid to members of such system exceed contributions of members to such system.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at office in the City of Sedalia, in said County this the 16th day of October 1970.

J. H. Green
Clerk of the County Court
Pettis County, Missouri

(SEAL)

Candidates' Success Often Depends On Their Money

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Richard L. "Dick" Stone operates his campaign from a $1,200-a-month office in downtown Miami. Don Meiklejohn's campaign headquarters are his home in Tallahassee.

Stone zips around the state for speeches and handshaking in his private seven-seat airplane. Meiklejohn drives his Chevrolet of early '60s vintage.

That car and that plane represent a growing question in American politics: money. Campaign money.

Both men are running for secretary of state in Florida, but their campaigns are vastly different. Stone is a millionaire, the son-in-law of the former owner of Royal Castle, Inc., a hamburger chain. It was recently sold for $12 million. Meiklejohn is a former newspaperman who was appointed Florida's beverage director in 1967, then went on to become director of the Florida Development Commission and resigned as a special assistant to Florida Gov. Claude Kirk to run for office. His salary at the time he quit was $22,500.

In the Meiklejohn-Stone race, the disparity has not become an issue. In other races around the country, the question of how much is being spent sometimes has overtaken the issues.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress, a watchdog organization, predicted that spending for air time in 1970 could reach $75 million.

The criticisms of the necessity for money in politics were spotlighted after President Nixon Oct. 12 vetoed a bill that would have limited campaign spending. The bill, which puts ceilings on the use of radio and television advertising, cleared Congress by wide margins. It would have set a limit of seven cents per vote in the last general election, or $20,000, whichever was higher. It also would have provided that no broadcaster could charge any candidate more than the lowest charge paid by commercial advertisers. The limits would have applied to candidates for major public offices: the presidency and vice presidency, the Senate, the House, governor and lieutenant governor.

In vetoing the bill, Nixon claimed it "plugs only one hole in a sieve," and perhaps would force candidates to spend even more. If they were limited on television and radio—where a 30-second ad can reach millions of voters—they would instead spend more on less efficient forms of advertising, Nixon said.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic national chairman, immediately charged that Nixon vetoed the bill because it would have "stopped the Republican party's campaign to saturate the public airways with paid spot commercials."

In his statement of veto, Nixon also questioned whether the seven cent maximum was workable in view of the wide range of television costs. He pointed out that 30 seconds of prime television time in New York City costs $3,500 while it could be bought for $145 in the Wichita-Hutchinson, Kan., area.

Costs—real and reported—vary widely throughout the country. Some 30 states have ceilings on campaign spending, but most require nothing more than clever bookkeeping before filing with the secretary of state. Seven states do not require even the token reporting.

Stan Tait, a former administrative aide in the secretary of state's office in Florida and an unsuccessful candidate for that post—he was beaten in the primary by Stone—surveyed the costs of running for major statewide offices in 46 of the 50 states. He found that a serious contender for governor in New York and California must be prepared to spend $5 million. In Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the price tag is $2 million. In North Dakota, the tab dips down to $50,000, the lowest among the states reporting.

In the Florida race for the secretary of state's office, the differences show up on every level. Three weeks before the election, Stone had spent some $126,000 and expected that to rise to $150,000. Meiklejohn had only $13,000 in contributions and predicted his total would go up to somewhere around $20,000.

The comparisons show:

Fund raising. Stone threw a $100 a-plate luncheon in Miami to kick off his campaign in January. He raised $48,000. Meiklejohn recently threw a $35-a-couple cocktail party at a friend's home in Tallahassee. He raised $2,000.

Personal contributions. Stone poured an estimated $50,000 of his own money into the race. Meiklejohn has kicked in about $400 of his own money.

Financial accountings. Stone's books are handled by two volunteers, one an accountant and the other a young man wealthy enough to work free for him full time from February until November. Mrs. Meiklejohn, with only the experience that comes from balancing the family budget, takes care of her husband's campaign expenses.

Advertising. Both have spent virtually nothing on radio and television. Stone spent $40,000 on billboards throughout the state. Meiklejohn itemized an accountingof $254 for printing expenses for bumper stickers.

Stone claims he will win, not because of the money he has spent, but because of his personal contact with the voters.

"The other candidates could have done that, too," says Stone. "If they didn't have a plane, they could have used their car. The only advantage the plane gave me was my family life. I could leave after breakfast and be home that night."

Meiklejohn does not cry sour grapes over the disparity, although his wife admitted that she sometimes wondered, as she stuffed envelopes, "What is Mrs. Stone doing now?"

"I'd like to have a little more money for campaign exposure," says Meiklejohn, "but I don't know if it's an advantage to have lots of money in a race like this. The moods and tones are pretty much set by circumstances other than a high-powered public relations campaign."

That might be true in Florida. But nationally the debate goes on.

Undoubtedly the most expensive nonpresidential campaign ever held was New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's 1966 spectacular. Some observers predict he will outdo himself this year. In 1966, Rockefeller reported spending $5.2 million to win reelection, but politicians in both parties estimated the real cost was between $10 million and $20 million. This year, his aides say expenditures will come to some $6 million. Arthur J. Goldberg, the Democratic-Liberal candidate, says Rockefeller will drop $20 million.

Brother Winthrop, Republican governor of Arkansas, is likewise enriching the economy of his state, but to a much lesser degree. His opponents claim he has spent as much as $3 million in previous campaigns.

Asked to say how much he was spending this year, the Arkansas governor said: "If I could, I wouldn't, but I can't. I don't know the exact figures. There's no sense in wasting further time on the subject because, frankly, I'll have no further comment."

In looking at expenditures in U.S. Senate races around the country, the Florida survey found California and New York tied again for the top spot: $3 million for the Washington address. Illinois and Pennsylvania followed with a $2-million estimate. North Dakota was again the lowest among the states surveyed, with a $75,000 projection.

Even on the grass roots level, campaigning costs. In Wynne, Ark.,—population 7,000—it cost Robert Ford, a 36-year-old lawyer, $600 to win the Democratic nomination for mayor. His opponent, James Billings, 33, a gasoline distributor, spent $438. Both men spent most of their money on radio and newspaper advertising. Ford is unopposed in the general election.

A few candidates around the country decided to limit themselves to the seven-per cent per vote maxim. One was in Ohio where two wealthy men—Cleveland millionaire Howard M. Metzenbaum and U.S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr.—are seeking a U.S. Senate seat. Employing the seven cent maximum on radio and television advertising limits each candidate to $262,000. Metzenbaum spent $733,024 in the Democratic primary, beating astronaut John Glenn, who spent $370,843. Taft, son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and grandson of President William Howard Taft, spent $501,041 in his primary victory.

In Massachusetts, Robert M. Ryan, a Democrat from Springfield, is trying to unseat incumbent State Sen. George D. Hammond of Westfield, four-term veteran who is a millionaire. Ryan said running against Hammond is "like running against Chase Manhattan Bank." Hammond says, "I plan to spend as much as it will take to win." He says he has no idea of what that will be. "Last time I spent about $5,000 and I hope that I will be able to run the same kind of campaign."

In Texas, the Senate race is being highly financed on both sides. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democrat, and Rep. George Bush, the Republican, are both millionaires and each has indicated he will spend a million dollars to get elected if necessary. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., who lost to Bentsen in the primary, claimed Bentsen spent $6.5 million to defeat him. Bentsen's required report showed expenditures of $572,580. Yarborough claimed the other monies were spent through committees.

Survey after survey has outlined the dangers in the system and everyone—even the big spenders—have been preaching on the subject. One survey showed that four times out of five the man who spent the most won. Another pointed out that one out of five U.S. senators was a millionaire.

The complaints and charges about campaign expenses are as old as elections—and much more aggravated since television changed the traditional ways of spending money.

Perhaps the last time there weren't cries of corruption was the 1846 race for Congress. Abraham Lincoln reported spending a total of 75 cents—for a barrel of cider.

Campaign Center

The huge sign covers one office wall, and in front of it stands the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in Florida, State Senator Richard L. Stone. The $1,200 a month office in downtown Miami is the headquarters for his campaign, on which Stone is already estimated to have spent $50,000 of his own money. (AP)

Running The Race

Florida State Senator Richard L. "Dick" Stone, Democratic nominee for Secretary of State in Florida, is pictured in his campaign office in Miami. His secretary, Cathy Coonley, waits for dictation. Three weeks before the election, Stone, a millionaire, had spent some $126,000 on his campaign, and expected that to rise to $150,000. (AP)

Campaign Accountant (AP)

Mrs. Don Meiklejohn, with only the experience which comes from balancing the family budget, is helping to run a campaign on a shoestring. She takes care of campaign expenses for her husband, Republican nominee for Secretary of State in Florida. Here, she is handing out fliers in Tallahassee. But advertising is a low item on the budget: most of Meiklejohn's expenses go in travel round the 58,560 square mile state.

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How Is Your Tax Money Spent?
If I am elected to the office of Pettis County Collector of Revenue, you will receive an ITEMIZED tax statement each year to show how your tax dollars will be spent.
I'll Work For YOU!
ELECT
TOM MILLER
Republican Candidate for
County Collector of Revenue
GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 3
(Paid Advertisement)

3 Cheers for
IKE SKELTON
Pettis Co. Skelton for State Senate Comm.,
Dr. Gary Evert, Chairman

Conductors of America's Orchestras From European Mold

NEW YORK (AP) — Eugene Ormandy, born in Budapest, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is 70. William Steinburg, born in Cologné, of the Boston and Pittsburgh symphonies, is 71. George Solti, born in Budapest, of the Chicago, is 58. George Szell, born in Budapest, of the Cleveland, died this summer at the age of 73.

America's most famous orchestra conductors are older men, born and trained in the European tradition. Unlike singers whose voices wear out on orchestra musicians whose union contracts retire them, they go on and on conducting.

Because of World War II, there aren't as many of middle years. The two most famous, indeed the two glamor figures of the conducting world, are Herbert von Karajan, 62, born in Salzburg, and Leonard Bernstein, 52, born in Massachusetts.

When Bernstein resigned as music director of the New York Philharmonic and the search began for his successor, and when Szell died in Cleveland, music lovers were startled into wondering who's who among young conductors. Who is working, who is promising, who is coming up, who someday will hold the top jobs in American orchestras? Some of them just might be Americans.

Pierre Boulez, 45, born in France, was chosen to succeed Bernstein, starting in the fall of 1971. He's a busy man, also principal guest conductor in Cleveland and with the BBC Symphony. Boulez is a composer, has only been active as a conductor for six years or so. He is a specialist in modern classical music, the only director of a front-rank American orchestra with that inclination.

A Baton To Watch

Seiji Ozawa was turned away from an orchestra rehearsal he was to conduct in Salzburg last summer, because the doorman thought he was a teen-age hippie. In fact, Ozawa, from Japan, is 34, conductor and music director of the San Francisco Symphony, and was a possible contender to follow Bernstein at the New York Philharmonic. Conductor ermitus Joseph Krips calls him the finest conductor of his generation and doubts if he will stay in San Francisco long. (AP)

The Chicago Symphony also recently named a new music director. George Solti, 58, born in Budapest, who had been director of London's Royal Opera House, began as music director in Chicago in 1969, keeping the opera position also for the first two seasons of the Chicago contract.

Some conductors always are holding two jobs, as they take a new post with a three-year contract while a current contract has a year or two to run, as Solti is doing with Chicago and the Royal Opera. William Steinberg, 71, has two big jobs for a different reason. Music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony since 1952, he became music director of the Boston Symphony in 1969, for the interim between 58-year-old Erich Leinsdorf and a younger man eventually to be hired as permanent music director.

Boston offered its top job to Colin Davis, 42, the most famous young conductor in England, but he didn't want to move from his native country. He left his job as chief conductor of the BBC Symphony, which replaced him with Boulez, to become head of the Royal Opera at Covent Garden, following Solti.

Hottest news in Boston last season was Michael Tilson Thomas, only 25, from Los Angeles. Last October, during a Boston Symphony concert at Philharmonic Hall in New York, maestro Steinberg got sick and went to a hospital while assistant conductor Thomas confidently conducted the last two works on the program. A leading critic said, "His confidence was not misplaced."

People are predicting a big future for Thomas, but he isn't expected to be the next music director of the Boston Symphony. The music director may have an assistant or an associate conductor who conducts almost as many concerts as he does, but he is the one who sets the tone and style of the orchestra. Musicians say the music director is the papa.

It was because of a feeling of being too young to be a "papa," that shaggy-haired Seiji Ozawa is thought to have taken himself out of consideration for the New York Philharmonic, where he was believed a leading contender to follow Bernstein.

Last summer, Ozawa was turned away when he showed up for a rehearsal he was supposed to conduct in Salzburg, because the gateman thought he was a teen-age hippie.

It might be profitable to see who will be the guest conductors for the coming season in Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia. The next music director of those orchestras might be among them, but not necessarily. But there is no question but that guest conductors, especially the younger ones, are scrutinized closely by orchestra members, hiring boards, critics and the symphony-going public.

Of course that isn't everybody. Lukas Foss, 48, who was born in Berlin and came to the United States as a boy, became music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic in 1962, but is leaving as his orchestra merges with the Rochester.

Richard Dufallo, 36, born in Chicago, studied with Boulez and Foss, considered a highly gifted proponent of new music, is artistic director of the Conference on Contemporary Music at Aspen. This season he will make his conducting debut in Paris, Vienna and Prague.

Thomas Schippers, 46, born in Kalamazoo, Mich., one of the handsomest of the conductors, had seasons as the busiest guest conductor at the New York Philharmonic and at the Metropolitan Opera, follows Max Rudolf, 68, as head of the Cincinnati Symphony this fall.

Henry Lewis, 37, born in Los Angeles, music director of the New Jersey Symphony, is the first black man named to such a position in an important American orchestra.

Podium Celebrity

Symphony boards nowadays look for conductors with charisma, as well as musical ability, to bring back dwindling audiences. Charisma like that of Zubin Mehta, of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, pictured here in rehearsal. Mehta has made a spectacular rise to fame; he is flamboyant, often controversial, always attention getting. Some think overexposure has burned him out, but others believe he will attain even further heights. (AP)

Halloween Card From a Killer Is Not a Joke

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Crime reporter Paul Avery of the San Francisco Chronicle says he has received a Halloween card from the Zodiac killer that he interprets as a threat on his life.

Avery, 36, declined an offer of police protection Friday, but said, "I do think I'll be a little careful for a while."

The card, bearing the message "Peekaboo, You are doomed" also had pictures of peering eyes and skeletons drawn on it. It was signed with a large Z and a crossed circle, the symbols for the Zodiac killer who claims to have killed 13 persons.

Big Holdings Of TV, Radio Will Be Sold

NEW YORK (AP) — Time, Inc., has agreed in principle to sell 13 radio and television stations operated by Time-Life Broadcast, Inc., to McGraw-Hill, Inc., for $80.1 million.

The deal, announced Friday, includes VHF television stations in Indianapolis, Denver, San Diego and Grand Rapids, Mich., along with one UHF television station in Bakersfield, Calif., and eight AM and FM radio stations.

Terms of the sale still must be approved by the Federal Communications Commission and the boards of both corporations.

Andrew Heiskell, board chairman of Time-Life, said the company believed the time was right for a "relocation of our resources."

The transaction, he added, would not affect Time-Life's ownership of community antenna television franchises and its minority interest in foreign broadcast stations.

The agreement with Time-Life called for payment in cash and notes with assumption of certain liabilities by Time, an announcement said.

By FCC regulation, McGraw-Hill will not keep the eight radio stations, and a spokesman said the firm also would dispose of the 3 per cent stock interest it holds in Taft Broadcasting Co.

Jaycees To Allow Use of Building

WINDSOR — The Jaycees here voted at their recent meeting to allow a proposed new 4-H Club to use the Jaycee Hall as a meeting place.

In other business, membership chairman Mel Catlin reported that 18 prospective members were ready to attend a "new member" dinner as soon as a date is announced.

It was also reported that the "Country Shindig" would be held March 20. The Jaycees sponsor the annual event.

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Serving in the Missouri House of Representatives the past 3 terms has been a most interesting and gratifying experience. I take this opportunity to thank you for your part in making it possible for me to serve as your State Representative

Joe F. Rains

I offer myself for reelection with the hope that my six years experience will make it possible for me to do an even better job of serving the needs of my constituents, as well as the broader interests of the State of Missouri. Any help you can give me in this quest to continue my service to the people of my district and the State of Missouri will be greatly appreciated.

For a ride to the polls call 827-0046

Joe F. Rains
(Paid Political Adv.)

Control Of States Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)— "If we can win the state legislatures this year," said a leading strategist for the national Republican party, "we can gain control of Congress in 1972."

The reason: It is the state legislatures that next year will draw new congressional district boundaries decreed by the 1970 census figures. Gerrymandering will be the order of the day. The party in power will take care to see that the new district lines are drawn in its favor.

So leaders of both national parties are fighting hard to win next month's legislative contests and 35 gubernatorial races.

Currently, several states have legislatures with Democrats controlling one house and Republicans the other. And many have legislatures of one party and a governor of another with veto power over reapportionment bills.

"This go-round will be the first time in this century that all 50 states will reapportion as the federal and state constitutions intended them to," John E. Rowe, director of state services for the Republican National Committee, told a newsman.

This is the result of Supreme Court rulings in 1964 that congressional and state legislative districts must be substantially equal in population.

The court said districts must not have more than a 5 per cent variance in the number of persons represented by each legislator and districts must be side by side. But that still leaves enough leeway for drawing boundaries to favor one party.

Before the Supreme Court's rulings, those in control of most legislatures fought to keep the status quo, stymieing all efforts to redistrict and risk a loss of power. And that meant rural control in most states even as the population shifted heavily to the cities.

After 1964, the trend in redistricting was to urban areas. But a recent Associated Press survey showed that in the eight years since the court issued its decrees the cities and suburbs have gained about equally in 25 states studied.

Preliminary census figures indicate the next redistricting will bring an even stronger power shift to the suburbs. Rowe said "we are quite encouraged by that because people in the suburbs tend to vote Republican."

California Campaign

President Richard Nixon raises up the arms of Sen. George Murphy and Gov. Ronald Reagan at San Jose, Calif., rally Thursday night. President Nixon spoke to a large gathering at the Civic Center on behalf of the two Republican candidates. (UPI)

See Adlai Stevenson III Edging Out Opponent

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican strategists concede Adlai E. Stevenson III has parlayed their costly attempts at radicalizing his image into a late, backlash-tinged renewal of strength and likely will unseat GOP Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith.

Two appearances this week by President Nixon and another by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are thought to have made little difference for Smith, appointed last year to serve out the term of the late Everett M. Dirksen.

And television commercials aimed at tying Stevenson's name to militants and mob action apparently have lost their magic for Smith, who earlier had ridden his law-and-order strategy to within range of the popular Democrat.

Stevenson, the Illinois state treasurer and son of the two-time Democratic presidential candidate, characterizes the Smith campaign as "gutter tactics," and believes he is benefitting considerably from public distaste for them.

Meanwhile, Stevenson has crossed his Republican challenger somewhat by taking a stronger stand on law and order.

One Smith commercial opens with Jerry Rubin, one of the Chicago conspiracy trial defendants, in the middle of the screen while the announcer intones: "Jerry Rubin sees policemen as —bleep—pigs." Next comes a picture of Stevenson and the words: "Adlai Stevenson regards some police as storm troopers in blue." The spot is typical of many used by Smith.

But Stevenson brought Thomas Foran onto his campaign staff, and the commercial lost some impact. Foran was prosecutor at the conspiracy trial.

Stevenson also has taken to wearing an American flag in his lapel and he repeatedly has denounced violence of any kind. His commercials carry the theme: "No hate, no fear, just hard work and harmony."

Smith began the campaign running behind Stevenson 60 per cent to 30, and doubtless the Stevenson name accounted for much of the margin.

But the GOP poll which showed that gap also indicated more than half of Illinois voters consider themselves conservatives, and, presumably, many in that category don't regard Stevenson a liberal.

State house contests are likely to produce a swing toward the Democrats, who now control only 18 governorships — and none of the major industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest.

A net Democratic gain in the range of four governorships is likely. A Democrat is heavily favored to take over the Ohio State house, and Republicans are battling to defend Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Those big electoral vote states will be a vital base for party organization and fund raising in the buildup for the 1972 presidential election, when Democrats will challenge President Nixon.

Furthermore, control of the governorships in the next two years will offer a crucial measure of influence over the reapportionment of congressional districts to match the population changes reflected in 1970 census.

In that regard, the contest for state legislative seats is a vital one, too. For the party in charge of a state government will be able to draw district boundries to favor its candidates for Congress.

One Republican strategist said flatly that if the GOP can command state legislatures this year, it can capture control of the House in 1972.

The House lineup now favors Democrats, 243 to 187, with five seats vacant. Historically, the party out of White House power has averaged a 37-seat House gain in mid-term elections.

If Republicans succeed, as anticipated, in defying that pattern and cutting their losses, they would move within striking distance of House control two years hence, with their prospects likely to be boosted by reapportionment and a Nixon campaign for re-election.

Republican prospects for Senate gains appear brightest in Texas, Tennessee and Connecticut, where the picture is clouded by the campaign of incumbent Democrat Thomas J. Dodd as an independent. The question there: will Dodd draw off enough Democratic votes to help elect Republican Rep. Lowell Weicker Jr., or pry away conservative votes and so boost the Rev. Joseph Duffey, the Democratic nominee?

The GOP is posting strong challenges, too, for Democratic seats in Ohio, Indiana, Utah, Nevada and North Dakota.

Democrats, on the other hand, appear likely to capture a Republican seat in Illinois, and are hoping for gains in more closely contested races in California and New York.

They cling to the hope that Philip Hoff can upset Republican Sen. Winston L. Prouty in Vermont, but that is a long shot.

Democrats now expect to hold a Florida Senate seat they once considered all but lost. Once-embattled Democratic incumbents are rated the leaders now in New Jersey, Nevada and Maryland.

In State house races, Democrats appear likely to capture Republican governorships in Ohio and Arkansas, and are rated the leaders in Minnesota, Florida, South Dakota, and New Mexico as well.

They are posting stiff challenges, too, for Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Nevada, and Michigan. All are among the 32 states that now have Republican governors.

The GOP is leading for Democratic governorships in Connecticut and Tennessee, is battling to displace Democrats in Kansas and Maine, and has a long-shot chance in South Carolina.

South Viets Lift License Of Reporter

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese Information Ministry has refused to renew the press accreditation of an American correspondent because he took two U.S. Congressmen to a detention camp for political prisoners.

Don Luce, 36, led Reps. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., and William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., on an inspection of the so-called "tiger cages" at the Con Son Island political prison last July. Reports of conditions in the cages sparked an international controversy.

Luce's government accreditation as correspondent for a religious news service expired Oct. 19, and the national press center said Friday that it had refused to renew it.

"We are unable to reaccredit Mr. Luce," said Nguyen Ngoc Huyen, director of the press center. "Recently he went to Con Son Island. As you know, Con Son is a restricted area. He went without government permission and he wrote articles as a correspondent.

Luce, who has spent a decade in Vietnam and speaks fluent Vietnamese, is a staff member of the World Council of Churches. He has done research on postwar reconstruction and writes for the council's Ecumenical News Service. He is coauthor of a book, "Vietnam: The Unheard Voices."

Red Cross' Silence Hit By an Exile

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — An exiled Greek woman publisher says the International Red Cross is "the great whitewasher of brutal government."

Mrs. Helen Vlachos, 58, who closed down her newspapers in Athens and went into exile in 1967, accused the Red Cross of doing nothing about the military-backed government of Greece.

Mrs. Vlachos spoke Friday night at a meeting here of the Irish branch of Amnesty International.

In World War II, she said, the Red Cross went to German concentration camps such as Buchenwald and Dachau but never told what was happening there and that the organization was doing the same in Greece today.

Under Hitler, the Red Cross reports on the concentration camps, she said, mentioned only "unhygienic conditions and bad food."

In Greece today, she said, the Red Cross has given out food packages and cigarettes but has never once uttered a word about what is happening there.

Reveals FBI's Kent State Report

NEW YORK (AP) — A Justice Department summary of an FBI investigation of the Kent State shootings differs sharply with the conclusion of an Ohio Grand jury that guardsmen fired because they feared they were physically threatened, the New York Times said Saturday.

The newspaper said it obtained the 35-page report, which has not been made public, from an unidentified source.

The report said that in interviews with the FBI, most of the guardsmen who fired at the students did not say they did so because their lives were in danger. Four students were killed and nine wounded.

"Rather, they generally simply state, that they fired after they heard others fire or because, after the shooting began, they assumed an order to fire in the air had been given," the report said.

The special state grand jury concluded on Oct. 16 that the guardsmen were not subject to criminal prosecution because they "fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief and under circumstances which would have logically caused them to believe that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so."

The grand jury indicted 25 persons, including students, former students and faculty members for rioting or on other criminal charges.

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, among others, have since called for a federal grand jury probe of the case.

In a copyright story last July 23 the Akron, Ohio, Beacon-Journal said it had learned that an FBI report concluded that the shooting deaths were "not necessary" and that six guardsmen could face criminal charges. It said its information came from a 7,500-page FBI report and a 10-page summary.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover criticised the Beacon-Journal story for using the word "conclusion", saying the FBI only conducts investigations without drawing conclusions.

The Beacon-Journal acknowledged the criticism as valid but stood on the contents of the story, which was otherwise unchallenged.

The Times said a Justice Department spokesman stated that the summary of the FBI probe was intended for internal use in the department and for congressional, state and local authorities. He could not say whether it had been given to the grand jury.

The Times said the Justice Department summary said.

—There was "some reason to believe" that guardsmen fabricated claims that their lives were in danger.

—Claims by guard officers that there was a sniper, that students were encircling the troops, or that the troops had run out of tear gas were all untrue.

—Six of the victims were "merely spectators," five were taunting guardsmen by shouting or making obscene gestures, and two were probably encouraging other students to throw stones. One student admitted throwing two or three stones.

—Only one guardsmen, Lawrence Shafer, was injured seriously enough to require medical treatment, and his injury was received 10 to 15 minutes before the shots.

—The department does not know what started the shooting, but one sergeant — the only guardsman who did not mention hearing shooting before he fired — said he fired his shotgun into the air when he saw a man running toward him with a stone. Another possibility is that guardsmen fired when they saw a noncommissioned officer turn and point his weapon at the crowd. A third possibility is that one guardsman "panicked" or fired unintentionally, triggering the other shots.

—A minimum of 54 shots were fired by a minimum of 29 of the 78 guardsmen in the space of 11 seconds.

—Both Gen. Robert Canterbury and Maj. Henry D. Jones immediately ordered a cease-fire and kept repeating it. Jones ran out in front of the guardsmen and began hitting their weapons with his baton. Some guardsmen had to be physically constrained from continuing to fire.

A Justice Department spokesman said today he could not immediately determine whether the Beacon Journal and The Times stories were based on the same FBI reports or investigations.

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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, November 1, 1970—Section B

Ann Landers

Form Requests Very Unusual Information

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago I approached my doctor about a vasectomy. He said he would send some material on the subject so I might better understand what I was asking. A few days later I received an envelope from "Planned Parenthood".

These Watch-Dogs of Other People's Business sent, free of charge, a form prying into my personal life. They wanted to know how many children we had, their ages, my financial status, etc. They didn't ask why we didn't want more children, but offered to "review my request." If it was worthy of consideration they would direct me to a doctor and recommend that I have the operation.

I scribbled across the form that my personal life was none of their business and I hoped they would find something better to do with their time and funds. Tell me, Ann Landers, what is Planned Parenthood doing in this act? — Age of Aquarius.

Dear Age: The Chicago Chapter of Planned Parenthood knows nothing of such forms and they are as baffled as I. Please me a copy of the form and I will look into it. Planned Parenthood is an extremely fine national organization. If some local chapter is muddying the image, the Board of Directors wants to know about it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to the woman who asked, "Must a parent die before his children appreciate him?" I am a teenager who is asking the same question — in reverse. Does a kid have to die before his parents appreciate him? I mean appreciate what he IS, not what they would like him to be.

If my parents love me it is because they brought me into the world, and for no other reason. They don't know me well enough to love me for what I am because they don't KNOW what I am. My parents are decent, upper-middle-class people who, like most other decent, upper-middle-class Americans, want their daughters to graduate from college and have a degree so they can teach school if they should need to support themselves. For their sons they want successful careers as doctors or lawyers.

I would dearly love to know my parents and have them know me but we live in different worlds and speak different languages. I've tried to scale the wall that separates us, but it is too high. I can't make it. — North Shore.

Dear North: If you could peer through that wall you would probably see two decent, upper-middle-class parents who are also trying to scale the wall. They are older than you and it's a much tougher climb for them.

There's a door in that wall — one you've passed dozens of times but didn't realize was there. Look for it. And turn the knob gently. It's open.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope "Mount Everest" (the guy who is 6'8" and feels like King Kong) takes your advice and stands tall. My 15-year-old kid sister is 6'1" and still growing. At age 12 she was the tallest person in the school. The poor girl was so miserable she was turning into a recluse. Last year a teacher talked some sense into her and now she's happy as a clam, looking forward to a career as a model. Nothing has changed but her attitude. — Glad For Her.

Dear Glad: And then I wrote — "It's not what happens to you but how you take it that counts." Thanks for giving me an opportunity to say it again.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35c in coin.

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Mini Vacations Suit the Times

NEW YORK (AP) — A suburban New York shopkeeper and his wife, who enjoyed a week's vacation this summer, just booked a four-day "stretched weekend" in Nassau for the fall.

A junior executive and his wife, who honeymooned in Bermuda this summer, are visiting a travel agent to plan a long weekend in New Orleans.

"These families and thousands like them across the country are certainly feeling the pinch of the economy in a strange way," observed Maurice Kelley, a vice president of Eastern Airlines. "Instead of tightening their belts and cutting down on certain so-called luxuries, the luxuries have become necessary to their well-being.

"People feel more harrassed than ever before," Kelley insisted. "In their need for relief and as a break from the tensions, they have turned to three and four day weekends.

"The pressures on people who work in or near a major city are even more intense," Kelley continued. In addition to the concern that most of us share over the economy and world political problems, city dwellers are oppressed by crime in the streets, crowding and congestion, extra high noise and air pollution levels.

"In fact, we have a whole new generation of impulse travelers, of which more than 25 percent make their travel decisions and plans within a few weeks of departure, and many seem to pack and plan simultaneously.

"Troubled times and the desire to get away from it all are only one facet of the boom in impulsive weekend travel. There is an identical influence exerted by both the hippie culture and the jet setters. Both groups are noted for their uninhibited 'wandering' and the cliquish aspect to traveling with a small group of close friends.

"And like the very rich, who may fly to Paris for a party, or the hippies, who might hitch hike half way across the country for a rock festival, the average spur of the moment weekend traveler is giving his jaunt a central purpose such as a weekend of golf in the Bahamas, or night clubbing in New York, or fishing in Florida."

Scout News

Lyle Wells will be in charge of a two-part training program for cubmasters and den mothers for Cub Scout packs at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 and 12 at the First Christian Church.

Hands Are Real Talkers When They Need To Be

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — Would you believe you can say more with your hands than your mouth?

Edward A. Adams, associate professor of art at Pennsylvania State University, said he found in a far-reaching study that a man's fingers are "thousands of times more versatile" than speech. "By combining different postures, movements of the upper arm, wrist and fingers, as many as 700,000 distinct signs can be formed," Adams reported.

"Hand gestures are also economical, rapid to use, and can be executed more quickly than articulated speech."

"Gestures are a primary part of speech," Adams said. "Some philologists claim that the earliest human language may have been primarily a system of gesture signs.

"Primitive gestures may have been the prior step before audible language, although it is more probable that there was a parallel development in audible speech and gesticulation."

Adams traces the familiar handshake—today's common symbol for "hello"—to the prehistoric days when combatants made a truce by grasping the other's weapon hand.

And the simple thumbs up or thumbs down gesture? It goes back to the times of ancient Rome, perhaps even before, when the tribal ruler or the arena crowd gave the signal for the beginning or end of gladiator combat.

It is said also that hand clapping originated as a Japanese custom to awaken their gods before the start of prayer.

"The contemporary world has inherited a melange of hand symbols accumulated from diverse historical sources," Adams said. "Some originate in mythology, some in religious and mystical cults, some in folklore, and some even in aboriginal tribal customs.

"It is significant that many of the signs handed down to us by our mothers and fathers and their parents before them have become important signs of our time. The familiar 'V' of World War II and the clenched fist upraised are not new signs, but old ones that suddenly, spontaneously, have gained new significance."

From space, remember, America's astronauts televised to the world the popular symbol of "everything's A-OK"—pressing the thumb and forefinger together.

Really, that's as old as the hills.

Wounded Presidents

Although 21 U.S. presidents were in military service at some time in their lives, only three were wounded in battle. James Monroe was wounded in the Revolutionary War; Rutherford B. Hayes was wounded four times while serving in the Union Army; John F. Kennedy suffered an injury while serving in the Navy in World War II.

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Miss Linda Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Rayl, 521 East 14th, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Diane, to Timothy Ryan Proctor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Proctor, Sedalia.

Miss Rayle is a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and Mr. Proctor graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1968. Both attended Central Missouri State College and are presently enrolled at State Fair Community College.

A late November wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Voigt Gehle, Raytown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline A., to Loyal Nichols Gagnebin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Holmes, Kansas City. Miss Gehle is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gehle, 1828 South Warren.

Miss Gehle attended the University of Missouri at Kansas City and Mr. Gagnebin has just completed a tour of duty with the Navy.

The wedding will be Dec. 18 at the New Haven Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Smithton, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda, to Pfc. David Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Smithton.

Miss Smith is a 1970 graduate of Smithton High School and is attending State Fair Community College. She is employed at T.G. & Y.

Pfc. Henderson, a 1968 graduate of Smithton High School, is serving with the Army in South Vietnam.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

For Today's Woman

Wig Replaces a Hat

Hair Style Trends

Years ago, after the success of her first film, the chignon coiffure (left) was created for Brigitte Bardot by Jacques Dessanges. The same master of hair styling created the soft look la Bardot now wears (right). It's reminiscent of the 1930s and designed to complement feminine clothes of the '70s.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS — (NEA) — Master hairdresser with the mostest is 40-year-old Jacques Dessanges who has, in the last 10 years, become the wig-king of Paris. His impressive list of clients is headed by Madame Claude Pompidou, wife of the French president and Brigitte Bardot.

He has some 300 hairdressers affiliated by a license system throughout France and the rest of Europe. In Paris alone, Dessanges owns 20 hairdressing salons with headquarters on the fashionable Avenue President Franklin D. Roosevelt and situated in a picturesque courtyard which once belonged to an 18th century mansion. Twice a year he holds a seminar when he and his assistants demonstrate approximately 200 versions of his latest coiffures on 50 models. Affiliates are also shown the latest technical developments and the newest wigs and hairpieces with the Dessanges label to be sold in their salons.

In Paris alone a staff of specialists recondition and reset over 1,000 wigs and hairpieces every day.

While wig or hairpiece is now a "must" item in most women's beauty arsenal, Jacques Dessanges says that this factor has not caused a drop in the activities of his hairdressing salons.

"I consider a wig replaces a hat. A woman finds it amusing to change her look — even the color of her own hair — on special occasions, and with a wig, she is sure of being well-coiffed," Dessanges said. "A hat did this, too, with the exception that it often ruined a hairdo. For the busy career woman who balks at the idea of a time-consuming session at the hairdresser when faced with an unexpected dinner engagement, a wig is the only solution," he added.

According to Dessanges, fashion per se is not the sole determining factor in launching any hairdressing style. Today, he believes, hairstyles are set by personalities and celebrities in the public eye more than by a dress creator.

Usually, the latter play down hairdos shown with their new creations or else fashion-extravagant ones which are seldom adopted by the public. It is also the role of a hairdresser to advise a client on what suits her best.

To prove his theory, Dessanges pointed out that the Victorian chignon hairdo (known as the choucroute) that he created for Brigitte Bardot years ago influenced and was adopted by women across the world and lasted all of 10 years.

When asked what influence if any the midi and maxi trends might have on coiffures, Dessanges said: "I personally believe that they will spark a return to the soft, wavy, curly hairdo of the 1930s. Also, after three years of long, lanky locks, the younger people are ready for a change. Now the girls in the jet set and the starlets are all asking me to cut their hair." (His hunches have generally been surefire with a $10 million turnover last year as hard-cash proof.)

This does not prevent them, for mood-clothes or merely for a change, to slip on a wig or pin on a chignon. Both Madame Pompidou and la Bardot have ordered several of the new short wigs and soiled or plaited chignons. So have Jane Fonda, Jean Seberg, Juliette Greco, Annabel Buffet (wife of the celebrated painter) and Francoise Sagan, the successful playwright and author.

Nothing can replace a wig made of natural hair. These are, for the most part, made of Oriental or central European hair. However, he is launching for the winter season a $28 wig in natural-looking Dynel which sells best in a streaky, highlighted blond shade.

The theory that wigwearing causes hair to fall out is not true. Few are the women, points out Dessanges, who wear a wig all day every day unless, of course, they have a problem or little hair of their own. "In any case, women do not go to bed in a wig, any more than they wear a hat in bed," he said with a typical Gallic shrug.

An ace up the sleeve of this dynamic, one-man syndicate is a new preparation which he is launching on the market this fall for the treatment of hair.

Ceremony Unites Couple

St. Patrick's Catholic Church was the scene for the Oct. 10 marriage of Miss Julie Ella Zimmerschied, daughter of Mrs. C. Harry Zimmerschied, 1516 East Ninth, and the late Mr. Zimmerschied, to Timothy Michael Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chapin, Adams, Mass.

The Rev. Charles A. Pfeiffer performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladiola and pink carnations, while Mrs. Fred Karigan played traditional wedding music.

Charles Zimmerschied gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore a street length gown of white lace and satin, with long sleeves of white lace. Her shoulder-length illusion veil was held in place with a crown of pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations, tied with a pearl-trimmed pink satin bow.

Mrs. Charles Sousley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her pink A-line dress was trimmed with white and matched a pink satin bow, holding a net lace veil. She carried white carnations with white ribbon streamers in a colonial bouquet.

Miss Cindy Sousley, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore a pink knit dress with white lace sleeves. Wearing a rainbow corsage, she carried a white lace basket filled with pink and white carnation petals. Her veil matched the matron of honor's.

Mark Zimmerschied, the bride's nephew was ring bearer, carrying the rings on a silk heart-shaped pillow with satin streamers.

Charles Sousley, the bride's brother-in-law, served as best man.

Mother of the bride chose a burgundy knit dress with black accessories. Her ensemble was set off by a corsage of white carnations.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in St. Joseph's Hall. The bride's table was lined with a white lace tablecloth holding floral arrangements surrounding a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and white sugar bells, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Chosen to serve were Mrs. Pat Wili Williams, Mrs. Alma McGraw, and Mrs. Helen Edman.

The newlyweds will live in Sedalia, while the bridegroom is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Blueprint for life by

A Couple of Early Hippies

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK — :NEA) — A vegetarian luncheon chat with two "hippies" from Maine proved a taste treat and a mind-boggler.

Helen and Scott Nearing were in Manhattan against their better judgment. Soon after their marriage the couple took off for the Green Mountains of Vermont, and bought a farm with soil that a midwesterner would not even accept on his work shoes. The Nearings were "fed up" with urban life.

As a teacher specializing in economics and sociology, Nearing was drummed out of education as a maverick. He also was dropped by the Communist party because he didn't agree with its theories, either. All this took place in 1932.

Nearing is about to celebrate his 90th birthday and Mrs. Nearing who gave up a career as a violinist to follow a country life, is nearly 70.

The Nearing's account of their first 19 years of experimental homesteading among the dour Vermonters, followed by 18 years in Maine, is chronicled in "Living the Good Life — How to Live Sanely and Simply in a Troubled World" (Shocken). Written originally at the instigation of Pearl Buck and published privately, the book is now in national distribution.

"We did not set out to make money," said Scott Nearing, "only to grow enough to feed us and find a way to pay for our minor needs."

Helen gave up a career as a violinist to build stone walls and live off the stern rural New England land.

Scott Nearing, almost 90, enjoys the life of discipline, work and fulfillment he has found.

Since they are vegetarians they wasted no time with livestock and in Vermont earned extra money with a maple sugar operation.

"We wanted to establish a use economy," Nearing said. For example, they only work the number of hours necessary for their organic food needs, for building a stone garden fence or remodeling their home on a long-range schedule. They labor about six months and travel in Europe, the Far East or the United States lecturing the remaining time.

"Most of today's young," he explained, "are torn loose from orthodox moorings and don't know how to work hard for what they want. They can't get down to planning to make things happen or work out.

"It is painful for these flopping around in this country. It is grim. I see them unwilling to learn techniques, to learn to run cities and work hard. To succeed at what they talk so much about wanting they must learn something concrete, not flop in a commune. They need competence."

The Nearings claim that their diet — "we had rose hip tea with honey, pumpkin seeds, apricots, figs, peanut butter, alfalfa sprouts and fresh oats for lunch" — and outdoor work keeps them well.

"If we feel cold prickles we follow the animals' example and don't eat until they disappear," Mrs. Nearing said. After a stay in the hospital with broken ribs, Nearing commented, "It's a good place to get diseases."

In Maine, the day starts at 4:30 a.m., when he rises to write, and 5:30, when she gets up to make herb tea. There is no great push.

Couple Says Vows

LINCOLN — Miss Barbara Kullman became the bride of Glenn Coffey Oct. 24 at the home of the Rev. S. A. Gardner who performed the ceremony. Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Wyman Griffith and Charles Coffey.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Hi-Way Cafe. Coffey is employed at the Bishop Gun Stock Factory and the couple will reside in Warsaw.

Announce Marriage

Mrs. Lloyd E. Kramer, formerly of Sedalia and now of Independence, wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter Gayle Lynne, to Sgt. Larry S. Vickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vickers Jr., Independence.

Sgt. Vickers is presently stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps in Santa Anna, Calif. and after December the couple will make their home in Anaheim, Calif.

Plan Chili Supper

The Parent-Teacher League of St. Paul's Lutheran School, Seventh and Massachusetts will present its annual chili and hot dog supper and carnival from 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 in the school.

Tickets to the carnival may be purchased at the door, or from a student at the school.

School Menu Of The Week

MONDAY

Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Shoestring Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Celery Sticks
Sliced Peaches

TUESDAY

Milk
Spaghetti & Hamburger
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Bread & Butter

WEDNESDAY

Milk
1 Meat Salad Sandwich
Buttered Corn
Cabbage Salad
Oatmeal cookies
Orange juice

THURSDAY

Teachers Meeting
(No School)

FRIDAY

Teachers Meeting
(No School)

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

MONDAY

Sorosis will meet at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

Sedalia Rod and Gun Club Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Christine Riley, 3004 Southwest Boulevard.

American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Hawkins Hall of the Grace Episcopal Church.

Missouri Pacific Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

TUESDAY

Compass Bridge Club will meet at noon at the Holiday Inn.

American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Maxine's Gourmet House.

Welcome Wagon will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church.

WEDNESDAY

P.E.O. chapter BB will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Edward Hoffman, 300 West Fifth.

Elks Ladies will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Soprano Is Featured At Music Club

Nancy Oslyn, noted soprano and instructor of voice at Stephens College was the featured vocalist at the Wednesday meeting of the Helen G. Steele Music Club. She was accompanied by her husband, Stuart Smith, who also is an instructor at Stephens. A variety of selections were presented.

Mrs. Thomas Keating served as chairman for the program and introduced the performers. Mrs. Eugene Logan, president, presided at the meeting and introduced guests.

Mrs. George Lovercamp announced the program for Nov. 11 would be "Our Missouri Musical Heritage."

Garden Club News

The Otterville Garden Club combined its regular meeting with a tour to Jefferson City, Tuesday. A tour of the Governor's Mansion, the Capitol, and the Missouri Historical Society's Museum highlighted the trip.

Following lunch, Mrs. Cecil Hite, club president, conducted a brief business meeting. Mrs. Walter Castle read the club collect and Mrs. C. M. Brumback, program chairman, reported on the progress being made on yearbooks.

3 Cheers for IKE SKELTON

Pettis Co. Skelton for State Senate Comm., Dr. Gary Evert, Chairman

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The 1970 Franklin Mint Christmas Plate
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"Bringing Home the Tree—1970" etched in Solid Sterling Silver is the first in a series of Limited Edition Christmas Plates by Norman Rockwell and the world's foremost private mint. It is also Mr. Rockwell's first work in the medium of precious metal. A collector's item, the 1970 Franklin Mint Christmas Plate measures eight inches in diameter and is handsomely packaged in a satin-lined, hinged presentation case. $100.

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Working Enthusiastically

Members of Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority have been working feverishly for the past month to prepare bazaar and gift items for their annual card party and bazaar. The event, which is for the benefit of the Children's Therapy Center, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Tiffany House. Shown here with items they're preparing are: left to right, Mrs. Donald Swearngin, general chairman; Mrs. Walt Zimmerschied; Mrs. Ben Pummill, president of the chapter; Mrs. Gene Lowe and Mrs. John Wolf. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Sorority Plans To Hold Card Party For Benefit of the Therapy Center

The Children's Therapy Center will be the recipient of all the proceeds from the annual Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority card party and bazaar. The card party and bazaar, to be held Nov. 12, will feature an evening of card playing and a sale of handmade gift items.

The sorority began this project in 1964 when proceeds went to buy a kiln for ceramics at the State Training Center for Retarded Children. In 1965 the funds were given to the Butterfiled Boys' Ranch for expanding their facilities. Since that time, however, funds have been donated to the Children's Therapy Center.

This year the group is hoping to raise enough funds to provide the Therapy Center with a slide projector and screen, speech problem aids and other items needed for the operation of the center.

The girls buy supplies for their bazaar items themselves and donate the finished articles to be sold at the bazaar. Items include, wastebaskets, pin-up boards, dolls, crocheted vests and ponchos, house slippers and pictures. Cookies and candy are also sold.

Mrs. Fran Branson, owner of the Tiffany House has donated the hall for the use of the sorority in this project.

Tickets for the card party are available from sorority members or Mrs. Don Swearngin, 826-1682. Mrs. Swearngin is serving as chairman for the project.

While the card party and bazaar are the largest service project of the group, they also donate items and services to the Stohr Home for Children, Butterfield Boys' Ranch, a day nursery, needy families and a home for girls. As members of the Sedalia Beta Sigma Phi City Council, they donate to a scholarship fund at State Fair Community College and also support scholarship and welfare funds through Beta Sigma Phi International.

Officers of the chapter are: Mrs. Ben Pummill, president; Mrs. Gene Lowe, first vice president; Mrs. Don Swearngin, second vice president; Mrs. Bill Deuel, recording secretary; Mrs. Mel Schroeder, treasurer; Mrs. Tony Blaschke, historian; Mrs. Larry Cloud, extension officer and Mrs. Pete Holloway and Mrs. Blaschke, city council representatives.

Tietjens—Zurmiller United in Marriage

The Zion Lutheran Church, Lincoln, was the scene of the Oct. 17 wedding of Miss Victoria Tietjens and Pvt. Larry Zurmiller. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Tietjens, Cole Camp and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Zurmiller, Stover.

The Rev. Rolland Nothwehr performed the double ring ceremony before an altar set with a bronz arc candelabra decorated with greenery and burgundy bow and two baskets of burgundy mums and pink carnations.

Mrs. John Bergman played traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Carol Crouch as she sang, "Be Thou With Them" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Pvt. Dennis Dority lighted the candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with an overlay of French venetian lace featuring a high neck collar and long sleeves. The caged train was made of venetian lace and was attached at the shoulders of the gown.

Her shoulder length veil of double silk illusion was secured by a satin bow. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli surrounded by pink bridal rosebuds.

Mrs. Russell Lucas was matron of honor. Her gown was of deep burgundy velvet styled with A-line skirt, round neckline and short sleeves. Her headpiece was of burgundy nylon net and her bouquet was a colonial style of pink carnations with pink ribbon.

Flower girl was Miss Cindy Bender, who wore a gown identical to the matron of honor with a pink satin bow attached at the back of the neckline. Her headband was of pink bridal rosebuds and pink nylon net. She carried a basket of pink rose petals.

MRS. LARRY ZURMILLER
Miss Victoria Tietjens

The groom chose his brother, Sgt. Vernon Zurmiller as best man and ushering duties were performed by Donald Tietjens, Phillip Steinmeyer, Bob Zurmiller and Pvt. Dennis Dority.

Master Bobbie Poirier carried the rings.

The mother of the bride wore a coat ensemble of beige dress with a dark brown coat of man-made fur with matching accessories and the groom's mother wore a cocoa suit trimmed with dark brown fur trim with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink roses with deep red rose centering them.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the church fellowship hall. A white lace tablecloth covered the serving table. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a military decoration.

Serving at the reception were the Lydia's Aide Association of the Zion Lutheran Church. Mrs. Bob Zurmiller and Miss Patricia Denker assisted with the gifts and Miss Debbie Greenhall presided at the guestbook.

For traveling the bride chose a navy and white suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Following their honeymoon the groom will return to Fort Sill, Okla. where he is stationed with the U.S. Army.

The bride is a recent graduate of the Sedalia School of Hairdressing and is presently employed in Versailles.

Chmelir-Bahner Exchange Vows

Miss Pat Chmelir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chmelir, Ionia, and Charles D. Bahner, son of Mrs. Rose Bahner, Route 2 and the late Charlie J. Bahner, were united in marriage Oct. 17 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. John Blasick performed the double ring ceremony before an alter set with two bouquets of yellow mums and greenery. Palm baskets flanked the alter.

Mrs. Earl Paxton, organist, played traditional wedding marches and accompanied John Vandekamp as he sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," "Ave Maria" and "Mother at Your Feet We're Kneeling." Mass servers were Jeff Rehmer, nephew of the groom, and John Simon.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown of silk taffeta embellished with sequin trimmed appliques of French lace. The bodice was designed with a bateau neckline and long tapering sleeves, and the gathered back was highlighted by watteau panels, extendinding to a cathedral train. Petals of tulle and seed pearls formed a miniature cluster which secured her veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white iceberg pompon mums and yellow sweetheart roses. Her only jewelry was a diamond pendant, a gift of the groom.

The maid of honor, Miss Lucy Chmelir, sister of the bride, wore a floor length A-line gown of moss green crepe with rounded neckline, green and gold waist and short sleeves. Her headpiece of gold matched her shoes. She carried a single gold mum tied with moss green velvet ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Shirley Harms, sister of the bride and Miss Ruth Koechner, cousin of the bride. Their ensembles and flowers were the same as the maid of honor.

(Lehmer Studio)

MRS. CHARLES D. BAHNER
Miss Pat Chmelir

Miss Cindy Chmelir and Miss Karen Harms, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They carried white baskets and were dressed identically to the other attendants.

Dave Bahner, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Bahner, brother of the groom and William Kraus. Serving as ring bearer was Gene Arnett.

Ushers were Jim Harms and Carl Arnett.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Chmelir chose a three-piece moss green knit suit, with green and black accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses and white pompon mums.

Mrs. Bahner, mother of the groom, wore a sky blue knit dress with blue and black accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses and white pompon mums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Flat Creek Inn. The bride's table was covered with a lace table cloth over moss green. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, decorated with gold roses and green leaves, was surrounded by gold mums and greenery. Silver candelabra held moss green tapers and flanked the cake and crystal punch bowl.

Mrs. Rudy Rehmer, sister of the groom, served the cake. Serving punch were Mrs. Laura Jones and Mrs. Eileen Kitzmiller, sisters of the groom. In charge of the guest book was Miss Joyce Brosch.

Attending the gift table were Mrs. Ida Woolery, sister of the groom and Mrs. Loretta Kendrick.

Following the reception, a dinner was served to the immediate families and the wedding party at Flat Creek Inn.

For a wedding trip to Florida and the southern states, the bride chose an olive green knit dress with gold accessories and a corsage of yellow pompon mums.

The groom is employed with the Sedalia Post Office.

To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo F. Moon will be honored with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at 402 South Warren. The couple will be observing their 40th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be their daughters, Mrs. Ralph Viebrock, Mrs. William Hayes and Mrs. Lawrence Adams.

Open Gift Shop

Several Sedalia dignitaries were present for the opening ceremonies Thursday at the International Gift Shop sponsored by the Church Women United of Sedalia. Among those present were: left to right, Mrs. Donald Livingston, shop manager; Chuck Lawrence, manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Donald Barnes, chairman for the opening ceremonies; John Wolf, president of the Mid-Mo Cosmetologists Association, who represented Fran Branson who donated the space for the shop; Mayor Jerry Jones and the Rev. Richard Leach, president of the Sedalia ministerial alliance. The shop will be open from now until Christmas with unusual gifts from foreign countries. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Area Club News

HOUSTONIA — The Houstonia Woman's club of the M.F.W.C. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hayman Higgins.

Mrs. C. F. Wicker gave the devotion and Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh gave the president's message. Mrs. Homer Cunningham gave the program on "Early American Schools."

KNOB NOSTER — The Oct. 22 meeting of the Iota Tau Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Gene Trelow. The program was a group discussion on "Friendship," led by Mrs. Don Vaughan.

The service committee chairman, Mrs. Bill Schouten reported that a pop bottle pick-up would be held Nov. 21. All proceeds from this drive will go to the Children's Therapy Center in Sedalia.

Anyone who has pop bottles they would like to get rid of can contact any Chapter member.

Miss Janet Deickman showed slides of the Children's Therapy Center, and discussed the speech therapy program conducted in four of the county's elementary schools during the Tuesday evening meeting of Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, at Flat Creek Inn.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Nov. 24.

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HELP US PREPARE A HISTORY OF THE SEDALIA SYMPHONY

The historical committee of the Sedalia Symphony Society needs newspaper clippings, photographs, programs and other momento of the Symphony's history to use in preparing a history of the Symphony Society.

Please contact Mrs. Donald Barnes, 826-4265 should you have any material.

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Fake Food Finds Its Birthplace in Soybean Field

By LAURENCE F. STUNTZ
Associated Press Writer

Beef stew that never saw a stockyard; bacon that never heard an oink. Both were born in the soybean field, then flavored, textured and colored to look like meat.

These synthetic foods are spreading into supermarkets and larders. Their coming may be good news for soybean growers and for consumers—and bad news for cattlemen and dairymen.

The significance of the synthetic foods was underscored recently by a leading public health official, who called on the food industry to "engineer a safe diet" for Americans.

Dr. George James, president and dean of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said there is enough evidence linking high levels of cholesterol in the blood with heart disease to justify changing the nation's diet habits by reducing fat content and saturated fat in foods—by providing synthetic foods that may be more nutritional.

Already a good part of the population is exposed to the simulated foods. Inmates of institutions, diners-out and even the housewife buying "vegetable protein 'bacon' bits" are eating them. Many of the big food suppliers are already in the market and others are doing research on such things as artificial cream cheese and synthetic eggs.

The materials have a long list of names: Analogs, synthetics, extenders, simulated foods. "Artificial foods" is the choice favored by opponents of the whole thing. But whatever they are called, they are nearly all vegetable proteins dressed up to look and taste like meat protein.

The Wall Street Journal recently estimated the volume of the analogs this year would be $10 million, three times as much as in 1965. And it cited a market survey showing probable 1980 sales of $1.5 to $2 billion. Simulations that now account for less than 1 per cent of total meat volume could rise to 5 per cent in the next decade.

The main selling point of the synthetic foods will be price, aimed at producing analogs for half the cost of animal meat. But they have other arguments going for them, such as ease of preparation. Makers also can claim uniform quality from one batch to another, with every "steak" as tender as the next one. And, since the analogs are made to formula, they can be tailored to meet diet fads.

Some might be surprised at the palatability of present-day analogs. Members of one dairy cooperative in Arizona, a state where synthetic milk is legal, had their usual glass of milk with their monthly luncheon. Afterward, the secretary of the cooperative told them they had drunk synthetic milk, at 15 cents a quart.

The synthetics fall into three classes: Artificial foods which can be eaten alone, extenders added to make a little of the real thing into a lot, and the high-protein drink mixes for underdeveloped countries.

The food extenders for meat have been around for a long time, since a $3 bushel of soybeans costs less than the equivalent weight of meat at 33 cents per pound. But now the extenders are even being used to stretch vegetable products. Quinter Startein of Raleigh, N.C., says its soy and wheat flour extender for tomato paste will save 30 per cent.

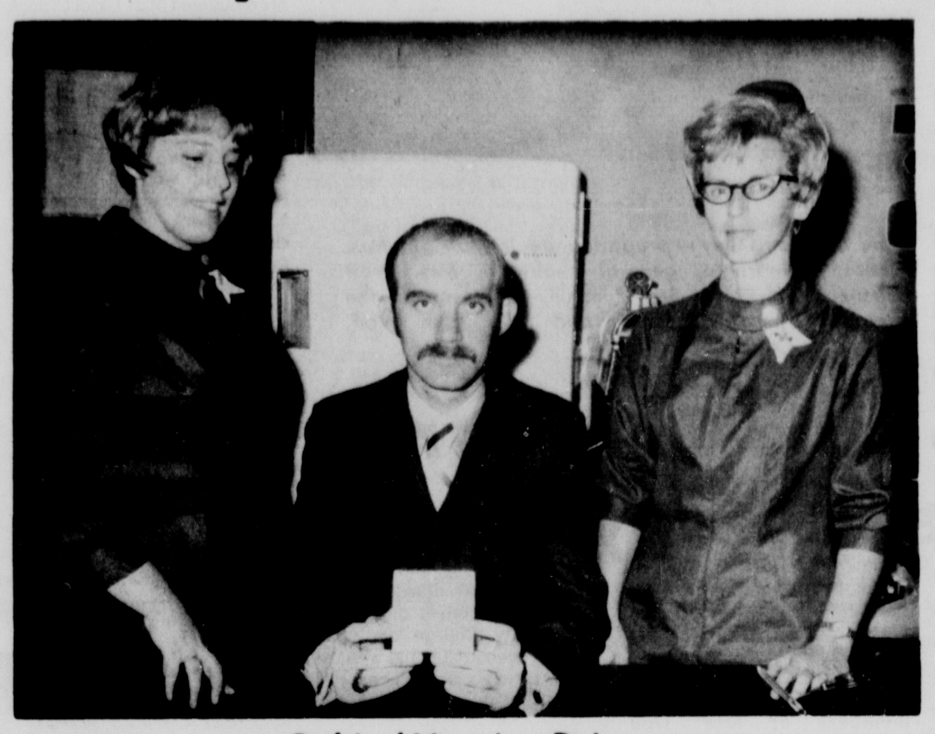
A newly-developed method of preparing soy or peanuts opens the way to a tremendous expansion of the selling possibilities for meat extenders. The new method makes the extenders taste and look and feel more like the real thing. They must still, however, be mixed with natural foods by the packing company.

Makers—they include W. R. Grace Co., Archer-Daniel-Midlan and Swift—say the extenders have all the nutrition of animal meat. Vitamins and trace minerals are added to the soy flour as it is prepared.

Most of the real analogs—preparations intended to stand alone as substitutes for steaks, pork chops and bacon strips—are made by a spinning process. This is very similar to the way rayon is made, extruding tiny fibers into a solution which coagulates them.

In the final analysis, the success of the analogs will depend on how well they can repeat the taste and texture of the originals.

Rubella Fear Prompts County Vaccine Effort



Behind Vaccine Drive

David Curry, center; Miss Diane Draisey, left, county health nurse, and Mrs. Don Bellmer, assistant health nurse, make plans for an upcoming county-wide rubella immunization program. Rubella is especially feared because of the danger of birth defects in children whose mothers get the disease.

Pettis County health officials and the Sedalia Jaycees are mounting an immunization campaign to prevent the possibility of a rubella (German measles) epidemic this year.

Prime movers in the drive are Miss Diane Draisey, Pettis County health nurse, and David Curry, chairman of the Jaycee committee aiding the county Nursing Service.

Rubella is considered one of the greatest cripplers of unborn children. It is sometimes confused with rubeola, or red measles.

Rubella is often hard to diagnose and usually causes little discomfort in the afflicted person. When a pregnant woman catches rubella, however, there is a 40 per cent possibility that her unborn baby will be born deaf, with brain damage, a heart condition or even blind.

The normal procedure to protect the unborn fetus is an immunization program for other children in the family, who could infect the mother, who in turn could infect the unborn baby.

In the last national rubella epidemic it is estimated that over 50,0000 babies were affected by some sort of birth defect.

Immunization clinics for the prevention of rubella will be set up throughout the Sedalia and Pettis County school systems in the near future. Any questions concerning immunizations should be referred to family physicians, Miss Draisey said.

Embryo Testing Planned

DETROIT (AP) — An English scientist says he plans to plant an embryo—created under laboratory conditions — into the womb of an infertile woman in the hope it will develop into a normal baby.

The embryo would be formed by mixing a husband's sperm with an egg removed from his wife's ovary, Dr. Robert G. Edwards of Cambridge University said Thursday.

He said such early embryos already had been developed outside the mother's body in experiments at Cambridge.

Edwards addressed a symposium on the Biology of Fertilization and Implantation, sponsored by the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

He declined to say when the attempt to produce a human baby from a test tube embryo would begin, but said similar experiments with rabbits and mice had resulted in normal births.

Edwards said one purpose of the experiments would be to give childless women the chance to have their own babies. Often the Fallopian tubes of such women are blocked, preventing passage of eggs into the womb for fertilization.

Dr. Benjamin G. Brackett, a veterinarian and biochemist at the University of Pennsylvania, described similar work at his university, but declared, "We would never think of doing this in a human being" until research is more complete.

He said science could be set back if a child produced in such an experiment was not normal.

Hot Line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Why doesn't Smith-Cotton have a girls' sports competition program with other schools in Missouri? — R.S.

A — T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools, said no other school the size of Smith-Cotton has a varsity girls' sports program. Norris also said no member school of the Central Missouri Conference, to which Smith-Cotton belongs has any girls' program.

Q — Why must the yearly photos of Sedalia school children be in black and white? Would it be possible for parents to obtain color photos? — S. R.

A — According to Sedalia School Superintendent T. J. Norris, color photographs would be possible. The reason for providing black and white photos is one of economics. To keep the photographs within the financial reach of almost every family in town, black and white photos are more realistic, Norris said.

Q — Why is there no bell to signify the end of classes in the temporary building behind the gym at Smith-Cotton? — G. T.

A — Superintendent of Schools, T. J. Norris said there is no bell in that building because of the proximity to the gym. A bell sounding in the gym can be heard in the other building, he said.

Q — What can be done about cleaning a drainage ditch behind houses on the west side of Sue Lane between Margaret and 11th Streets, since it is a definite health hazard? — H. H. S.

A — Robert Cunningham, city engineer, said an attempt to clean the drainage ditch was made last Spring. Work had to be stopped, however, when the bulldozer got mired in the mud. Cunningham said the ditch will be cleaned up at a later date.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY: Green Ridge Downtown, 9-10; Green Ridge School, 10:05-1:30; Benton County R-8, 2-2:30.

WEDNESDAY: Range Line, 9-9:30; Houstonia Downtown, 9:45-10:15; Houstonia School, 10:20-1:30; R-1 School, 2-3.

THURSDAY: Edwards, 9:30-10; Forthview, 10:45-11:15; R-9 South, 12-2:45; Fristoe, 3-3:30.

Nov. 9: Clear Creek Store, 9-9:30; Pilot Grove Downtown, 9:45-10:15; St. Joseph School, 10:20-11:45; Pilot Grove School, 12-2:15.

Invite Police

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Purdue university has invited all off-duty campus policemen to a party Sunday night.

Jeff Reinking, the chapter's campus relations chairman, explained:

"Police—especially campus police—are being attacked today as a symbol. But they're people, not symbols, and they need to become known as people. That's what we want to do —know them as people."

Reinking expects about 35 policemen to be guests of the 60 students in the fraternity house.

Bicycle Protest

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — High school and college students participate in a "bike-in– to the state Capitol today to draw attention to air pollution and traffic congestion in the city. They also want bicycle lanes on streets.

The group from four colleges and universities and one high school in Raleigh planned to cycle 18 blocks and deliver to Gov. Bob Scott for his signature a petition requesting city bicycle lanes and bicycle parking facilities.

The petition will be presented to the City Council Monday.

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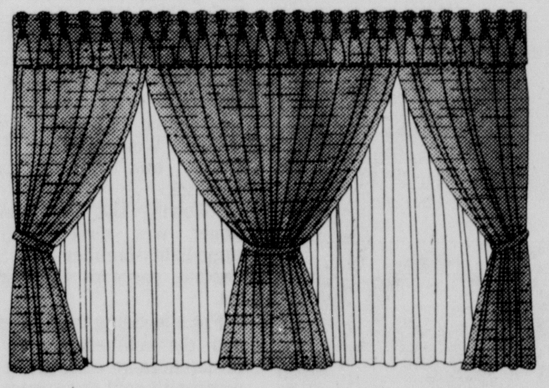
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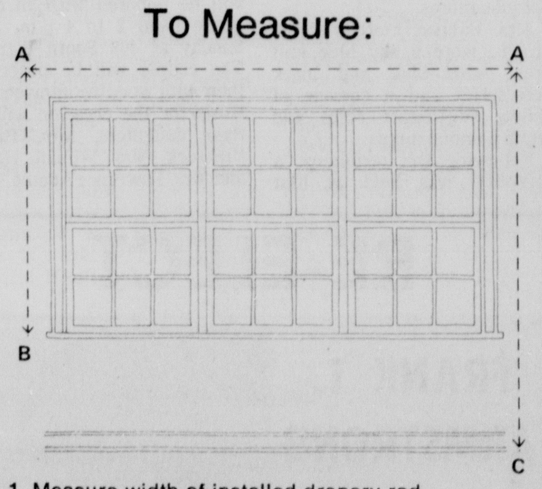

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Tricia Campaigns Too

Tricia Nixon, elder daughter of President Nixon, greets well wishers during a rally in Grand Forks, N.D. Tricia was campaigning for Republican candidates running for office in North Dakota. Miss Nixon was detained overnight after two tires on her plane had to be replaced. Airport officials reported that one tire wes flat and the other defective. Another plane was flown from Washington, D.C., Friday to take Tricia back home. (UPI)

Agnew Hitting Hard At 'Fringe' Youths

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, hammering home the message of his chief half a continent away, says election of tough law-and-order candidates next week is the only way to "sweep that garbage" of demonstrators out of society.

Agnew made the comment Friday in one of two campaign appearances in the Midwest where he shrugged off the heckling of small groups of people.

He referred to several dozen chanting high school students in an audience of several thousand in Belleville, Ill., as "fringe specimens of our society."

In industrial Hammond, Ind., before returning to Chicago for the night, he paused almost two minutes when 50 to 75 young people in an audience of about 3,000 walked out. Agnew said, "Let's forget these people who

Vice President Agnew

don't understand what democracy is all about."

The vice president heads to the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., today after a final scheduled campaign stop at Boise, Idaho.

He was expected to meet with President Nixon Sunday morning, play golf with the President in the afternoon and return to Washington Monday, possibly with some more campaign touchdowns along the way, capping eight weeks of cross-country campaigning.

Agnew will vote Tuesday in Baltimore, Md.

Agnew was campaigning in Illinois for Sen. Ralph T. Smith, the Republican appointed to succeed the late Everett McKinley Dirksen a year ago.

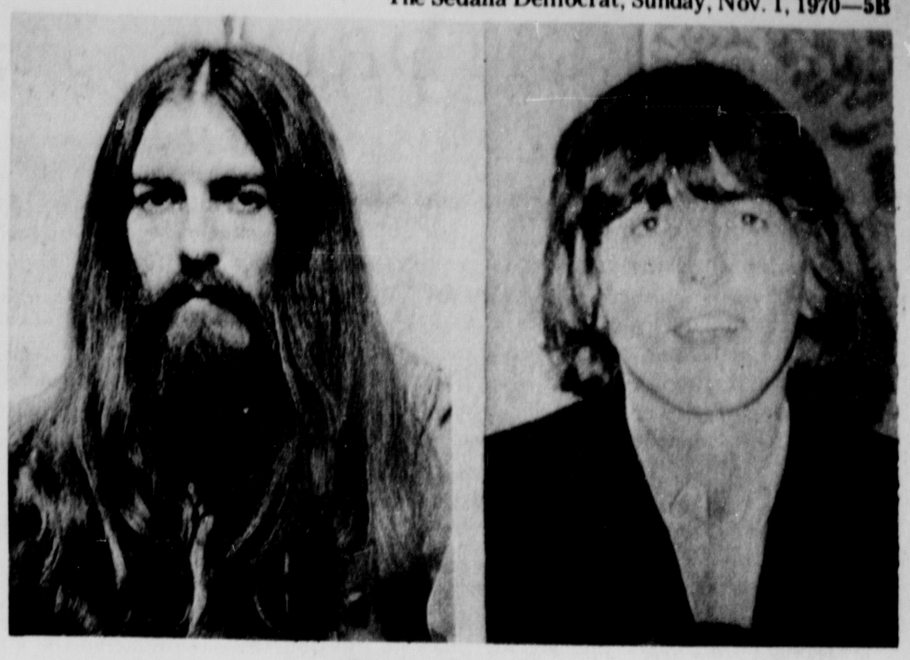
Smith was believed to be trailing Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, whom Agnew characterized at Belleville as a liberal who had deserted his cause. He said Stevenson was once a critic of the Chicago police but now "talks as though he would like to serve on the force."

Agnew has been to Illinois three times for Smith.

In Indiana, he was appearing for the third time in a race in which the administration has high hopes of grabbing one of the seven seats it needs for control of the U. S. Senate.

U. S. Rep. Richard Roudebush is seeking to block Democrat Vance Hartke's election to a third term. President Nixon has campaigned in the state and so has his wife. Tricia Nixon is due in Indiana Sunday.

Agnew accused Hartke of permissiveness and said he "curries favor with the revolutionary left."



Hairy Beatle

"All Things Must Pass," and so did the shorter hair worn by Beatle George Harrison when he came to New York Oct. 13, 1965, (right). At left Harrison is shown with his below-the-shoulder-length hair in New York, Friday, after cutting his first solo album which is titled, coincidentally, "All Things Must Pass." (UPI)

This Week in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest government statistics did little this past week to neutralize the economy as a key issue in elections across the country next Tuesday.

On Tuesday the U.S. Labor Department announced that five additional major labor markets had been classified as areas of "substantial" unemployment. Two other areas were dropped from the list which now stands at 38, the highest level since June 1964.

Democratic candidates who had been running against President Nixon's economic policy were quick to incorporate that statistic in their campaign oratory.

AFL-CIO President George Meany also took up the cudgel, accusing top administration officials of "calculated deception—Madison Avenue doubletalk" to try to convince voters that the nation's economy was improving.

However, Herbert Stein, one of the President's economic advisers, told a London audience the press in the United States attached too much political significance to recent economic statistics.

"The press no longer bothers to inquire what the latest statistics mean for the economy; they only want to know what they mean for the election," he said.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council on Economic Advisers, said rapid gains in productivity could be expected to continue and to help dampen the pressure for higher prices.

He told the New York Association of Business Economists that output per man-hour in the private economy increased substantially during the third quarter.

On Wednesday new government reports added to the string of recent relatively unfavorable economic news.

Some of the developments reflected in the reports:

—Wholesale industrial prices rose far more steeply in October than in other recent months, although over-all wholesale prices were down slightly due to a drop in the farm and food portion of the index.

—The index of "leading indicators" of general business activity reached its lowest level of the year in September.

—Unit labor costs in manufacturing advanced substantially in September.

Another brushstroke was added to the generally unfavorable economic picture Wednesday when General Motors Corp., closed by a strike since Sept. 14, announced its biggest quarterly loss in history and the first since 1946 when the United Auto Workers struck the company for 119 days.

GM reported a net loss of $77 million or 28 cents a share for the just-completed quarter. This compared with a profit of $230 million or 79 cents a share for the same period last year.

Another major corporation had reported a decline in profits earlier.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, said earnings for the third quarter and the first nine months of 1970 both were about 28 per cent lower than for the comparable periods.

On Wall Street, where stock market activity was listless, plans were announced Thursday for the biggest consolidation of securities firms in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the request of the Big Board, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's biggest brokerage house, agreed to acquire financially ailing Goodbody & Co., the nation's fifth largest brokerage house.

The exchange asked its members for authorization to assess member firms, if necessary, to cover any losses, up to $30 million, which Merrill Lynch might incur in connection with the acquisition.

Agreement for the acquisition is expected to be completed by Nov. 5.

Goodbody, which has 90 branch offices and some 225,000 customers, reportedly was unable to maintain its capital at adequate levels because of deficits caused by back-office paperwork difficulties dating back to 1968 and the sharp stock decline that followed.

Meany Urges Election Of Many Liberals

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, accusing the Nixon administration of doing nothing to improve conditions for the working man, has urged union members to elect liberal candidates.

The 76-year-old chieftain of the 13.6 million member labor federation, urged workers Thursday in a paid radio broadcast to "cast your ballot as if your job, your health, your pocketbook and your family's future depended on it. They really do."

He said America needs full employment, industrial safety, a higher minimum wage, consumer protection, better schools, lower interest rates and a clean environment. And he said health care is one of the average worker's biggest worries.

"What America cannot afford to do is nothing—to slip backward, as we have been doing the last two years under the present administration in Washington," he said.

Tiny Rhode Island has a total area of 1,214 square miles.

Army Hospital Ends Mission In the Mideast

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The U. S. mobile Army surgical hospital airlifted here last month to care for the victims of Jordan's civil war ended its mercy mission today after performing an average of more than 40 operations a day.

The 20 doctors and 220 other hospital personnel began flying back to their bases in West Germany and Britain. Ninety patients still in the hospital were handed over to the International Red Cross, whose medical teams will look after them.

The giant potoos or wood nightjars, owllike birds of the tropics, have mouths large enough to be capable of closing over a tennis ball.

Communists, Marxists In Allende Government

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Salvador Allende, who becomes Chile's first Marxist president next Tuesday, has named a 15-man cabinet that includes three Communists and five other Marxists.

The 62-year-old Socialist senator announced the lineup in a news conference Friday. The other seven cabinet posts will go to members of the four smaller leftist organizations that supported Allende in his campaign to succeed the left-of-center government of President Eduardo Frei.

Frei could not follow himself in office, and Allende won a plurality over the candidate of the president's Christian Democratic party and a conservative. Congress then elected Allende after he promised to uphold the constitution during his administration.

Allende appointed Communists to head the key ministries of labor, finance and public works. Daniel Vergara Bustos, 50, a Communist lawyer, was named acting undersecretary of the interior. As right-hand man to the incoming interior minister, Socialist Jose Toha, Vergara Bustos will wield considerable influence over Chile's security apparatus, including the national police force.

Four of the Marxists named to the new cabinet are from Allende's Socialist party. The only one without a party affiliation is Pedro Vuskovic, the minister of the economy.

Allende was to have named his cabinet earlier in the week, but informants said last-minute bickering delayed the announcement.

As minister of labor, the president-elect named Jose Oyarce, 44, a railroad mechanic who became a Communist congressman. His appointment further entrenches the Communists in Chile's labor force. The party already controls the 49-union Central Workers Confederation with an estimated 700,000 workers.

Americo Zorrilla, 58, a career Communist leader and a director of El Siglo, the party newspaper, was named to be minister of the treasury.

The minister of public works will be Pascual Barraza, 60, mayor of a town near the capital. An active Communist party member, he will control much of the patronage scheduled for Allende's supporters.

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Dr. Gary Evert, Chairman

Computer Battled In Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 71-year-old man battling bureaucracy for $3.20 he figures the government owes him has found a powerful ally—Oliver J. Carter, chief judge of the U.S. District Court here.

In a 50-day period, plaintiff Alfred J. Fuller of suburban Santa Rosa wrote three letters to the California Physicians Service asking for the $3.20 medicare refund. No reply.

So Fuller filed suit in Small Claims Court in Santa Rosa demanding the $3.20 from CPS, which administers medicare payments under the Social Security Act.

CPS referred the matter to the Social Security Administration, which had the case transferred to federal court in San Francisco. There Asst. U. S. Atty. Steven Kazan asked Judge Carter on Friday to dismiss the case.

Kazan told the judge he and other sympathetic colleagues in his office had made a collection of $3.20 and planned to send it to Fuller, but the judge said Fuller's case had "a right to be heard somewhere."

The judge added: "I feel what's happened here is that we are losing the battle to the computers. The loss of individual rights to the tune of $3.20 doesn't mean anything anymore."

Judge Oliver ordered the case returned to Small Claims Court.

Fuller, a retired insurance executive, says CPS should have paid him 80 per cent of $4 charged for two doctors visits. That's $3.20, of which Fuller said:

"In my area there are a lot of retired people and a lot of these do not have a lot of money. In fact, to some of them this $3.20 could mean whether they have had meat that week or not.

"I don't need the $3.20, but I want it because CPS owes it to me. And if they owe it, they should pay it."

He said the only CPS response has been the referral to federal authorities.

Fuller said the attorneys' offer to pay the $3.20 was "very nice, though, of course, I can't accept it. It is CPS which owes it to me and they should pay it. It's a matter of principle."

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EDITORIALS

Ichabod Rides Again!

During ten days' relaxation in Bothwell Hospital recovering from what some persons describe as the "walking" type of pneumonia, we missed news media reports about the General Convention of the Episcopoal church in Houston, Texas.

We understand ladies of the congregations were given more recognition which we hope conforms partially to the current liberation movement.

After coming home from the hospital we found a copy of the church's Diocesan Bulletin in which a pre-convention story stated the gathering in Houston promised "to be the most controversial and exciting meeting of the church's national legislative body since the 1860's..."

Being physically puny, somehow we missed any chronicle of the "controversy and excitement" if it really did reach that stage. At any rate the Diocesan Bulletin endeavored to prepare its readers in advance for the fireworks. A warning was given to the faithful, an admonition which enlivened our personal interest while in a state of recuperation from potential suffocation from the ravages of some odd-named bug. The advance alarm read:

"One word of caution: if the news media in reporting the Convention worry you or make you mad, please cool off; remember that it is the natural way of news media to select the most shocking aspect of any story to play it up, and often in the process distort the true picture. So wait till your deputation returns home to get the balanced, all-round story of what your fellow Episcopalians actually decided in this marvellously democratic legislative assembly. If we cherish freedom, we should be grateful that our church practices the free, open process of decision in General Convention."

—O—

And wouldn't you know this week we missed the meeting at which the deputation gave the unblemished narration of what transpired in Houston. If the news media distorted the true picture of all the predicted controversary and excitement, it remains unchallenged at his writing.

—O—

Notwithstanding the dig at news media in the Bulletin, one phrase of the article was provocative — the assertion that parishioners "should be grateful that our church practices the free, open process of decision..."

—O—

Now there's a policy suggestive of adoption, too, by public officials wherever they are; or by boards and bureaus beholden to the taxpayers.

"Free and open process of decision" lends itself to logical but belated consideration by the Bothwell Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees whose members, in the process of making decisions about the operation of public property, deny access of the news media to their meetings.

Concurrent with the Halloween season is this another unreasonable fear of ghostly distortion of the news?

Shades of Ichabod Crane; he rides again!

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Political Data From Poverty Corps

WASHINGTON — The poverty corps has taken time out from helping the poor to produce political data books for campaigning Republican Congressmen.

Anti-poverty workers, whose salaries are paid by the taxpayers, put in hundreds of hours overtime to get the booklets to the campaigners on time.

Jack Anderson

With the fact books, any legislator can bone up on the precise area where he is speaking and convince the voters he is a sympathetic expert on local problems.

The information goes far beyond any primer on poverty. It deals with retail sales, job losses, school attendance, numbers of households, salaries and even gives a racial breakdown.

At least 20 Republicans have received the poverty corps booklets, each personalized by name and district. The beneficiaries of this poverty project include such affluent Congressmen as Bill Ayres of Ohio; David Dennis, Indiana; Hamilton Fish, Jr., New York; Manuel Lujan, Jr., New Mexico; Martin McKneally, New York; Rogers Morton, Maryland; Thomas Pelly, Washington; Don Reigle, Michigan; Earl Ruth, North Carolina; and John Zwach, Minnesota.

Democratic Congressmen, on the other hand, have had to pay up to $1,000 to non-governmental researchers for such sophisticated bone-up books.

—Rush Job—

To get the booklets out in time for the campaign, Poverty Director Don Rumsfeld's office put the project on a crash basis. It took more than 200 hours overtime, ending with a marathon session on October 22 and 23, to finish the booklets. The job required considerable research, typing and writing, as well as substantial computer time.

Max Friedersdorf, the acting associate director for congressional relations, took responsibility for the project. He told this column that he, not Rumsfeld, authorized this unique expenditure of federal funds intended for the poor.

Any Congressman could have had the data books free of charge, said Friedersdorf. He was at a loss to explain why the Democratic party, which lately has been a poverty case itself, got none of the booklets.

They went only to Congressmen who asked for them, he explained. But this runs counter to the experience of at least one Republican congressman, Maryland's Larry Hogan. His office was first approached by a Poverty Corps representative who asked if Hogan would like a booklet. Indeed, before he could request it, the booklet arrived along with the letter responding to his alleged "request."

One report had it that Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton had called for the booklets, but his was vigorously denied by his office. His staff said he had merely requested a copy for general data purposes.

—$8 Million Waste—

The Health, Education and Welfare Department has diverted $8 million from rat control, poor babies, the senile and mentally ill to pay for educational surveys that duplicate ones already in progresss.

The massive duplication involves 30 different surveys, most of them concentrated in the Office of Education.

Rep. Dick Ottinger, D-N.Y., a foe of HEW waste, turned up much of the duplication and privately demanded a General Accounting Office audit.

As early as May 21, Associate Education Commissioner B. Alden Lillywhite strongly attacked the waste in a confidential memo. He said an earlier project, known as the Belmont study, was already doing the work of many of the surveys.

The duplicate studies had been slipped into the budget "without my knowledge," Lillywhite charged. He said all his efforts to coordinate them "have met with failure."

Ottinger obtained Lillywhite's confidential memo and made his own probe. He found one $300,000 contract which duplicated a school survey already underway. In fact, almost identical questions were being posed to exactly the same 294 schools by different branches of HEW.

Some principals were so badgered by demands from the federal government for survey information that they couldn't get on with their teaching. Their complaints went unanswered.

Ottinger found $8,015,000 in duplicated education surveys out of a total of $16 million available in HEW. In other words, half the whole evaluation budget was being wasted.

—$1 Million Squeeze—

Another survey, known as the "Programs Evaluation by Summer Interns," paid $125 a week to deserving but ill-trained ghetto dwellers and students to evaluate HEW's community programs. Total cost to the taxpayers: a whopping $1 million.

Yet Office of Education officials have warned confidentially that the program would be valueless and the $1 million report would be "thrown into a file drawer."

Nevertheless, internal memos obtained by this column show the Office of Education still had to squeeze $403,000 out of other programs, including migrant education, to pay the lion's share of the survey.

The memo shows other money was taken from the budgets for pregnant ghetto women, vocational rehabilitation, foster grandparents and mental health centers.

One official, whose agency was bitten deeply for the survey said: "We can't use anything put together by people who aren't trained for evaluation." He said that "PEBSI," as the survey is called in bureaucratese, is now such a sore point around HEW that officials have been subtly warned to shut up about it if they want to keep their jobs.

The million-dollar survey has been given priority over other programs, however, because it was the pet project of Robert Finch, the former HEW Secretary, now a power inside the White House.

Government auditors, meanwhile, are looking into "PEBSI" to see whether salaries paid to BLK Group, Inc., the contractor, are too high and whether BLK wasted funds on expensive rented office space.

Footenote: At HEW, "PEBSI" project director Chris Thorne concedes the program has been criticized, but he enthusiastically backs it. "We think it's going to be worth considerably more than what we're paying for it," he told this column.

Lawrence Landry, contract officer for BLK group, said that the interns were turning in professional quality work, that they had carried out 85 per cent of their assignments and that a final "PEBSI" report would be ready before its deadline of Dec. 31.

An HEW spokesman said he was unaware of any duplication.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Ghosts, goblins, witches, dwarfs, fairies and other weird creatures of the darkness made their annual pilgrimage to Sedalia Friday night when the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs held their annual Halloween parade on the downtown streets. Harold Buckley, 1217 West Main street, in the costume of Uncle Sam, was crowned king of the parade. Mrs. Whitley Woodson, 1604 South Carr avenue, dressed in an old Colonial costume, was crowned Queen. Dozens of cash and other prizes from mercha- were awarded in 13 other categories.

Walk Softly and Carry a Big Stick

The Divine Being

How many different religions
Each with a faith of its own
Inspired by some great leader
And to fantastic size has grown;
Each with its own sacred symbols,
Each with its own prayer and song,
Each with its own rare beatuty,
And an appeal that is strong,
Each with its own great promise,
Always there is belief,
Belief that carries them onward
Or comforts them in their grief,
Over the world there is worship
In so many different ways,
Services that are different,
All of them filled with praise,
Back, back, back in history
There has been worship by man
In some particular service
Since the world first began,
Some who have worshipped the sun,
Or some kind of God
All have a supreme being
As through this life they plod,
All feel that there is someone
They can turn to in despair,
Someone, some wonderful being,
They know not who or where,
But all have felt His glory,
All have felt His care,
From the very beginning
Instinctively man turns to prayer
Turns to a divine being
Who, for man sets his goals,
The eternal, infinite spirit
That forever has ruled men's souls.

Hazel N. Lang

Ohio Churches' Job

Bridging the Gap Twixt Town, Gown

By DAVID POLING

Six days in Ohio provides any visitor with a glimpse of the entire American scene. For Ohio is a combination, a gathering of everything. Here you have booming industrial cities (sweating out the recession) and sprawling farms near a thousand villages. In this one state all the excitement, anger and joy is wrapped up in the fears and hopes of the people.

Ohio has a great deal of unity. On Saturday the people ask, How did State do?—meaning did Ohio State win big in Columbus. On Sunday evening, the gas stops and interstate restaurants carry the scores of the Browns and the Bengals pro games.

Politics seasons the fall air and the 88 college and university newspapers argue the validity and truthfulness of the grand jury report on Kent State. For what happened at Kent State University is part of the tragedy and sorrow that is cutting America in two. The wounds have not healed and the separations between town and gown were never so bitter and divisive.

I was waiting for an evening flight at the airport nearest to Kent State a few weeks ago. The plane was late and the terminal filled with friends and relatives. Most of those present were young married couples, middle-aged farmers and salesmen, generally representative of Ohio citizenry. Babies were rocked and kids played tag around the Coke machine.

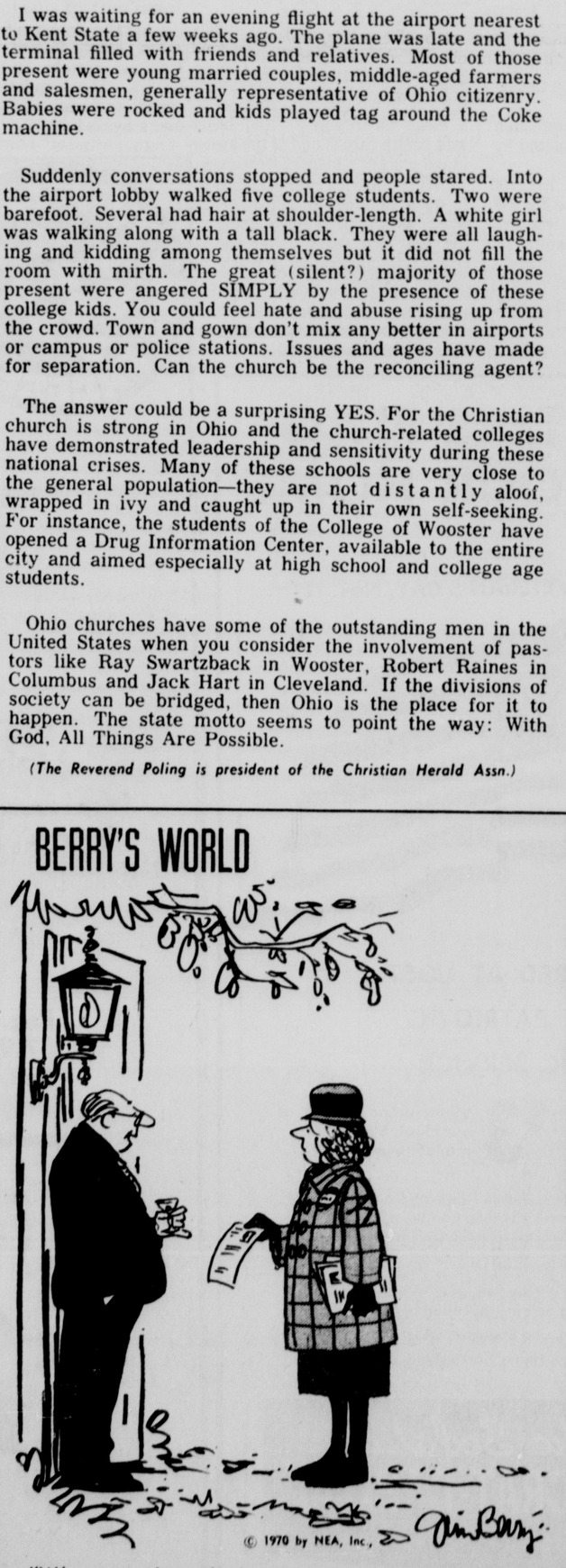
Suddenly conversations stopped and people stared. Into the airport lobby walked five college students. Two were barefoot. Several had hair at shoulder-length. A white girl was walking along with a tall black. They were all laughing and kidding among themselves but it did not fill the room with mirth. The great (silent?) majority of those present were angered SIMPLY by the presence of these college kids. You could feel hate and abuse rising up from the crowd. Town and gown don't mix any better in airports or campus or police stations. Issues and ages have made for separation. Can the church be the reconciling agent?

The answer could be a surprising YES. For the Christian church is strong in Ohio and the church-related colleges have demonstrated leadership and sensitivity during these national crises. Many of these schools are very close to the general population—they are not distantly aloof, wrapped in ivy and caught up in their own self-seeking. For instance, the students of the College of Wooster have opened a Drug Information Center, available to the entire city and aimed especially at high school and college age students.

Ohio churches have some of the outstanding men in the United States when you consider the involvement of pastors like Ray Swartzback in Wooster, Robert Raines in Columbus and Jack Hart in Cleveland. If the divisions of society can be bridged, then Ohio is the place for it to happen. The state motto seems to point the way: With God, All Things Are Possible.

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

BERRY'S WORLD



"Who cares about the issues—I'm voting for the candidate with the slickest TV commercials!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

2 Points in Play Aid 5 in Tricks

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH	31
	♠ K 10 2 ♥ A Q 10 ♦ J 9 ♣ K J 8 7 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ ♥ Not ♦ Shown ♣		♠ ♥ Not ♦ Shown ♣
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A J 3 ♥ K J 9 ♦ Q 10 ♣ A 6 4 3 2	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ 8

Victor Mollo, one of our favorite Englishmen, has just produced a new book entitled, "How Good Is Your Bridge?"

It is done in the form of 150 questions on situations in play. We will get around to a lot of hands from this book in November. In the meanwhile, here is one of his very simple problems that does cover two points in play.

Declarer draws trumps. Which trump should he play from his hand?

The answer is the ace. If trumps break 2-1, declarer can't lose a trump trick. If East has three trumps, declarer can't do anything about it. If West holds all three, the ace play will give South a proven finesse against the queen.

Victor's next question is: "Can South make his contract against any combination of cards, assuming he doesn't have to lose a trump?"

The answer to this question is, of course, "Yes."

The hand is a classic example of a simple elimination play. Once declarer draws trumps, he runs off the last two hearts and throws the defense in with a diamond. East and West can take two diamond tricks but after that it won't matter who wins the second diamond or who holds the queen of spades.

If a heart or diamond is led, South will ruff in one hand and discard a spade from the other one. If a spade is led, South is given a free finesse against the spade queen and will make three spade tricks automatically.

Victor did not bother with the bidding to reach five clubs. We have put in our own and want to add the comment that any pair that gets to exactly five clubs with these North-South cards are mighty fine bidders.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Many a tipsy motorist discovers he has been on a crash diet.

* * *

What's wrong with teeners is partly the number of articles purporting to tell what's wrong with teeners.

* * *

An old-timer is any person who recalls when the only things one would think of getting on time were meals.

D. C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 25th anniversary celebration of the United Nations ended on a divided note. President and Mrs. Nixon entertained 31 world leaders. "Protocol seems to have gotten scrambled," were Mrs. Nixon's side remarks escaping through the microphone.

Although the Honrable Edvard Hambro, President of the U.N. General Assembly, and U. Thant, its Secretary General, were invited to the White House dinner, they sent their regrets because they felt they should stay with the celebration at the U.N. headquarters in N.Y.

—O—

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney admits to living on hearts of lettuce, hamburgers, steak, rice and noodles, which he prepares himself while his wife Lenore is campaigning for the Senate from Michigan.

—O—

The National Press Club members recently gave Lawrence O'Brien, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and a head table of his colleagues a standing ovation. His Vice Chairman Mary Lou Burg was on President Hudoba's left. Before launching into his prepared speech on the Republican's "politics of fear" Larry looked at the head table and said, "I wonder who is minding the store!"

—O—

Antal Dorati, new conductor of the National Symphony, is called "Washington's latest darling." He delighted his first matinee audience with Vladimir Krainev, Russian pianist, who shared this year's First Prize in the International Tchaikovsky Competition with British pianist John Lill.

What did Krainev play? The famous Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor, of course, as only a Russian could play it. Dorati's control of the 108 musicians in the orchestra was a magnificent complement to the gifted pianist.

Among the long-haired musicians was a young woman violinist who was sitting comfortably on her dark tresses.

—O—

Senator Eugene McCARTHY (D-Minn.), leaving the Senate after 22 years, has endorsed Hubert Humphrey as his successor. McCarthy hopes to win back his eager followers of 1968 by reading his own poetry to appreciative audiences. He sayd he wants to get a little house somewhere to think and write alone.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Eustachian Tubes Must Remain Clear

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

When you travel by air, the difference between the pressure of the air in your middle ear and that outside your eardrum can cause discomfort, especially on the descent. This difference does not occur if the eustachian tubes between your nose and middle ear remain open. But in most persons there is a varying amount of obstruction caused by the mucus in the tubes. Each time air is forced past this mucus in either direction, a slight clicking noise is heard.

The higher the flight the more you must adjust to the changing air pressures. For this reason, modern jet planes which cruise at altitudes of 30,000 to 35,000 feet are pressurized to simulate altitudes of 6,000 to 8,000 feet but even these altitudes can be troublesome.

Chewing gum, swallowing or yawning usually help to keep the passages open. When the obstruction is severe, however, you may have a ringing or a feeling of fullness in your ears, a temporary partial loss of hearing, dizziness or even a sharp pain. The greatest discomfort is seen when a person with eustachian obstruction is asleep during the descent and, therefore, has not made any effort to clear the tubes.

If you have a head cold, sinusitis or an attack of hay fever and must travel by air, it is wise to use decongestant nose drops before take off and again about 30 minutes before the anticipated descent. A decongestant - antihistamine tablet prescribed by your doctor would also be helpful.

Q — I have taken different pills for high blood pressure. The last prescribed were Eutronyl. Why are persons taking this drug warned against alcohol, cheese or taking any other medication?

A — Cheese tends to neutralize the effect of the drug. Alcohol and other drugs often modify the action of Eutronyl by either neutralizing or increasing its effect in such a way that good blood pressure control connot be maintained.

Ruby Keeler, Star of the Golden Thirties, Is Making a Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — To be strictly accurate, Ruby Keeler did audition once for a job. When she was 13. "After that," she says, "one role led to another although I never wanted big personal success." Now at 60, another unsought spotlight is hers.

"Let's understand something first," that pert Hibernian chin sets firmly. "I'm not starting a new career. This is it. If it works, this is a very good time for me to have it happen."

Miss Keeler, toe-tapping cutie of bygone shows and films, blissful housewife, unwitting queen of camy satire, grandmother twice, is en route to a Broadway arrival on Jan. 25 of an opulent reprise of the musical "No, No, Nanette."

The lady was "amazed" when told about plans to revive that Vincent Youmans show from 1925 "because I've read a lot about all the things they're doing now like 'Oh! Calcutta!' and 'Hair.'"

Being a homey, day-person type, Miss Keeler only knows about current culture liberation indirectly—"I haven't seen a movie in I don't know when and hadn't seen a play until I got to New York for rehearsals."

Four grown-up children do keep her of course in touch with inter-generation issues.

The idea for reviving "No, No, Nanette" was submitted when Harry Rigby telephoned last winter from Broadway to her Southern California retreat.

Getting her to say yes took about six weeks. "I didn't like the script, I didn't know what I could do any more. Rigby offered to chance the part.

Those Headline Decades

The 1930s saw Ruby Keeler starring in a cavalcade of Hollywood box office magic. And usually Dick Powell turned up opposite her. Here, in 1933, they were seen together in "42d Street," for example. And then came "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Footlight Parade," "Flirtation Walk," and so on, ending with "Sweetheart of the Campus" in 1941. Now, at the age of 60, Ruby will return to Broadway in a revival of the Twenties' hit, "No, No, Nanette."

"Then I put it right on the line. I said, 'I want you to know you're not hiring someone that fits your movie image of Ruby Keeler.'"

The veteran star doesn't have any age hangup—"It's a stupid thing to worry about the passing years, you can't fight it. All the same the wrinkles come and you like to stay home. And I'm a bit mature around the middle."

When Ruby walks across to say hello, however, she appears to have the time factor neatly under control. The ankles are trim and those intense blue eyes dance with verve. The soft bob is gray.

Miss Keeler's husband of 27 years, John Lowe, investment broker, died in 1968.

Just how the girl who was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Aug. 25, 1910, grew up in New York City's Yorkville section, arrived at her abiding outlook is something she won't or can't articulate. Her recall on external aspects of that meteoric streak through the showbiz firmament also includes one locked chapter.

Miss Keeler will talk about anything except those 11 years of marriage with Al Jolson that ended in a 1939 divorce.

"I can see it as though it just happened," she evokes the afternoon when her career casually began. She was walking home from parochial school with a girl friend.

"She told me there was an open call for dancers for a new show that she was going to try for. We'd both had tap dancing lessons, and I went along. That was the first time I'd ever been in a theater. Each of us was called out for a few steps and a few days later I got a letter saying I'd been picked."

To stay in the chorus of "The Rise of Rosy O'Reilly," Ruby fibbed around the stern child work laws of the era by telling everyone she was 16. But the truant officers caught up anyway and the fledgling star found her spare hours filled with school lessons. Also, that Keeler flair for one job leading to another became apparent.

She won a dance contest and Keeler appeared back in the Golden Thirities. Now she has come out of retirement to star in a Broadway revival of the musical "No, No, Nanette," which Berkeley is to direct.

Team For Two

Busby Berkeley and Ruby Keeler are getting down to work again together on a new show. Berkeley was a dance director of four of the Hollywood musical extravaganzas in which Ruby

Nils Thor Granlund, the dapper arbiter of the entertainment world during the Roaring Twenties, put her into Texas Guinan's club.

Among regulars at the speakeasy made famous by Miss Guinan's "Hello, Sucker" greeting, producer Charles Dillingham spotted Miss Keeler's twinkletoes, and her march from pony to featured performer to star began, with Flo Ziegfeld eventually signing her to "Show Girl" in 1929.

However, Miss Keeler was soon busy in Hollywood midway through the Jolson marriage.

Usually, Dick Powell turned up opposite her in that cavalcade of boxoffice magic—"42d Street," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Footlight Parade," "Flirtation Walk" and ending with No. 11, "Sweetheart of the Campus" in 1941.

In "No, No, Nanette," which concerns a sudden millionaire who gets himself into a marital mess because of a penchant for girlish proteges, Miss Keeler enacts a mousey spouse, opposite Hiram Sherman.

Her contract stipulates one year, if all goes well, and then home.

"What I want most of all," and you've got to believe that tone, "is to have a place where all the family can be together at Christmas and Thanksgiving, or whenever we want to be. I'm no baby-sitting grandmother, but if God spares me, I want a place where they all can come."

Burned Plane Turned Over To Junk Pile

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The first C5 Galaxy transport to be completed and flown was taken off the flight line and sent to the junk pile this week after it was heavily damaged by an Oct. 17 explosion and fire, officials said Friday.

"Except for a few salvageable sections such as the flaps, we've placed it on the scrap heap," a spokesman for Lockheed-Georgia Co. said.

Company officials said an investigation by Air Force and Lockheed personnel into the destruction of the huge plane has not been completed.

One flight line mechanic was killed and another slightly injured as the explosion ripped the aircraft, which was nearly as long as a football field.

Symington and Danforth Finish Up Campaign

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington scheduled his final days and nights of campaigning before Tuesday's general election in the St. Louis area.

Some of his fellow Democrats have said he must come out of that metropolitan area with a 75,000-vote edge to beat his Republican challenger, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

Danforth won the state office he holds in 1968 to become the first Republican to win a statewide race since 1946.

Then it was James P. Kem of Kansas City who won the U.S. Senate seat that six years later Symington took away from him. Symington began a string of election victories that made him the greatest vote getter in recent Missouri history.

Danforth will be hopping about the state in the final three days of the campaign. His Saturday schedule included stops in the southwest Missouri communities of Cassville, Galena, Ozark, Seymour and Mountain Grove. At Springfield he was scheduled to join forces with U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. and later wind up with a Saturday night Halloween parade in Independence, Mo.

Sunday he will be in Hannibal and St. Louis, including some campaigning among the football fans in Busch Stadium. Monday calls for trips to Columbia, Kansas City and St. Joseph and he still hasn't locked up a schedule for election day.

Symington scheduled a Saturday visit to the campaign headquarters of Fred Weathers, a St. Louis Negro faction leader, appearance at a First Ward Democratic dance and a night windup at the United Auto Workers Union rally in Hazelwood, Mo.

Sunday he will attend the Freedom Fund dinner in St. Louis, sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Monday night he is scheduled to attend a St. Charles County rally at St. Charles.

For most of the campaign the disparity in the ages of the contestants—Symington is 69 and his challenger is just 34—was not injected directly, Symington bore down on his 18 years of service in the Senate and his claims of direct involvement in Missouri progress during that time.

Danforth made much of his 34th birthday party in St.Louis at which guests paid only $5 for a fancy party meal. His wife, Sally gave away thousands of copies of "Sally Danforth's Cookbook." a homey little collection of family recipes and pictures.

But in the final week radio advertisements sponsored by a Citizens for Danforth Committee, said Symington already has reached retirement age and he should be retired. They pointed out that if Symington won reelection he would be 75 years old at the end of the term.

Both men are wealthy and in good health. They have been campaigning constantly.

They agree on many issues with their greatest disparity on the pending farm bill.

Symington says it is the administration's bill and should be sent back to conference committee so the parity concept can be re-inserted for most major field crops.

Danforth said the Senate did farmers a disservice by recessing for the election without acting on the House-passed compromise bill.

President Richard Nixon and other national figures came to Missouri in Danforth's behalf but in the last days of the campaign some who had been scheduled for Missouri appearances, including Mrs. Pat Nixon, cancelled out.

Also in the Senate race but not conducting active campaigns are Gene Chapman of St. Louis, on the American Party ticket, and E. J. Digirolamo of Hazelwood.

The only other statewide race is the contest between Republican challenger Christopher (Kit) Bond of Mexico, a former assistant attorney general, and Democrat State Auditor Haskell Holman, occupant of the office for 17 years.

Bond conducted a campaign critical of Holman's operations which he called ineffective and "Horse and Buggy." Holman campaigned as he always has, going around shaking hands and reminding the voters of his need for help wherever there happens to be a crowd.

In one of his few public statements Holman accused Bond of "dishonest and unethical tactics in an attempt to attain public office."

Bond countered immediately that the critical report to which Holman was referring was a valid one, The Democrats were accused of using threats and pressure to prevent Bond's election.

In that race, too, the age variance is substantial. Bond is 31 and Holman is 63, a state employe or official for the past 37 years.

Rep. Durward G. Hall of Springfield is automatically returned to his sixth term in Congress because he has no general election opposition in the 7th District of southwestern Missouri. He is the lone Republican member of the Missouri delegation in Congress and most indications are that he will continue that role during the next term.

All but elected is Missouri's first Negro congressman, Rep. William L. Clay of the 1st District in St. Louis city and county. He has no Republican opposition in his campaign for a second term but a white man, 31-year-old Gerald G. (Jerry) Fisher of St. Louis, is the American Party candidate.

Here's how the other districts shape up:

2nd District—Rep. James W. Symington, against businessman Phillip R. Hoffman, 43, of Ladue, chosen by Republicans Oct. 4 to replace John W. Peters. Peters was found shot to death in his campaign headquarters Sept. 27. Sterling E. Lacy of Hazelwood is the American Party candidate.

3rd District—Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, Democrat and congresswoman since her husband died and left the seat vacant in 1952, against Dale F. Troske of St. Louis, Republican.

4th District—Democratic Rep. William J. Randall of Independence, 61, a congressman since 1959, against Republican challenger Leslie O. Olson, 41, Lee's Summit electronics engineer.

5th District — Rep. Richard Bolling of Kansas City, 54, and a member of Congress since 1949 against Randall Vanet of Kansas City, 42, former president of the Kansas City Bar Association, and Jim E. Kernodle of Kansas City, 58, chairman of the Wallace committee in 1967 and a member of the conservative John Birch Society.

6th District—Democratic Rep. William R. Hull Jr., of Weston, 64, and a member of Congress 16 years, against Republican challenger Hugh A. Sprague of St. Joseph, 39, Buchanan County prosecuting attorney, and O. B. Chaney of Kansas City on the American Party ticket.

8th District—Democratic Rep. Richard H. Ichord of Houston, 44, and congressman since 1961 against Republican John L. Caskanett of Fenton, 49, a practicing chiropractor, and independent candidate Charles H Byford of St. Louis, 50, a security consulant.

9th District—Rep. William L. (Bill) Hungate of Troy, 47, and seeking a fourth congressional term, against Anthony C.Schroeder of Union 46, and unsuccessful Republican nominee in the district before.

10th District—Rep. Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau, 39, a lawyer seeking a second congressional term, aginst Republican fellow townsman Gary Rust, 35, and a Cape Girardeau businessman.

Voters will also have a look at four proposed constitutional amendments and one referendum proposition. The constitutional changes would:

Provide for annual legislative sessions and let the legislature set its own expense, mileage, travel and employe hiring limits.

Give St. Louis County and any other charter county that may develop more home rule powers.

Raise the constitutional tax levels for counties, townships and school districts.

Provide that when a proposed school tax levy is defeated the levy remains at the previous level and does not revert to the constitutional level of $1.25 on each $100 assessed valuation.

The lone referendum proposition is a test of a 1969 law passed by the legislature which opponents said gave legislators and elected state officials far better retirement benefits than other state employes.

All 163 Missouri House seats and 17 of the 34 Senate seats are up for grabs but 44 of the House contests and three of the Senate contests were settled in the Aug. 4 primary election.

A scattering of judicial judgeships also are at stake.

The American Party has 17 state or district candidates but none is expected to be successful. There also are two non partisan candidates and one independent candidate.

The polls, under a new law, open at 6 a.m. Tuesday and close at 7 p.m. throughout the state.

New FAA Curb On Jet Noise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration acting in behalf of what it called passenger safety and noise abatement, says it will require jet aircraft to take off and land more steeply than in the past.

The FAA said the move not only will increase the safety of passengers by keeping the jets away from altitudes used by smaller and slower aircraft but also will cut down on the noise level at airports.

The new rules require jet planes generally to stay above 10,000 feet until they are within 30 miles of the airport. The planes must remain 5,000 or more feet above the ground until they reach the final turn into the descent area.

"Arriving aircraft will be descended as steeply as passenger comfort permits," said FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer.

"This keep-'em-high procedure will reduce the exposure between the higher performance turbojets and the smaller, slower aircraft that usually fly at lower altitudes," he said.

The new rules already are in effect at some airports and will be the standard at all 119 airports having terminal radar control service by next Feb. 1.

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 3

Pettis County Demo. Comm. Jas. Buckley, Chm.

What Others Are Saying

Please Note: These are excerpts from an article written by Mahlon K. White that appeared in the Benton County Enterprise.

JAB'S GAB

NO TIRED FEET
FOR MORRAN
HE WAS WALKING
BEFORE HE RAN

In these closing days of this election campaign, there's one candidate whose feet don't hurt, for sure.

That's an old Benton County boy named Morran Harris and his feet are probably still calloused from his high school days and World War II.

Morran grew up on a farm down near Wisdom, which his great-grandfather homesteaded in 1836.

After he went through grade school at Shiloh, he wanted to go on to Warsaw high school and there was just one way to get over to the school bus at Fairfield — and that was walk — seven miles over in the morning and seven miles back in the evening.

So Morran walked, fourteen miles a day through snow, sleet and rain, and usually with a book in his hand. All that studying and walking paid off, too, because he won a gold medal in geometry in the spring contests in Warrensburg and was valedictorian of the Warsaw high graduating class in 1940.

After he got out of high school, Morran wanted badly to go on to college and, through hard work, managed to put himself through two years of college at Warrensburg and the walking continued.

The Benton County farm boy was a familiar sight on the highway as he hitchhiked back and forth to college. It was usually easy to get a ride from Warrensburg to Warsaw but he often walked much of the 15 miles on down to Wisdom and back.

Along came World War II and Morran, like many other County boys, went into service.

The walking continued. He served in Europe with the Infantry under General George Patton, taking part in the Battle of the Bulge.

The war ended...Morran went back to college at Warrensburg...and the walking continued. He got his degree in history and government but, because he'd always been curious about mathmatics and science, took extra courses in calculus and nuclear physics during his senior year.

And then he decided he wanted to be a lawyer, so he kept on, working and walking, and managed to put himself through the M.U. law school, and though he was so tired some nights he could hardly crawl into bed, he got that law degree.

Morran now practices law in Osceola and also has an office in Warsaw, and is still walking, as he's campaigning for State Representative from this district.

He served in that post before, from 1963 to '67, when St. Clair County had its own representative.

When he was down in Jefferson City, he authorized a piece of legislation that was pretty important to all Missourians. It was the new Conflict of Interest and Lobbyist Registration Law, which required legislators and state officials to disclose any personal interest they might have in pending legislation and also requiring lobbyists to register and disclose who they represented.

In 1966 Benton County was put into a new district with St. Clair and part of Pettis and Morran started walking again, going door to door through the district and handing out more than 10,000 cards.

We'd like to know just how many miles Morran Harris has walked over the years.

There's no way of telling.

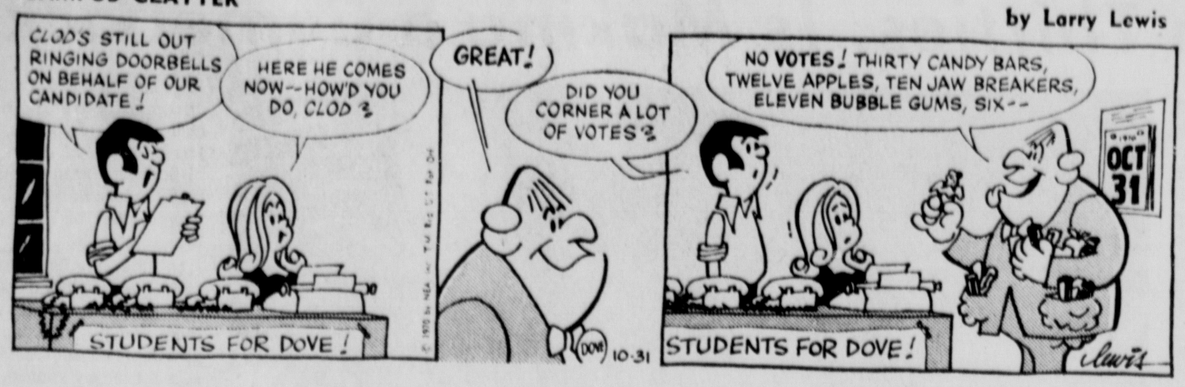
We'd also like to know just how many of today's young people would be so eager to get an education that they'd do all that walking and work to put themselves through high school, college and law school. Morran Harris, raised on a rocky hill farm, proved that it can be done.

THIS IS THE KIND OF MAN WE WANT TO REPRESENT US IN THE 116 DISTRICT.

Paid for by friends of Morran D. Harris, Democratic Candidate for State Representative, 116 District

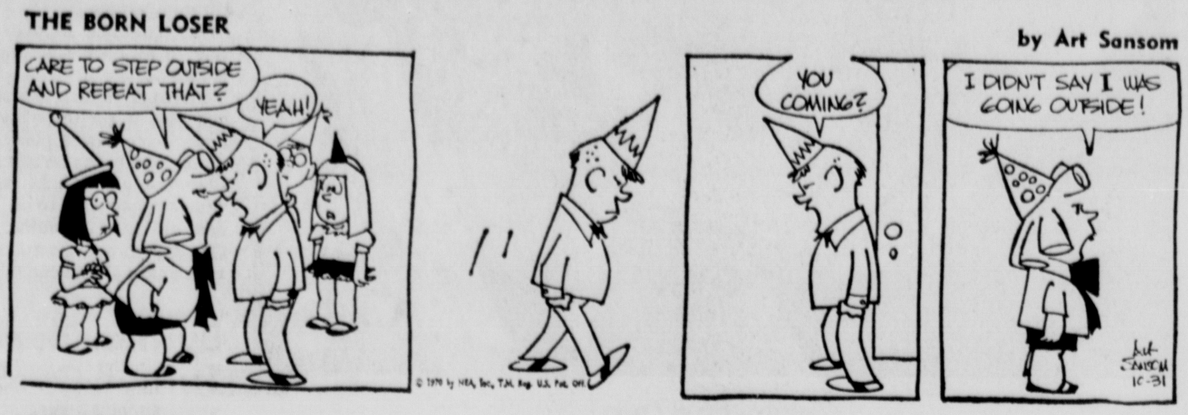
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



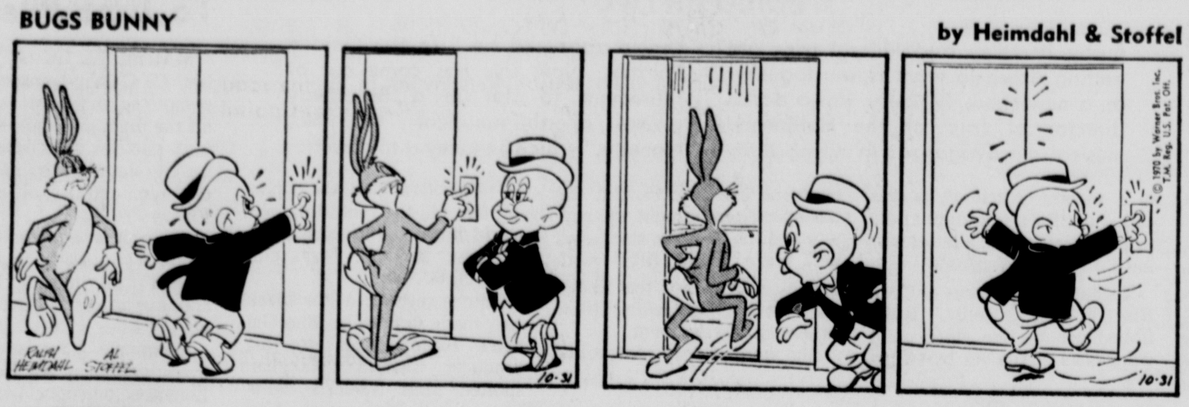
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



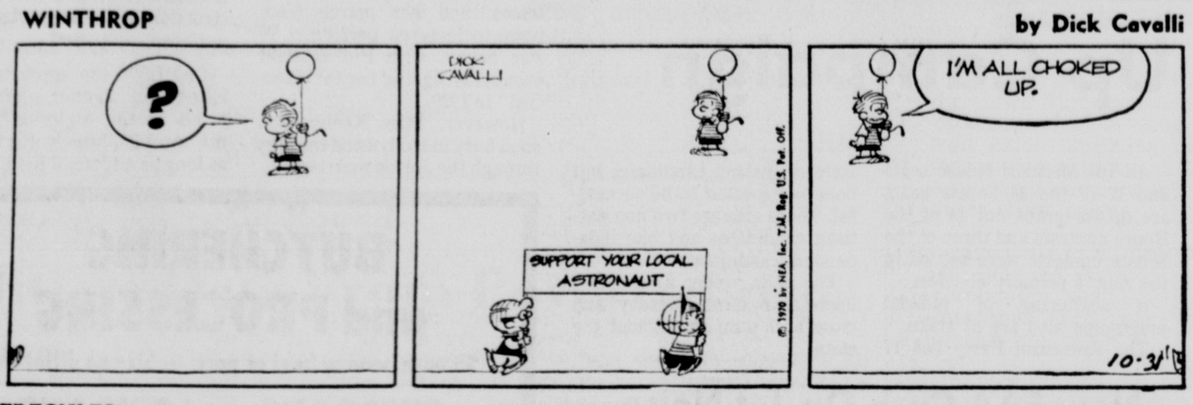
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

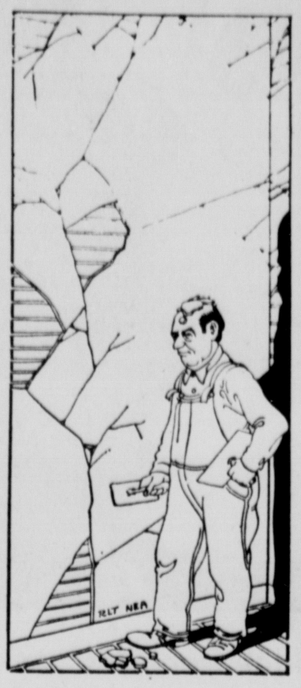
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

DO-IT-YOURSELF

LET EXPERTS HANDLE BIG PLASTERING JOB

By MR. FIX



Whether you decide to do any plastering yourself or to leave it to the experts depends entirely on the size of the job.

Patching cracks is not difficult. An entire replastering job is another matter. Don't try it or you will regret it.

Small cracks are repaired with a dry plaster patch compound which you mix with water. Do not attempt to use plaster of paris. It hardens too quickly to use easily.

Mix only what you need immediately, since even the patching plaster dries quickly.

Oddly enough, you start your work by making the existing crack bigger. Chip away loose pieces around the edge of the crack. Then undercut the sides of the crack with a chisel or knife, making the bottom of the crack wider than the top. This will prevent the patch from falling out once it is dry.

Wet the area before applying any fresh material. This will prevent the old plaster from absorbing moisture from the patching material, causing it to dry out too quickly and making it crumble.

Force the patching material in with a trowel or putty knife. Do not fill completely, however. Leave a slight depression, about ⅛-inch or so. Wait for the patch to get hard.

Wet the entire area again and apply a finish coat of plaster level with the old surface. Smooth it with a trowel.

Do not attempt to paint over the patch until you seal it with shellac or sizing.

Tiny hairline cracks can be sealed without preparation by rubbing them over with spackling compound. The finest cracks can be sealed with a coat of paint.

Walls in bad condition—due to structural faults or an assortment of cracks and dents—may be better off disguised than repaired. The disguise is a textured paint. It gives the wall a rough surface and one that hides marred areas by "paving" over them.

Clean up immediately after working with plaster. Once hardened, it is difficult to remove.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Edgar never has much to say. I like that in a husband!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"What do you say we get with it and do our 'now' thing!"

Girlish

ACROSS

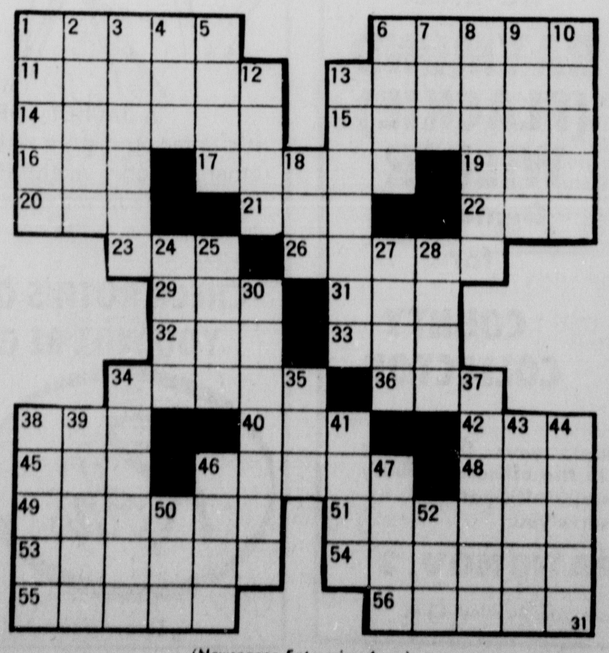
1 Feminine proper name
6 —— Eisenhower
11 Intellect
13 Half-breed Indian maiden
14 Girl's name
15 Deer horn
16 Cereal grain
17 Dig, as with a spade
19 Sea eagle
20 Town (Cornish prefix)
21 Hawaiian foodstuff
22 Streets (ab.)
23 Knock
26 Not fixed in place
29 Yugoslav city
31 Japanese outcast (var.)
32 Body of water
33 Drunkard
34 Disunites
36 Greek letter
38 Blood money (Scot.)
40 Decompose
42 Small horse
45 Feminine pronoun
46 Commonplace
48 Social event
49 Snare
51 Victims of leprosy
53 Barbecue items
54 Ardent Prohibitionist, —— Nation
55 Pithy
56 Medicinal quantities

DOWN

1 Head of an abbey for men
2 Doleful (poet.)
3 Church festival
4 Fairy fort
5 Geraint's wife
6 Lion's pride
7 Danish county
8 Incommode
9 Lifeless
10 Merits
12 Percolate slowly
13 Deep gorges
18 Nickname for Louise
24 Handle
25 Bridge span support
27 Cease
28 Consumes food
30 Petty princes
34 Carrier, as of luggage
35 Male child
37 Buries
38 Coffer
39 French annual income
41 Soft mineral
43 Eagle's nest
44 Aeriform fluids
46 Cook in dry heat
47 Conduct
50 Short-napped fabric
52 Golf teacher

Answer to Previous Puzzle

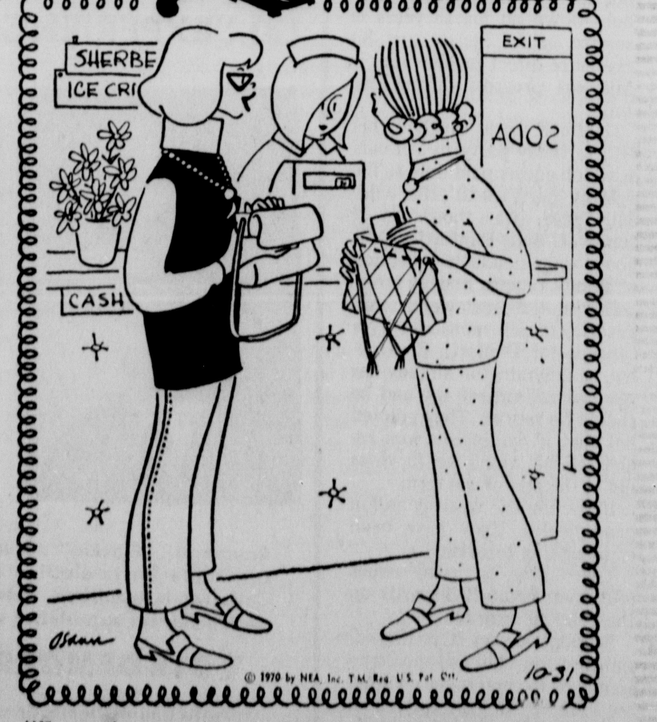
A	R	O	M	A	■	S	C	E	N	T
M	O	L	A	R	■	T	A	P	I	O	C	A
I	N	F	R	A	■	U	N	I	C	O	R	N	S
S	E	A	■	B	E	N	T	■	E	N	O	S
■	■	C	L	A	M	■	A	R	R	■	■	■
R	O	T	E	S	■	S	T	A	■	E	V	A
A	N	O	A	■	A	N	A	T	O	M	I	C
P	E	R	F	U	M	E	S	■	R	A	N	T
T	R	Y	■	N	E	E	■	C	A	N	E	S
■	■	■	F	I	R	■	E	L	L	A	■	■
B	A	L	■	I	N	C	A	■	T	E	D
O	R	I	N	O	C	O	■	S	P	I	C	E
S	A	M	A	R	A	S	■	P	H	O	R	S
■	■	A	L	E	N	E	■	S	I	N	U	S



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I'm trying to talk my father into a five-day allowance week!"

Bengals Drop Final Loop Tilt of Year

It took Coach Bob Roark's Columbia Hickman High Kewpies an entire half to get on track in their Central Missouri Conference game against Smith-Cotton Friday night at Jennie Jaynes Stadium, but they broke loose from a 7-7 tie with less than five minutes gone in the third period and rolled to a 35-13 victory.

The Tigers' defense that allowed the Kewpies a total of only 72 yards in the first half collapsed in the latter half, giving up 191 yards on the ground and 48 in the air along with the 28 points.

Columbia scored on their first possession on a two-yard plunge by 180-pound halfback Bob Logan. The play capped an 11-yard drive that started on the Kewpie 48.

Smith-Cotton tied the score early in the second period on a 37-yard screen pass from quarterback Chip Thompson to Rick Boggs.

The drive started back on the S-C 21 and looked like it might die on a third and 13 situation on the 18, but Thompson found sophomore receiver Rick Carter open and hit him for a 29-yard strike, moving the ball up to midfield and a first down.

The drive looked three plays later like it was stopped again, but on third and seven, Thompson went to the air once more hitting Rick Boggs on a 16-yard pass, ending the first quarter.

With the Tigers on the Columbia 37, Thompson again went to the air on yet another third down situation and found Boggs open coming out of the backfield. On the touchdown play, Thompson dropped back past midfield, drawing the entire Kewpie defensive front wall on him. Seeing Boggs in the clear he dumped off the screen pass.

The Kewpies failed on two scoring attempts late in the period.

On the next Tiger drive, Boggs fumbled on his own 35 and Steve Maledy of Columbia fell on the loose ball.

Kewpie quarterback Louis Onofrio quickly went to the air on three straight plays, but the ball fell incomplete each time. Columbia gave it up on a fourth-down kick.

Smith-Cotton was able to move the ball back out to the 20, where they took over first and ten with a little over one minute to go.

On the second play from scrimmage, Thompson fumbled the ball and Phil Grant pounced on it for the Kewpies at the Tiger 14.

Onofrio again dropped back to pass, but Curtis Tempel, Bill Raumaker and Mike Heembrock broke through the Columbia line and dropped the Kewpie signal caller for a nine-yard loss.

The next pass, aimed at James Cochran, fell incomplete at the eight, but the following pass was gathered in at the nine by George Gibson.

With only enough time on the clock for one more play, Onofrio went to the air once again looking for Gibson, but a diving save by Boggs at the goal line knocked the ball to the ground to end the first half.

Opening the second half the Kewpies took the kick and moved up to the Tiger 48, where they started a scoring drive.

Onofrio kept the ball on the ground on a nine-yard series that saw Bob Logan go over for the score to cap the drive from the three.

What didn't work for Columbia in the first half suddenly began to click for them in the opening moments on the second half. The Kewpies were running at the Bengals' strength up the middle, trapping the on-rushing Tiger linemen.

The Kewpies scored again before the quarter came to an end. The score was aided when James Cochran returned a Tiger punt from the S-C 25 back to Columbia's 40.

Marvin Tapp went over from the five-yard line five plays later and the Tigers quickly found themselves on the short end of a 21-7 score.

The Tigers, who moved the ball with ease in the first half, were able to run only 11 plays in the third period that showed a net gain of only 27 yards, including a 13-yard pass play from Thompson to Boggs.

Columbia scored two times within the span of less than 40 seconds during the fourth period.

The first tally came on a five yard TD strike from Onofrio to Marvin Tapp with 9:53 left in the period, while the second came with 9:15 left.

The second of the two touchdowns was scored by junior lineman David Smith. He picked up a Boggs' fumble at the Tigers' 31 and rambled into the end zone. Boggs had just caught a pass in the left flat from Thompson.

With the extra point by Onofrio, the scoreboard then read 35-7 in favor of the visitors.

The Tigers were able to capitalize on a drive midway through the period. S-C took over possession on a fumble recovery by Boggs at the Kewpies' 35.

Thompson opened with a 30-yard pass to Rick Carter, moving them into scoring position. Rick Boggs tried the line twice, but was pushed back both times. On third and three, Thompson scooted into the end zone for his first TD of the year. The point after failed, leaving the score 35-13.

The Tigers got one more possession in the quarter, but it was thwarted at midfield on a pass interception.

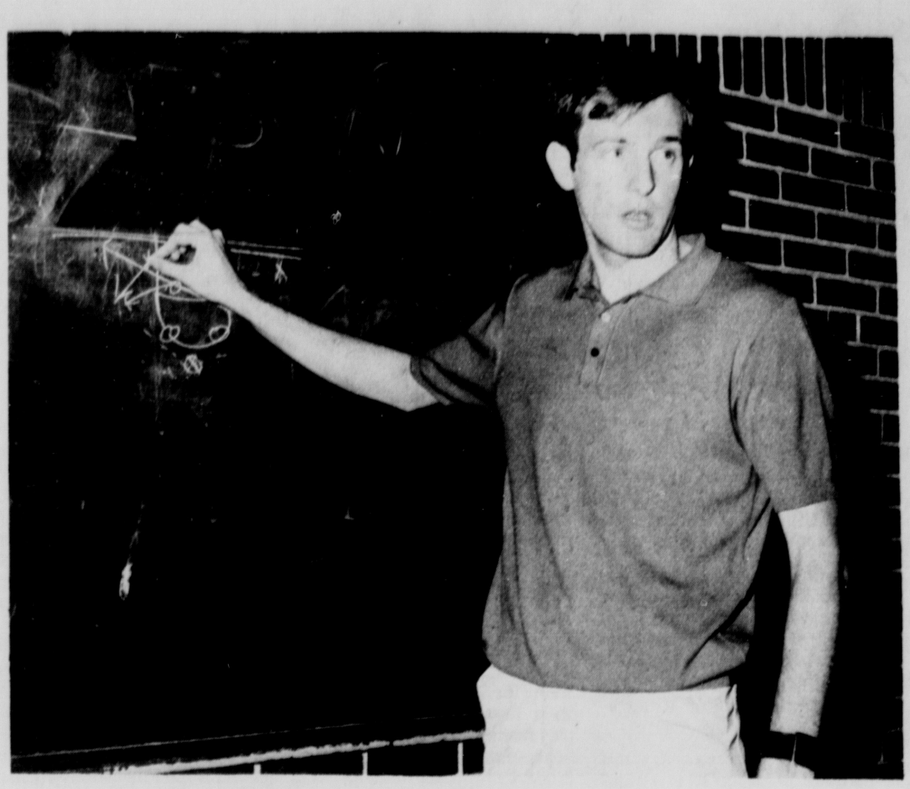
By that time, Columbia was content to run out the clock and take home their third conference victory in four outings.

The loss dropped the Tigers' record to 1-7-1 and left them winless in the conference for the season.

Smith-Cotton will play their final home game of the season Friday night, when they host Springfield Hillcrest. Hillcrest suffered a 51-14 thrashing at the hands of Jefferson City in Friday night's action.

Unofficial Statistics

	S-C	Col.
First Downs	6	13
Rushing Yardage	42	227
Passing Yardage	163	84
Total Yardage	205	311
Passes	10 of 17	6 of 15
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Interceptions	1	0
Penalty Yards	25	20



Now on This Play Straka...

Head Sacred Heart Gremlins' Coach Tom Beer goes over some playes with his players during a practice Friday morning. The Grems open their 1970-71 season Tuesday night on the road against Otterville. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Tigers Defeat Demons

GREEN RIDGE — The Kaysinger Conference kept their non-league basketball slate clean Friday night when Green Ridge staved off Deepwater, 55-51.

For the season, Northwest of Hughesville and Green Ridge have posted wins in non-league action over Otterville and Deepwater respectively. Two other Kaysinger schools have opened play already this year — that came last week when Cole Camp posted a conference victory over Lincoln.

The Green Ridge - Deepwater game seesawed back and forth in the first half, but the Tigers were able to overcome a 24-22 deficit in the second half and post a 55-51 victory over the visiting Demons.

In the second half the Tigers came within one point of matching their entire first half production as they caught Deepwater and then opened up a fifteen-point lead by the end of the third quarter, 43-28.

The fourth quarter saw Deepwater put together the most awesome offensive period of the game, but it was to no avail as Green Ridge played well enough to ice the victory, 55-51.

Coach Harold Finke of the victorious Tigers attributed his team's second - half surge to a zone defense they used which forced many Demon turnovers.

Mike Curtis gunned in 25 points for the winners while Ed Garcia took game scoring honors with 28 points in a losing cause.

Green Ridge also won the junior varsity contest on a last-second shot by Danny Stark, 33-31. Stark put the shot up with :02 showing on the clock, it cleared the net and iced the victory for the young Tigers.

Green Ridge now takes their 1-0 record on the road Tuesday night against Calhoun.

Varsity Scoring

Green Ridge	FG	FT	T
Curtins	12	1	25
Roller	4	7	15
Hill	2	1	5
Aker	0	2	2
Binder	2	2	6
Pottorf	1	0	2
	21	13	55
Deepwater			
Garcia	13	2	28
Waggoner	2	1	5
Holt	1	2	4
Sapp	1	0	2
Jones	6	0	12
	23	5	51

Green Ridge	12	10	21	12—55
Deepwater	12	12	4	23—51

Over Missouri

Versailles Upset

High School football Friday night saw some upsets over the state. Most noteably in this area was the 40-0 thrashing that Versailles suffered at the hands of Kemper Military Academy.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Versailles Tigers and left them with a mark of 5-1-2 in the overall standings. Versailles nailed down the Tri-County Conference title last week with a 0-0 tie against School of the Osage.

One of the biggest upsets in the state found another Tigers' squad, this time in Nevada, losing to Southwest Big Ten Conference foe Cassville, 7-6.

Cassville scored early in the second quarter and converted the extra point to take a 7-0 lead until the third period.

Nevada was able to muster a third-quarter TD, but the extra point attempt failed and Nevada was handed their second loss of the season as the Cassville defense held. Nevada had moved into the top ten of the Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters poll for AAA schools earlier this week.

Probably the biggest upset of Friday night's action was one in St. Louis that saw unranked Ritenour slip past top-ranked (AAAA) St. Louis Riverview Gardens, 19-13.

Clinton pulled off a mild upset over Knob Noster in West Central Conference play and Grain Valley turned back high-scoring Warrensburg College High, 6-0.

In other area games, Jefferson City kept rolling along with a 51-14 drubbing of Springfield Hillcrest and Mexico fell at the hands of non-conference foe, Moberly, 7-0.

Excelsior Springs nailed down the Missouri River Valley Conference title with a 28-6 win over Lexington.

Cass Midway, the state's top-ranked Class A team, suffered some shakey moments during their non-conference battle with Santa Fe, but the defending Missouri State High School champions forged out a 14-0 victory.

Windsor posted a light upset win by turning back Tipton, 27-14 and Eldon solidified their second-place standing in the Tri-County league by stopping Camdenton 26-0.

Chillicothe continued their winning streak by trouncing Maryville, 54-0.

Eight-Man Team Action Scheduled

Danny Little Bear

Natureboy Kirby

An eight-man tag team wrestling clash will highlight Tuesday night's pro ring action at Convention Hall. In all, five heavyweight events will be presented.

Matchmaker Gust Karras said he scheduled the multiple - wrestler battle in response to fan requests and added he anticipates it will be one of the roughest matches of the current season.

One of the competing foursomes will be made up of Natureboy Kirby, Killer Cox, Rock Hunter and Benny Ramirez. Opposing that rugged quartet will be Danny Little Bear, Rufus Jones, Tito Copa and the Stomper.

Cox is back in the area for the first time since last May. A dominant wrestling figure here last season, he is anxious to demonstrate his ring superiority once again. He'll have plenty of help Tuesday night. Kirby is the reigning Central States champion, Hunter one of the rowdiest men in the game and Ramirez a crafty, well-muscled workman who can take it as well as dish it out.

The premium will be on power and durability in the match because of the number of wrestlers involved. It is likely two and three-on-one situations will develop, a possibility that will demand extra staying power on the part of the wrestler on the short end of that kind of action.

Hunter will collide with the Stomper in one of the singles matches. Another pits Jones against Ramirez.

Also scheduled are scraps between Cox and Little Bear, Copa and Kirby.

College Football

Nebraska-Omaha 35, Emporia State 21
William Jewell 25, Colorado College 0
Colorado Mines 38, Western State 36

Delaware 15, Temple 13
Wagner 26, Springfield 17
Alabama 35, Mississippi St. 6
Auburn 63, Florida 14
Davidson 55, VMI 21
North Carolina 30, Virginia 15
Richmond 31, The Citadel 14
Tennessee 41, Wake Forst 7
Tulane 10, Vanderbilt 7
Iowa 14, Minnesota 14
Michigan 29, Wisconsin 15
Ohio St. 24, Northwestern 10
Boston College 21, Army 13
Colgate 21, Lehigh 12
Cornell 31, Columbia 20
Dartmouth 10, Yale 0
Penn State 42, West Virginia 8
Princeton 45, Brown 14
Rutgers 21, Bucknell 7
Syracuse 43, Pittsburgh 13
Villanova 42, Xavier 14
Clemson 24, Maryland 11
Georgia Tech 24, Duke 16
Kentucky 27, No. carolina St. 2
Virginia Tech 35, William & Mary 14
Illinois 23, Purdue 21
Michigan State 32, Indiana 7
Notre Dame 56, Navy 7
West Michigan 52, Ohio 23
Wittenberg 35, Ohio Wes. 0

Northeast Missouri 35, Northwest Missouri 7
Southeast Missouri State 20, Lincoln U. 6

Pittsburg State 13, Washburn 7

Washington (Mo.) 23, Carnegie-Mellon 14

Nebraska 29, Colorado 13
Oklahoma 29, Iowa State 28

Mike Epstein of the Washington Senators struck out 69 times this season in his first 68 games.

football scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kemper Military 40, Versailles 0
Lawson 46, Polo 0
Festus 34, Hillsboro 20
Berkeley 26, Maplewood 16
De Soto 21, House Springs 16
Wentzville 18, Windsor 7
Moberly 7, Mexico 0
Mark Twain 36, Centralia 6
South Shelby County 60, Paris 0

Knox County 10, Monroe City 6
Jefferson City Helias 28, Boonville 0
Marshall 62, Slater 34
Brookfield 21, Trenton 16
Kirksville 54, Unionville 13
Columbia Hickman 35, Sedalia Smith-Cotton 13
Jefferson City 51, Springfield Hillcrest 14
Crystal City 29, St. Pius 7
Normandy 52, St. Charles 0
Ritenour 19, Riverview 13
Sullivan 27, Pacific 0
Valle 72, Flat River Central 0

Salem 50, Willow Springs 0
Stockton 25, Pierce City 0
Lockwood 16, Marionville 0
Springfield Parkview 14, Joplin Parkwood 10
Liberal 20, Jasper 14
Willard 36, Marshfield 15
Mountain Grove 35, Ava 0
Miller 20, East Newton 8
Cabool 24, Houston 21
Mountain View 20, Thayer 6
Springfield Greenwood 48, Sarcoxie 6
Greenfield 42, Golden City 16
Buffalo 30, Republic 16
Ste. Genevieve 58, Desloge 6
Fox 12 Herculaneum 0
Farmington 31, St. Vincent (Prairieville) 0
Potosi 34, Fredericktown 28
Francis Howell 13, Lutheran North 0
Harrisonville 34, Holden 8
Eldon 26, Camdenton 0
North Platte 32, West Platte 20
Drexel 14, Rich Hill 12
Lockwood 16, Marionville 0
Orrick 24, Wellington 0
Cass Midway 14, Santa Fe 0
Norborne 20, Hardin 0
Braymer 2, Breckenridge 0 (forfeit)
Richmond 20, Higginsville 14
Buffalo 30, Republic 16
Fairfax 40, North Nodaway 0
Carl Junction 9, Carthage 7
Grain Valley 6, Warrensburg College High 0
Carrollton 35, Wentworth Military 22
Sherwood 36, Appleton City 12
Smithville 26, DeKalb 0
Warrensburg 20, Butler 6
Clinton 32, Knob Noster 6
El Dorado Springs 42, Pleasant Hill 20
Palmyra 19, Concordia 8
Bethany 22, King City 8
Windsor 27, Tipton 14
Maysville 35, Princeton 6
Mt. Vernon 42, Lamar 6
Lebanon 18, Rolla 6
Jackson 17, Sikeston 0
Poplar Bluff 27, Charleston 14
Malden 46, East Prairie 0
Portageville 43, Delta C-7 0
Caruthersville 51, South Pemiscott 0
Dexter 33, Chaffee 0
Hayti 40, Gideon 14
Cairo, Ill. 26, Illmo-Scott City 20
Clinton 32, Knob Noster 6

Mules Roll, 34-7

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

WARRENSBURG — Central Missouri State scored on their first three possessions and rolled up a 27-0 half time lead on the way to a 34-7 thrashing against the University of Missouri at Rolla Saturday in Warrensburg's Vernon Kennedy Stadium.

A crowd of over 7,000 persons watched senior Mule quarterback Steve Eckinger close out the 1970 home schedule by passing for 224 yards, including two touchdown tosses. Eckinger scored two other TD's on short runs to move the CMSC season's record to 7-1 and 3-1 in the Missouri Intercollegeiate Athletic Association.

With the win, the Mules move into second place in the MIAA standings behind Northeast Missouri State College, who posted a 35-7 over Northwest State.

It was the Miners first loss of the season; they were tied last week by Southwest Missouri and now stand at 1-1-1- in the league.

Eckinger engineered a 63-yard drive that took 18 plays before senior Ron Culp gathered in a three-yard strike with 7:14 left in the first quarter.

With the score reading 7-0, the Mules' defense allowed the Miners only six plays before they were forced to punt.

The Mules took the ball again on their own 37-yard line, but it took Eckinger only six plays before Eddie Coates hauled in another air strike for a touchdown from the Rolla 38.

The Mule defense made their second strong stand of the game and forced the Miners to punt the ball five plays later.

CMSC took over its own 40-yard line and could only get off three plays before the initial period came to an end.

Five plays into the second quarter Ira Clemons, who rushed for 119 yards in the game, scored his first touchdown from the three.

The UMR defense finally gathered itself together midway through the period and held CMSC on their next two possessions, but the Mules were not yet through in the scoring department.

Pete Santoro pounced on a loose Rolla ball on UMR's eight. Eckinger quickly moved the ball himself to the two on a keeper, before scoring on a roll out on the second play of the drive with :42 showing on the clock.

The halftime statistics reflected the Mules' impressive offensive and defensive show. They had run a total of 29 plays, compared to Rolla's 15. The crimson and white had picked up 162 yards through the air and added another 104 on the ground.

Rolla on the other hand, could only muster 33 yards on the ground, but quarterback Pat Goodwin had hit on nine of his attempts for 98 yards. All the passes were hauled in by the MIAA's leading pass receiver Bob Sommerville, with exception of one.

Rolla came out in the second half and looked as if they were driving for their first score of the game, when they reached the Mules' 29.

Goodwin fumbled the pass from center and Steve Nixon fell on it for CMSC at his own 40-yard line.

Eckinger again came on the field to engineer a scoring drive that covered the 60 yards in 12 plays.

On a third and goal situation, the senior signal caller from Kansas City's Van Horn High School went around his right end on the same roll out play that he had scored on in the second quarter.

The extra point was good and Central Missouri had all but forgotten last week's 28-21 setback at the hands of Northeast Missouri as they led 34-0.

The two teams settled down and exchanged the football until :28 and left on the fourth-quarter clock.

At that point, reserve quarterback Dale London hit replacement receiver Tim Holcer on a 54-yard scoring play. That was the bulk of the scoring for Rolla as the gun shortly sounded giving the Mules their 34-7 victory.

Central Missouri will now close out their 1970 conference season on the road with games at Lincoln Saturday and the year's finale at Southeast Missouri on Nov. 21.

For at least a tie in the conference and a possible bowl bid to close out the season, the Mules will have to hope that they can win their last two contests and that either Southwest Missouri, Lincoln or Rolla can defeat the Northwest Missouri Bulldogs.

Central Missouri racked up 495 yards during the game for one of their best offensive shows of the season. Rolla's offense caught fire in the second half and wound up the contest with a net total of 405 yards.

Steve Kubiak was the leading rusher for Rolla as he tallied 74 yards on 22 carries.

The loss now drops the Miners to an overall mark of 5-1-1 and should move them out of the United Press International's top 20 poll.

Statistics

	CMSC	Rolla
First Downs	28	24
Rushing Yards	229	120
Passing	271	285
Total Yards	495	405
Passing	19 of 42	22 of 42
Interceptions	3	4
Fumbles	0	5
Fumbles Lost	0	4
Penalty Yards	113	88

Boys-Moms Contest This Afternoon

All of the Sedalia Khoury League soccer players will turn out today at Centennial Park to participate in the annual cross country meet and the annual moms vs. sons soccer match in the Atom "A" and "B" divisions.

Ralph Huff, president of the league, stated that the cross country meet starts at 1:30 p.m. with the Atom "A" soccer teams to be followed by the bantam, midget and juvenile divisions. The top ten boys in each division will be awarded medals. Each soccer team may enter all of their players, but only the top five runners on each soccer team count toward the team trophy that achieves the lowest score in each division. Coach Gary Pepin of Smith-Cotton and his cross country team will assist the Khoury League in their cross country meet.

According to Huff, the annual moms vs. sons soccer contest, starts at 1:30 p.m., with the Atom "B" soccer teams playing on the south field and the Atom "A" soccer teams playing on the north field, following their cross country meet. Each mother plays 10 minutes against their son, with the team managers as referees.

Northeast Mo. St. Downs Northwest

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Northeast Missouri won its third MIAA football victory Saturday, bouncing back from a slow start against Northwest Missouri and winning 35-7.

Pete Robertson scored three touchdowns for Northeast the first coming in the opening quarter after Northwest went into a 7-0 lead.

Steve Schottel scored from the 1-yard line for Northwest after the Maryville team recovered a fumble on the 10. A kick by Mark Devore completed Northwest's scoring for the day.

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Missouri	13	Oklahoma	29	Cen. Mo. St.	34	Oklahoma St.	19	Nebraska	29	Ohio St.	24	Texas	42	SEMS	20
Kansas St.	17	Iowa St.	28	Rolla	7	Kansas	7	Colorado	13	Northwestern	10	SMU	15	Lincoln	6

Record Crowd Sees Huskers Beat Buffs

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) —Nebraska's fourth ranked Cornhuskers overcame stubborn Colorado 29-13 Saturday in a hard-hitting Big Eight Conference football game televised to much of the nation.

The largest crowd in the history of Rocky Mountain sports events, 50,881, watched Nebraska break open a bitter battle with two quick touchdowns in the last quarter. It was the undefeated Cornhuskers' seventh victory against a tie with Southern California.

Nebraska quarterback Van Brownson threw two long passes to Guy Ingles for touchdowns in the opening quarter and Nebraska carried a 12-0 lead into the last two minutes of the half. Then the Buffaloes finally got their offense rolling for 93 yards with Cliff Branch running eight yards for the touchdown.

From that point until the last period Colorado made a real scrap of it, holding Nebraska to a 46-yard field goal by Paul Rogers and pulled to 15-13 early in the final period on Jim Bratten's five yard run for a touchdown.

But Nebraska regained its momentum when Jeff Kinney ran 76 yards with the next kickoff to the Colorado 21 and six plays produced the key touchdown with Brownson going the last year. Less than two minutes later Larry Jacobsen, Husker defensive tackle, recovered a Colorado fumble at the Buffalo 40 — his second recovery of the day — and the Huskers covered the remaining distance in just four plays. Kinney ran through a big hole in the line for seven yards and the score.

Nebraska scored in two of the first three times it got the ball. The Cornhuskers went 70 yards with the opening kickoff for their first touchdown with Ingles making a great catch under heavy pressure by Colorado defenders.

The Nebraskans' second scoring march was good for 63 yards. Ingles got loose in the northwest corner with no Buffalo defender anywhere near him and grabbed Brownson's high arching pass for an easy touchdown.

Between the two Nebraska scores, Colorado made a surge of 52 yards with Branch ripping 34 yards on a reverse. But Bratten Colorado quarterback, fumbled and Jacobsen fell on the ball on his 26.

Late in the first period Nebraska began another threatening charge that carried from its own 28 to Colorado's 37. But Jim Cooch, Colorado cornerback broke this up by intercepting on his six a pass thrown by Husker fullback Don Schneiss after taking a pitchout.

This seemed to put new heart into the Buffaloes, badly outplayed to that point, and after a punt exchange they struck for their first touchdown entirely with ground plays.

Branch played a 33-yard run a reverse and Jon Keyworth and John Tarver contributed important smashes in the drive.

Colorado came back late in the half with a thrust into Nebraska territory and got to the 27 before time expired.

After Nebraska'a last touchdown, Colorado threatened again when John Stearns intercepted a pass and ran 37 yards to the Husker 31. But Nebraska held after Colorado reached the 15 and took the ball on downs.

	Nebraska	Colorado
First downs	19	16
Rushing yardage	153	297
Passing yardage	173	40
Return yardage	7	56
Passes	11-19-2	5-18-2
Punts	6-36	6-35
Fumble lost	1	2
Yards penalized	29	33

Rushes For Yardage

Colorado's Jon Keyworth (28) carries the ball for a Buffalo gain in the second quarter of the Colorado-Nebraska game played Saturday at Boulder, Colo. Willie Harper (81) and Larry Jacobson (75) for Nebraska join forces to bring down Keyworth. Nebraska won the game 29-13. (UPI)

Two-Point Conversion Aids Oklahoma Victory

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Rallying Oklahoma, spurred by the three-touchdown running of supersoph Joe Wylie, scored a touchdown and the winning two-point conversion with 2:24 to play and defeated Iowa State 29-28 in a Big Eight Conference football game here Saturday.

The Sooners had to storm back from a 21-point first-quarter deficit for their tenth straight win over the Cyclones. Oklahoma is now 4-3 for the season and 2-1 in the conference. ISU is 3-4 and 0-4 respectively.

Iowa State scored the first three times it had the ball and also led 28-21 with 4:29 left to play, but could not stop Wylie and some big Sooner plays.

Oklahoma drove 69 yards in eight plays for the touchdown that set up the winning conversion. Wylie ran five yards for the TD and Greg Pruitt ran for the decisive two-point conversion.

The big play in the winning series was an end-around run on which flanker Willie Franklin surprised the Cyclone defense with a 33-yard pass to Al Chandler, putting the ball on the Cyclone 15.

Iowa State scored on drives of 74, 53 and 4 yards to burst into a 21-0 first-quarter lead, but then went 15-15 possessions before scoring again on a 70-yard pass from Dean Carlson to Otto Stowe that broke a 21-21 tie with 4:29 left.

Wylie's touchdowns were on runs of five, nine and five yards and the talentd halfback finished with 118 yards in 18 carries as the Sooners pounded out 290 yards on the ground.

The aroused Cyclones took only 12 minutes to burst to a three-touchdown lead, but methodical Oklahoma used four pass interceptions and some power running to struggle back.

Carlson had a hand in all four ISU touchdowns. On the second play of the game, he threw a 38 yard scoring strike to Mike Palmer, and later capped the other two opening quarter touchdown drives with runs of four and one yards.

A 64-yard punt return by Tony Washington to the CU 4 set up the third Cyclone touchdown, but then the offense went flat until the final quarter.

Early in the second quarter, the Sooners got a safety when the ISU punter was downed in the end zone. Wylie's first 5 yard run climaxed an 18 yard Sooner drive after a pass interception and slimmed it to 21-9 Iowa State midway in the quarter.

Oklahoma got within six points early in the third quarter on a 75 yard Jack Mildren to Franklin pass. Then Wylie's nine yard run deadlocked it in the final quarter. But for the second straight time Bruce Deer's extra point kick was wide.

Stowe's touchdown pass let him shatter the all - time ISU pass yardage record. The senior split end now has 107 career catches for 1,546 yards, breaking the old mark of 1,411 held by Jim Doran.

Oklahoma finished with 445 hards offense with 153 of it coming on seven of nine passes. Iowa State amassed 300 yards, but only 170 after the big first quarter explosion.

	Oklahoma	Iowa State
First downs	19	12
Rushing yardage	292	73
Passing yardage	153	227
Return yardage	110	64
Passes	7-9-0	11-25-4
Punts	7-35	7-40
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	60	60

Longshots Lead Sahara Invitational

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Longshot Babe Hiskey swept out of the pack with a brilliant, six-under-par 65 and charged into the third round lead in the $100,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament Saturday.

The 31-year-old veteran of eight years on the pro tour had a 54 hole total of 205, eight under par on the 7,109-yard, par 71 Paradise Valley Country Club course.

Hiskey, slump-ridden for two years, held a one-stroke lead over Wilf Homenuik, a little Canadian who blew a chance to shore the lead when he three-putted the final green.

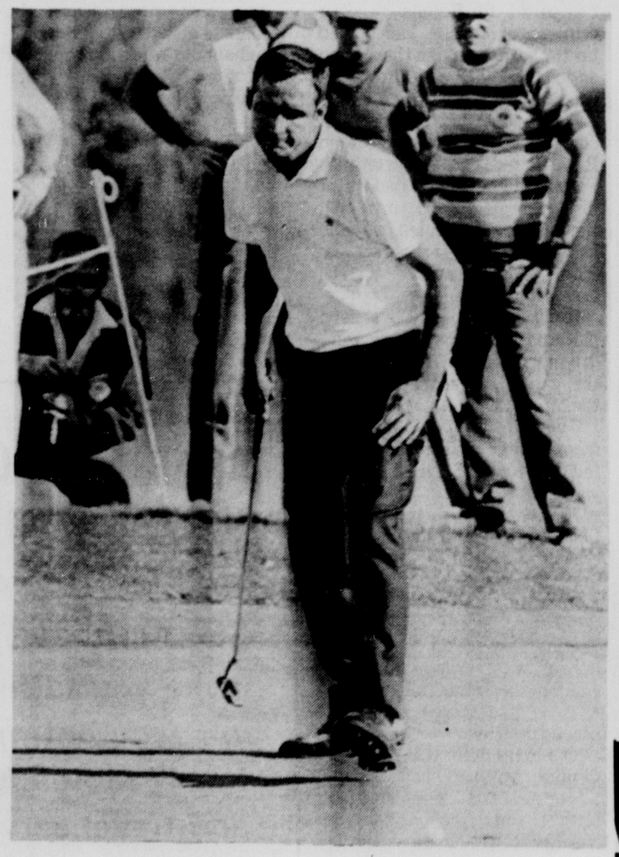
Bob Stone, a grey-haired long-time club pro from the midwest, followed with a 69 for 207, and was tied at that figure with Tommy Aaron, the soft-spoken veteran who led the first two rounds.

Aaron, however, had his troubles in the warm, windless day and had to birdie the last hole to salvage a 72.

PGA champion Dave Stockton headed a quartet at 208. The others were Tom Shaw, who had an eagle duece in his round of 68, Kermit Zarley and Pete Brown. Stockton had a 71, Brown a 68 and Zarley 70.

Dave Hill and Larry Hinson led a big group that followed at 209.

Jack Nicklaus managed only a 70 and was far, far back in the field at 215. Masters champion Billy Casper took a 69 for 211. U.S. Open title-holder Tony Jacklin and Arnold Palmer are not competing.



About An Inch

Babe Hiskey moves to putt out after missing a 7-footer by about an inch. Hiskey charged into the lead of the Shara Invitational Golf Tournament at Las Vegas Saturday by going one up on second spot holder Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, Ont. (UPI)

Texas Keeps Going, Downs SMU 42-15

AUSTIN, Tex.(AP) — Texas fullback Steve Worster sledgehammered SMU for four touchdowns Saturday, leading the No. 1 rated Longhorns to their 26th straight victory, a 42-15 thumping of the Mustangs.

With the Texas crowd crying, "Wooooooo.'" each time the goal line was within smelling distance, the 205-pound senior rammed 141 yards on 25 carries.

Texas overcame two fumbles —that set up Mustang touchdowns—and a tremendous passing performance by Chuck Hixson, who already held the NCAA completion record with 576 going into the game.

Razorbacks Clobber Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas tailback Bill Burnett established a Southwest Conference scoring record with three touchdowns Saturday, but the sensational senior suffered a shoulder separation in a costly 45-6 massacre of the bewildered Texas Aggies that finished his college career.

Burnett, who holds the SWC career touchdown record of 50, tallied on two runs of one yard each and dashed 34 yards with a pass from quarterback Bill Montgomery as the eighth ranked Razorbacks blizted A&M for 24 points in the first period.

The six foot, 180-lb Burnett was injured on a crunching tackle by Boice Best in the second quarter. Team doctors said Burnett must undergo surgery and will be lost for the year.

Burnett scored 294 points in his career, beating the old mark of 288 held by Southern Methodist Doak Walker, who played four years.

Billy Lively's recovery of an A&M fumble on the opening kickoff at the Aggie five set the Arkansas avalanche in motion. Burnett scored 75 seconds later from a yard out. He did it again three minutes later after another Aggie fumble.

A 28-yard field goal by Bill McClard and Burnett's weaving, bobbing run with a screen pass from Montgomery wound up the Arkansas scoring.

Arkansas	24	14	7	0	—45
Texas A&M	0	0	0	6	—6

Michigan Comes Back To Win

MADISON, Wis. (AP)— Fifth-ranked Michigan survived a second-half scare to defeat Wisconsin 29-15, before a record crowd of 72,389 in a Big Ten Conference football game Saturday afternoon.

It marked the first time since 1948 that the Michigan Wolverines have started a season with seven straight victories.

Heading for a Nov. 21 showdown with second-ranked Ohio State, Michigan jumped out to a 21-0 lead before the Badgers could get untracked.

Fullback Fritz Seyfert scored the first two touchdowns, one on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Don Moorhead and the other on a three-yard sweep around left end.

Cowboys Top Kansas

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Dick Graham, a scrappy little flankerback as hard to corral as a runaway pony, led the Oklahoma State Cowboys to a 19-7 Big Eight Conference football victory Saturday over Kansas.

The 172-pound Graham scored in the second quarter on a 58-yard screen pass and in the fourth quarter on a 47-yard run as Oklahoma State boosted its over-all record to 3-4 and its conference mark to 1-2.

Kansas, which was shooting to ruin the Cowboy homecoming for the sixth straight time —a streak dating back to 1949 —saw its conference record fall to 2-2 and its record for all games to 5-3.

Cowboy quarterback Tony Pounds, the Big Eight's leading passer, had somewhat of an off day. Still, he completed 7 of 21 passes for 138 yards, including the scoring pass to Graham.

Kansas never got its powerful running game completely in gear, but 230-pound fullback John Riggins did manage 76 yards and a touchdown in 19 carries.

Oklahoma State never trailed, jumping ahead 2-0 on a safety early in the second quarter and boosting that lead to 9-0 seconds later when Pounds and Graham hooked up on their scoring play.

Kansas came back to make it 9-7 on Riggins' three-yard touchdown run with 2:38 left in the first half, but the Jayhawks never again seriously threatened.

It was 12-7 at the half after Uwe Pruss booted a 30-yard field goal just before intermission, and Graham supplied the clincher with his scoring sweep 3:07 from the finish.

After a scoreless first quarter, Kansas was on its own 14 early in the second period when quarterback Dan Heck went back to pass. He kept backpedaling and finally was smothered in the end zone by Oklahoma State defensive end Don Geier.

After the safety, Kansas had a free kick from its 20 and Oklahoma State took over on its 42. On the first play from there, Pounds found Graham in the right flat and the little junior scampered diagonally across the field, eluding tacklers all the way, to score the 9-0 touchdown.

Kansas bounced back late in the second period, grinding out a 55-yard drive in 10 plays. Riggins, now the Big Eight's No. 6 all-time rusher with 2,316 yards, battered across from the three to narrow the gap on the scoreboard.

The German-born Pruss soccer-kicked his field goal just before halftime to make it 12-7 and that's the way things stood until Graham uncorked his scoring-around right end.

Although he was almost unnoticed due to Graham's heroics, the game's leading ground gainer was Oklahoma State fullback Booby Cole. He carried 23 times for 82 yards, for a big chunk of the Cowboys' 253-132 yardage edge on the ground.

Graham carried only seven times, but totaled 74 yards rushing, and caught three passes for 73 yards to lead everyone in that category.

	Kansas	Okla. State
First downs	14	20
Rushing yardage	132	253
Passing yardage	98	138
Passes	11-24-1	7-21-1
Punts	8-36	7-41
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	70	70

Auburn Smashes Florida 63-14

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Auburn Tigers followed a Pat Sullivan to Terry Beasley aerial route to three touchdowns and a variety of other roads to a 63-14 destruction of Florida at the Gators homecoming Saturday.

The homecoming crowd of 63,560 saw Sullivan's receivers wide open time after time. He completed 21 of 27 passes for 367 yards. It was short of the 385 Tennessee's Bobby Scott registered against Florida a week earlier, but Sullivan played only half the game.

Auburn established its superiority in the opening quarter. After being forced to punt the first time they got the ball, the Tigers made a touchdown on two plays on each of their next three possessions.

Auburn	2	14	21	7	—63
Florida	0	0	7	7	—14

Stover Takes 1st In Lincoln Tourney

Stover captured the top spot in the Lincoln Junior High Tournament basketball finals Saturday night. Northwest came out on the short end of the 37-30 score.

Top girls' volleyball honors went to Cole Camp who beat Smithton in the finals 22-21.

Taking third in the basketball competition was Smithton by defeating Lincoln 54-39. LaMonte beat Stover 31-15 tc capture third place in volleyball.

Wm-Jewell Blanks Colorado College

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)— William Jewell capitalized on Colorado College mistakes in a strong offensive display to snap the Tigers 10-game home winning streak Saturday, 25-0.

The Cardinals struck for a 27-yard field goal by Bill Womack in the first quarter, following a pass interception. They then put together 15 points in the second period to put the game away.

Tailback Tom Greer passed 27 yards to Dan Brown for a score at 13:07 in the second period.

On the next kickoff, the Cardinals' Alvin Lowery tackled CC's Art Stapp in the end zone for a safety. Brown scored his second touchdown late in the quarter on a 2-yard plunge set up by a fumble recovery.

In the fourth period, Brown went to the air, hitting running back Tracey Woods on a 6-yard pass to close the scoring.

William Jewell is 5-3 for the season while CC stands 4-4.

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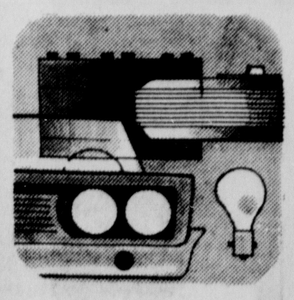
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Khoury League Soccer

Midget Division

	1	2	T
S & M Sporting Goods	1	3	4
ADCO	0	1	1

Goals: ADCO — Randy Patrick; S & M Sporting — Phillip Yankee, Mark Harrison, Joe Fischer and Gaylon Dedrick

Goalie: ADCO — Randy Patrick; S & M Sporting — Jess Dowler

Lions	0	1	1
IGA Foodliner	0	2	2

Goals: Lions — Dale Libbert; IGA — Bill Huff and Duane Kohl

Goalie: Lions—David Adair; IGA — Steve Glass

Pepsi Cola	0	1	1
Jaycees	2	0	2

Goals: Pepsi Cola — Mike Marcum; Jaycees — Petie Cline and Jeff Craig

Goalie: Pepsi Cola — Leland Atteberry; Jaycees — Henry Klover

Bantam Division

	1	2	3
Union Savings Bank			
Lambirth Plumbing	2	1	3

Goals: Union Savings — John Mais (3) Lambirth — Jimmy Holman (2), and Steve Grieshaber.

Goalie: Union Savings — Rick Jarvis; Lambirth — Greg Swift

Pepsi Cola	0	0	0
Freese Dairy	2	1	3

Goals: Freese Dairy — Steve Martin and Mark Benson (2)

Goalie: Freese Dairy — David Smith and David Martin; Pepsi Cola — Scott Englund.

Atom "A" Division

Jaycees	0	2	2
Rotary	2	0	2

Goals: Jaycees — Jeff Shull (2) Rotary — David Thompson and Mark Weisner

Goalie: Jaycees — Karl Greishaber; Rotary — Jeffery Flippin

Elks	0	0	0
Noon Optimist	0	0	0

Goalie: Elks — Kenton Dinsdale; Optimist — Joe Wingerter

Third National Bank	0	0	0
ADCO	0	0	0

Goalie: Third National — Doug Swafford; ADCO — Tim Bodine

Elks	0	0	0
Jaycees	0	1	1

Goals: Jaycees — Danny Edwards

Goalie: Jaycees — David Berry; Elks — Greg Houk

Atom "B" Division

ADCO	0	0	0
S & M Sporting Goods	0	2	2

Goals: S & M Sporting — Doug Bradley and Stanley Simon

Goalie: S — M Sporting — Doug Bradley ADCO — Mike Morarty

ADCO	0	0	0
VFW	0	1	1

Goals: VFW — John Wadley

Goalie VFW — John Wadley and Mike Figura; ADCO — Kevin Holman

Kiwanis	3	5	8
Noon Optimist	1	0	1

Goals: Kiwanis — Lance Rocke (6), Doug Lynn and Scott Doane; Optimist — Tom Reim

Goalie: Kiwanis — Mark Pohl; Optimist — Tim Duncan

S & M Sporting Goods	0	0	0
Missouri State Bank	1	2	3

Goals: Missouri State Bank — Barry Parks and Russell Kunza (2)

Goalie: Missouri State Bank — Jeff Gordon; S & M Sporting — Doug Bradley

Khoury Soccer Make-ups

(Centennial Park)
Midget Division

Tuesday — S-M Sporting Goods vs. Lions (N) 6:30 p.m.; Pepsi Cola vs. Adco (N) 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — IGA Foodliner vs. Jaycees (N) 6:30 p.m.

Bantam Division

Wednesday — Burkholders vs. Pepsi Cola (S) 6:30 p.m.

Atom 'A' Division

Monday — Rotary vs. Adco (S) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Third National Bank vs. Noon Optimist (S) 7:30 p.m.

Atom 'B' Division

Monday — VFW vs. Noon Optimist (S) 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Missouri State Bank vs. Kiwanis (S) 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday — S-M Sporting Goods vs. Noon Optimist (S) 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Adco vs. Missouri State Bank (S) 6:30 p.m.

Junior Kickers

Monday — State Fair Community College vs. Sedalia Lions Jr. Kickers 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Sedalia Bank and Trust vs. Sedalia Lions Jr. Kickers 6:15 p.m.; Ottawa University vs. State Fair Community College 7:30 p.m.

SJFL Standings

Standings
(4th-5th)

	Conf. W	Conf. L	Conf. T	All W	All L	All T
Chiefs	2	0	2	2	1	2
Colts	2	1	0	2	2	0
Jets	2	1	2	2	1	2
Raiders	0	4	0	0	4	0
(6th-7th)						
Wildcats	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bears	3	2	0	3	3	0
Vikings	1	2	0	1	2	1
Tigers	1	4	0	1	4	0

Sunday's Games — Chiefs vs. Colts 2 p.m.; Bears vs. Vikings, 4 p.m.

Washington rookie pitcher Dick Such, 25, hurled for Savannah and Buffalo in 1969.

Looks for Space

Missouri's Henry Stuckey (28) looks for an open space after intercepting a pass intended for Kansas State's Henry Hawthorne (36) in the first quarter of the M.U.-K.State game played Saturday at Manhattan, Kan. The interception helped but wasn't enough as Kansas State came out on top 17-13. (UPI)

Tiger Harriers Capture Second

For the first time in history, Smith-Cotton High School will be represented in state cross country competition. What Coach Gary Pepin termed "the boys' very best" enabled them to place second out of 14 teams at the district meet held yesterday at Swope Park in Kansas City.

Paul Klover's time of 10:21 earned him third place individually, while C.E. Baldwin's 10:37 caputred 12th.

The third S-C runner to cross the finish line, Neil Longan, covered the distance in 11:02 and played a key part in the locals over-all effort, even though placing well back in the pack at 23. Coach Pepin commented about Longan's performance saying that although he is "usually our number four or five man, he really came through in a clutch performance."

The other two runners whose performances were tallied on the S-C score were Robert Mayes and David Moore. Finishing in a crowd Mayes placed 31st at 11:07, while Moore was only four seconds behind, placing 36th with a time of 11:11.

Although S-C also entered Jim Sanders and Jim Estes, only the top five finishers from each school were counted on team scores.

Taking first place in the meet and making it look easy was Raytown South. Raytown South captured 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th and 10th places out of the top ten to run away with the meet.

Number one man at the meet, Raytown South's Sneddon, ran the distance in 10:07, three seconds faster than the winning time at the state meet last year. Listing some of the top contenders for high honors at Saturday's state competition at Columbia, Coach Pepin commented, "I don't think they(Raytown South) will be pushed very hard for first place."

Pepin also said that the turnout for the meet was "great" as between 500 and 600 people came to view the competition, with around 100 from Sedalia included.

The S-C runners will travel to A.J. Gustin Golf Course at Columbia Saturday to compete against the top teams in the state. Starting time is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

The top five schools and their team totals yesterday were as follows:

1. Raytown South 28
2. Smith-Cotton 105
3. Lee's Summit 132
4. Raytown 140
5. Truman 145

(Low score wins.)

Vikings Will Battle Detroit Lions Today

Minnesota's mighty Vikings, sailing steadily through a National Football League tempest, invade Detroit Sunday for their third straight battle royal.

In their last two starts, the Vikings have overrun Dallas 54-13 and slogged past Los Angeles 13-3. But despite those inter-division triumphs over NFL powerhouses—and an earlier victory over Kansas City's Super Chiefs—Minnesota can claim only a share of the lead in the blood-and-thunder Central Division of the National Conference.

The other first-place share belongs to the title-hungry Lions, who have matched the Vikings' 5-1 getaway—and established themselves as a defensive match for Bud Grant's Purple Gang.

Sunday's loser won't have long to wait for a rematch. The clubs collide again on Nov. 15 at Minnesota.

The winner of the initial New York "championship" game between the Jets will have five years to savor its conquest. The intra city rivals don't meet again until 1975.

Elsewhere Sunday, Oakland is at Kansas City, Miami at Baltimore, Green Bay at San Francisco, San Diego at Cleveland, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Buffalo at Boston, Chicago at Atlanta, Houston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Dallas and Washington at Denver.

Pittsburgh entertains Cincinnati Monday night to complete the seventh week of NFL play.

The Vikings-Lions clash brings together two of the league's premier defensive units as well as the highest-scoring offenses in the National Conference. The Vikes lead the pack in over-all defense and pass prevention while the Lions are tops defending against the rush.

Tackle Alex Karras' expected return after a two-week injury layoff should bolster the Lions' Front Four against the ground thrusts of Minnesota's Dave Osborn and Bill Brown. And the Vikes' rush line, which smothered the Rams' Roman Gabriel last Monday night, promises more of the same pressure against Detroit passer Bill Munson.

At New York, hot-handed Fran Tarkenton will lead the improving Giants against a rugged Jet defensive crew that carries a heavy burden in the absence of injured Joe Namath, Mat Snell and Emerson Boozer.

Daryle Lamonica, sidetracked by a muscle spasm last Sunday, is due back to direct Oakland's potent attack against the Chiefs in a key game between contenders for the American Conference's Western Division crown. Both trail Denver in the division race, but the Raiders have been coming on strong after a dismal start.

San Francisco, leading the NFC Western Division with a 4-1-1 mark, turns passing ace John Brodie loose against the Packers, who are hanging in contention of the NFC Central title despite an injury wave that has claimed defensive standouts Dave Robinson and Rich Moore.

Cleveland and San Diego collide for the first time in regular season play, with the Browns seeking to extend their 1½-game lead in the AFC's Central race and the Chargers trying to get untracked following a single victory and two ties in their first six games.

Los Angeles' Gabriel, bogged down by a wet field and Minnesota's relentless pass rush as the Rams became a second place team for the first time since 1967, will be looking for a dry strip at New Orleans, where the Saints are tough to crack.

Joe Kapp and the Patriots, hounded by Baltimore last week, can expect another dogfight from the young Bills at Boston. Buffalo has become a formidable force with rookie Dennis Shaw calling the signals.

At Atlanta, Tommy Nobis of the Falcons and Chicago's Dick Butkus will be the big men in the middle of what promises to be a grim struggle of defenses.

Houston, hobbled by injuries to quarterback Charley Johnson and two regular running backs but encouraged by Jerry Rhome's solid relief pitching, catches St. Louis on the rebound from an upset loss to the Giants.

The winless Eagles face another uphill battle at Dallas, where Bob Hayes' return to favor and rookie Duane Thomas' emergence as an added running threat have revived the Cowboys' championship hopes.

Notre Dame Mops Up Navy, 56-7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Joe Theismann threw two touchdown passes and ran for 49 yards as third-ranked Notre Dame destroyed outclassed Navy 56-7 Saturday for its sixth straight victory before a crowd of 45,226 in half-filled John F. Kennedy stadium.

For the Irish, the Saints really marched in on this cloudy, Halloween afternoon. Over and over Notre Dame tricked Navy on the ground and through the air to score its greatest offensive and defensive threat of the season.

Notre Dame rolled up 600 yards—408 by rushing—while holding Navy to 228 yards—151 through the air.

Missouri Downed By K-State, 17-13

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Pass master Lynn Dickey pitched Kansas State 77 golden yards in the last four minutes Saturday, yanking the Wildcats from the brink of defeat to a 17-13 Big Eight football victory over tough and rough Missouri.

Dickey's payoff pass was a 20-yarder to Mike Creed, who snagged the ball on the 3-yard line and dived into the end zone.

Only seconds earlier, Jack Bastable, Missouri's erratic placekicker, had broken a 10-10 tie with a 38-yard field goal.

A 25-yard field goal by Bastable late in the third quarter had dissolved Kansas State's 10-7 halftime lead.

Creed's winning reception was his second touchdown of the day. Creed took a 33-yard Dickey pass in the second quarter. Kansas State had gone ahead in the opening period on a 23-yard field goal by John Goerger, who also converted after both Kansas State touchdowns.

Missouri, behind Chuck Roper's passing, made a fine bid to pull the game out at the end but time ran out with the Tigers on the Wildcats' 20.

Kansas State almost took a 10-0 lead into the halftime intermission. With 59 seconds left, Pete Buha intercepted a Dickey pass and returned it 35 yards to the Kansas State 2. Three plays later, Roper sneaked across. Bastable's kick was good.

The victory kept Kansas State in the running for the Big Eight title with a 4-1 record. Missouri is 2-2 and has little chance.

Dickey needed only 98 yards to establish a Big Eight career record in total offense. He got 234. The old record of 5,017 yards was held by Colorado's Bobby Anderson.

The Tigers, who did a pretty fair job of harrassing Dickey much of the afternoon, knew what was going to happen when Bastable's field goal put them ahead for the first time.

Dickey was going to pass. And pass he did. He fired 10 in a row.

Mike Montgomery caught the first three for gains of 4, 14, and 22 yards. The next two fell incomplete. Dickey hit Creed with a 15-yarder. Montgomery hauled in the next one on the one, but Kansas State was guilty of illegal procedure and the ball was moved back to the 20.

Two more passes dropped incomplete. It was third down and 15 for a first down. Dickey's next and final pass was plucked by Creed, who left his feet with the catch and dived forward into the end zone.

The other Kansas State touchdown was even more spectacular. Dickey needed only two plays, both passes, to move the Wildcats eight more yards.

His first pass to Montgomery was good for 48 yards. Creed caught the second one on the Missouri five, and carried a would-be tackler with him into the end zone.

Dickey completed 13 of 33 passes for 234 yards. Four were intercepted. Creed caught five passes for 126 yards.

Roper hit on 18 of 49 for 139 yards, and Missouri got a 130-yard rushing performance from Bill Mauser, who carried 30 times.

	Missouri	K-State
First downs	22	13
Rushing yardage	222	45
Passing yardage	139	276
Return yardage	110	14
Passes	18-49-1	14-35-4
Punts	8-34	8-38
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	45	39

Cardinals Face Long Season

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "It's going to be a long, tough season," St. Louis Cardinals coach Charley Winner believes, "and we might just as well forget about playing any soft touches."

Winner's Cardinals, upset 35-17 last week by the resurgent New York Giants, are thus doubly on guard for a Sunday invasion of Busch Stadium by the National Football League's Houston Oilers.

"There is tremendous balance in this league right now," said Winner, whose team fell into a tie for the lead in the National Conference East.

"A lot of people say you should lick this ball club or that, but the thing they don't realize is that the club you should lick is just as tough as Minnesota or Dallas on a given week."

While the Cardinals were dipping to 4-2 and into the tie with Dallas last week, the Oilers rode the arm of Jerry Rhome to a 31-31 tie with the San Diego Chargers.

Another slip by the Winner team would probably drop it behind the Cowboys, who Sunday entertain the Philadelphia Eagles.

Meanwhile the Oilers, quarterbacked by ex-Cardinal Charley Johnson until Johnson suffered a broken collarbone Oct. 18, are 2-3-1 in the American Conference Central behind the Cleveland Browns' mark of 4-2.

Winner called Johnson's fill-in Rhome, a "good thrower" who's "been around the league" and also labeled Houston's defense "one of the best we'll face all season."

Burly running back Mac Arthur Lane was restricted to a rushing net of 37 yards on 13 tries against New York and quarterback Jim Hart completed but 15 of 40 passes.

A week earlier, although the Cardinals crushed Philadelphia 35-20, Hart was on target with only seven of 25 throws.

SJFL Results

Wildcats 12, Mustangs 38
Jets 0, Phantams 34
(Phantams and Mustangs are from Hickman Mills.)

SFCC Kickers Drop Drury 2-1

A single goal was the deciding factor in Saturday's SFCC-Drury soccer game as the Roadrunners came out on top 1-0.

Playing on their home field at Centennial Park, the State Fair kickers attempted 25 shots at the Drury nets in order to tally their lone goal. Springfield's Drury was in much the same situation as the visitors tried 15 times in a vain attempt to at least tie up the game.

State Fair Coach Jay Appleton attributed the low scoring to excellent defense on the part of both teams, placing special emphasis on the performances of Ron Huhman, goalie for the locals, and Ray Koelling, who defended the nets for Drury.

Appleton complimented the shut-out defense played by Huhman, saying that it was a superior accomplishment in the sport.

The Roadrunner score came midway in the first period when left wing Tony Barman followed up a cross-over shot by Dennis Johnson to slip the ball past Drury's Koelling.

Coach Appleton also commented that the teams were "awfully well matched" and that the brand of play was excellent throughout the game.

The two SFCC-Drury contests previous to yesterday's game both resulted in tie scores. Last year's meeting finished at 1-1 while the other game this season resulted in a 2-2 tie.

Wednesday evening the Roadrunners take on the Ottawa University junior varsity in what should be top-notch soccer. Based at Ottawa, Kan., O.U. is ranked 18th in national soccer statistics, which probably has a lot to do with the 9-1 shellacking the Roadrunners received at the hands of Ottawa earlier this season. The game will be played at Centennial Park and is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The Roadrunner soccer record currently stands at 4-5-2.

Northwestern Downed By Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Second-ranked Ohio State, its stuttering air game helping Northwestern to a 10-3 halftime lead, stuck to a powerful ground game in the second half Saturday and ground out a 24-10 Big Ten triumph.

The Buckeyes jumped on the inside track to the Rose Bowl with their fourth straight conference victory as Rex Kern scored twice and fullback John Brockington once in the second half comeback before a record Ohio Stadium crowd of 86,673.

Northwestern, bidding for its first Big Ten title in 34 years, dropped out of a share of the league lead after the aroused Wildcats picked off three of Kern's passes and used them to keep Ohio State from a touchdown in the first half.

Northwestern, now 3-1 in the league and 3-4 for all games, took the play away from the heavily-favored Buckeyes in the first half with fullback Mike Adamle outgaining the entire Buckeye team on the ground.

Adamle, who gained 102 yards to 83 for the Buckeyes in the first two quarters, scored on a one-yard run late in the first period

Northwestern	7	3	0	0	—10
Ohio State	0	3	14	7	—24

Bowling Scores

DOMESTIC EXEC

Team	Won	Lost
Empress Room	25	7
Cover Const. Co.	22	10
State Farm	17	15
I.G.A.	16	16
Wheatley Painting	15	17
Trojan Seeds	14	18
Downs-Williams	12	20
Team No. 5	7	25

High Team 30: Empress Room 2329; 2nd Wheatley Painting 2241. High Team 10: Empress Room 828; 2nd Wheatley Painting 783.

Women's High 30: Betty Schaberg 505; 2nd Pat Weir 492. Women's High 10: Wanda Riesland 200; 2nd Myrna Gorrell 191.

GOOFERS

Team	Won	Lost
Broadway Lanes	30	6
LaMonte Bank	23	13
Adco, Inc.	22	14
A&P Super Mkt.	16	20
K.M.O.S. TV	9	27
Burger-Chef	8	28

High Team 30: LaMonte Bank 2385; 2nd Broadway Lanes 2295. High Team 10: Adco 848; 2nd Burger Chef 805.

Women's High 30: S. Barnes 526; 2nd B. Schaberg 523. Women's High 10: C. Ferguson 210; 2nd P. Morris 195.

BROADWAY MAJORS

Team	Won	Lost
Klassic Mfg. Co.	29	7
Schlitz Beer	26	10
Herrick Oil	21	15
Burger-Chef	18	18
Whitaker Co.	17	19
Adco, Inc.	16	20
Highland Gardens	15	21
Mullins	14	22
Mid-Mo Tractor	14	22
Broadway Realty	11	25

High Team 30: Schlitz 2925; 2nd Klassic Mfg. 2872. High Team 10: Schlitz 1045; 2nd Klassic 1006.

Men's High 30: B. Wiltfong 564; 2nd C. Friedly 552. Men's High 10: (tie) S. Lewis and B. Pfetcher 223; 2nd D. Thomas 218.

BUSINESS MEN

Team	Won	Lost
Wells Painting	26	8
A&P Super Mkt.	23	9
State Farm	20	12
Doty Moving & Stge.	20	12
Eberting Music	11	21
S&M Sporting Goods	10	22
Coca Cola	10	22
Missouri Bowl	8	24

High Team 30: Wells Painting 2936; 2nd A&P Supers 2749. High Team 10: A&P 1032; 2nd Wells 1027.

Men's High 30: Steve Emo 555; 2nd Mike Sparkman 544. Men's High 10: "Dish" Washington 228; 2nd "Salty" Schumaker 204.

LEFT OVERS

Team	Won	Lost
Donnahue Loan	22	10
Cochran Radio	21	11
Heynen Monument	18	14
Coy Moving	17½	14½
Canteen Serv.	15½	16½
T&O Phosphate	13	19
Knights of Columbus	12	20
I. G. A.	9	23

High Team 30: Donnahue Loan 2935; 2nd: Coys Moving 2863. High Team 10: Coys 1053; 2nd: Donnahue 995.

Men's High 30: L. Yankee 530; 2nd: B. Enoch 500. Men's High 10: Bob Brown 201; 2nd: A. Lemens & K. Tye 193.

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Maxines	28	8
Hi Way Cafe	25	11
Moore Body	23	13
Pabst Blue Ribbon	19	17
Coy Moving	18	18
Jett Market	13	23
Rival Mfg. Co.	10	26
Adco, Inc.	8	28

High Team 30: Maxines 2673; 2nd: Pabst Blue Ribbon 2561. High Team 10: Maxines 933; 2nd: Pabst 892.

Women's High 30: H. Collins 572; 2nd: S. Barnes 550. Women's High 10: H. Collins 223; 2nd: S. Barnes 215.

STARS & STRIKES

Team	Won	Lost
Barnes-Young	26	6
Iskins	19	13
Hamms Beer	19	13
Sipes Mobile Homes	16	16
Hieronymus Realty	16	16
DX Oil	14	18
Sipperley-Rolie	13	19
A&P Supers	5	27

High Team 30: Hamms 2351; 2nd: A&P Supers 2258. High Team 10: Hamms 807; 2nd: Hamms 787.

Men's High 30: N. Thiele 617; 2nd: Steve Emo 560. Men's High 10: N. Thiele 216; 2nd: N. Thiele 211.

Women's High 30: Dot. Thiele 543; 2nd: S. Barnes 487. Women's High 10: D. Thiele 200; 2nd: H. Emo 191.

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE PHONE 826-3026
NOW! SHOW TIME 7:00 SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
If you miss the first 5 minutes you miss 1 suicide, 2 Executions, 1 seduction, and the Key to the Plot.
THE KREMLIN LETTER
AND
at long last—the long awaited Lawrence Durrell's Justine comes to the screen
20th CENTURY-FOX
Panavision Color by De Luxe

White Cleaners
Quality Cleaning
2412 West Broadway
Top Quality Cleaning Same Day Service Low Prices
SKIRTS (Plain) TROUSERS SWEATERS
SAVE 26¢
THIS WEEK'S PRICE 54¢ EACH
You must bring this coupon with soiled garments. ENDS NOV. 7TH

VOTE FOR
C. BERRY ELLIOTT
for
PRESIDING JUDGE
County Court

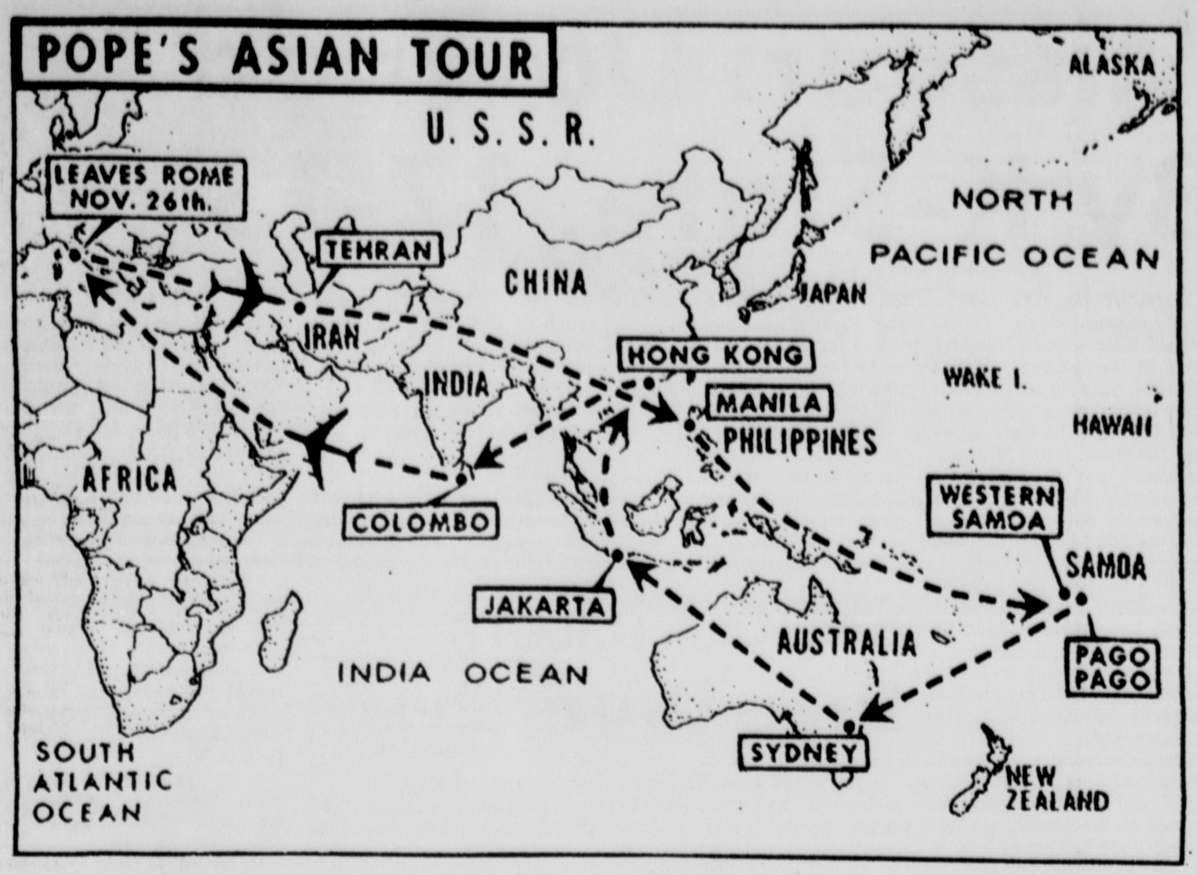
A proven performer with 8 years of past experience on the Court. Qualified for another term in this important County office.
Pettis Co. Demo. Comm., Jas. T. Buckley, Chm.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES FOX PHONE 826-3026
Mat., Sun., 2 P.M.
NOW ENDS TUESDAY
SHOWN 7:00 - 9:20
FROM THE EPIC NOVEL!
"THE HAWAIIANS"

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY Presents
CHARLTON HESTON
in A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"THE HAWAIIANS"
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe
GP United Artists
Co-starring
GERALDINE CHAPLIN,

COMING WED.
FUN SCORES A NEW HIGH!

Walt Disney PRESENTS Son of FLUBBER
STARRING FRED MACMURRAY NANCY OLSON KEENAN WYNN
Re-Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1962 Walt Disney Productions
G



Route of Papal Tour

Pope Paul VI, the most widely traveled Pontiff in history, will leave Nov. 26 on a nine-day, seven-nation tour that will take him within a few hundred miles of Vietnam and within sight of Communist China. This map shows the places where the Pope will stop. They include Tehran, Manila, Western Samoa, Pago Pago, Sydney, Jakarta, Hong Kong, Colombo, and then back to Rome. (UPI)

Democrats Have Good Chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, who lost leases on governors' mansions in spiraling numbers through the Sixties, have a good chance Tuesday to recoup, even to picking up several governorships in the big industrial states.

Republican governorships are unusually tempting for Democrats this decennial year because of the influence of the state chief executive in post-census rejiggering of legislative and congressional districts and in firming up party machinery for the White House push two years hence.

Of 35 governorships being decided, 24 are in Republican hands. Mathematically, the GOP simply has more to lose.

Nationwide, little voter interest is discernible; none of the candidates are talked about as presidential timber. The issues that divide aspirants for the governorships mostly are concerned with lawlessness, state finances and rising taxes.

Democrats are favored to take at least six state houses from Republicans while giving up two.

Moreover, seven of the 10 governorships involved in races too close to call are Republican. A gain there would move Democrats even closer to the break-even point.

Of the 10 major industrial states, eight have gubernatorial elections and all except Texas have a GOP seat at stake. Democrats are favored in Ohio and Florida, and have at least an outside chance in Massachusetts, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

In New York, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is heavily favored for a fourth term, although Democrats still entertain slight hope for Arthur Goldberg. California's Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, is considered a shoo-in over Democrat Jess Unruh.

Democrats are regarded as leading for Republican governorships in Arkansas, Florida, Minnesota, New Mexico, Ohio, and South Dakota and are expected to retain the office in Alabama, Georgia, Hawaii, Maryland, Texas and Kansas.

Republicans are ahead in Connecticut and Tennessee—which now have Democratic governors—and are favored to hang on to Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Vermont and Wyoming.

The states where the margin appears razor thin are Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, now governed by Republicans, and Maine, Rhode Island and South Carolina, which have Democratic governors.

President Nixon's and Vice President Agnew's forays into 40 states have been publicized as attempts to boost administration chances to its votes in the Senate, but GOP headquarters in Washington sees them as crucial, too, in the governors races.

"Presidential visits—going into states from the governorship standpoint—are critical," said a spokesman for the Republican National Committee. "They are of immense value, for instance, in states like Minnesota, Texas, Florida, Nevada and New Mexico —those states where we are close or have a slight lead.

"You can see their value in polls when you look at the Nixon approval rating. A presidential visit could have tremendous spinoffs for governor candidates."

Republicans say they are confident of capturing the three Democratic governorships in New England—Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Connecticut's race is between two congressmen, Republican Thomas J. Meskill, 42, completing his second term, and Democrat Emilio Q. Daddario, a veteran of six terms. The Republicans say their last poll shows Meskill 12 points ahead. Democrats say the race is too close to call, but concede they trail the GOP.

But in Rhode Island, the latest poll shows Gov. Frank Licht, the Democratic incumbent, ahead of Atty. Gen. John E. Powers by a percentage of 45 to 38. In Maine, the country's youngest governor, Democrat Kenneth M. Curtis, 39, has a hard re-election battle with Atty. Gen. James S. Erwin, but is expected to benefit from a landslide vote for Sen. Edmund Muskie.

"We think we got shots there," says the Republican spokesman. "Assuming we hold those we now hold and pick up the other three, we could have all of New England Republican —with all the implications for 1972.

"We think all of the GOP governors in the northeast are safe. That includes the most vulnerable guy, Gov. Deane C. Davis in Vermont, who the polls show is behind." Davis is opposed by state Sen. Lee O'Brien Jr.

In Ohio, a scandal promise to put Democrat John J. Gilligan into the governor's chair of a traditionally conservative state. Local politician agree that without the outcropping of a questionable state loan deal State Auditor Roger Cloud, 60, would have been winner over former congressman Gilligan.

Vice President Agnew came to Florida—and so did President Nixon—but neither visit is expected to save Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr., from defeat by State Sen. Reubin Askew.

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, trying to unseat Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent in Massachusetts was sidelined with a perforated ulcer and had to undergo surgery on Oct. 14. He left the hospital last week and began campaigning again Tuesday. He was behind in the polls, but could pull through — on the coattails of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who is certain of re-election, and from the sympathy his illness generated. Sargent is seeking his first full term; he moved up from lieutenant governor when John A. Volpe became secretary of Transportation.

Effort to Influence Banking Bill Obvious

WASHINGTON (AP) — A political fund raised by the nation's bankers has given more than $40,000 to Senate and House Banking Committee members in what a key lawmaker calls an obvious effort to influence a pending bank bill.

The largest contribution of $5,000 was funneled through a hidden money-raising body set up in Washington for Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., who is on a Senate-House conference committee due to decide the fate of the bill two weeks after election day.

The Bankers Political Action Committee made $35,000 in campaign donations to 21 congressmen—each a member of the House Banking Committee.

Four other senators including one banking committee member received a total of $15,500 from the bankers' fund.

The House committee's chairman, Rep. Wright A. Patman, D-Tex., called the contributions an obvious effort to try to influence action one-bank holding company bill when Congress returns in mid-November.

Patman has called for a Justice Department probe.

The treasurer of the bankers' political fund, Ralph E. Stickle of East Lansing, Mich., declined comment on the contributions.

The fund is expected to pass out another $100,000 in contributions in the last few days of the campaign. The money for the Banking Committee members surfaced in a pre-election report filed with Congress for spending done through Thursday.

The bill pending in Congress would bar a holding company that controls one bank from branching into unrelated business areas. The Senate version exempts many of the holding companies that would be covered by the tougher House bill. The conference committee is set to meet Nov. 18.

Patman asserted: "They are trying to weaken the holding bill. Now is the time to spread the money around if they want to influence it."

The fund gave $2,500 to each of the three Republicans from the House on the 12-man conference committee: Reps. William B. Widnall of New Jersey, Albert W. Johnson of Pennsylvania and J. William Stanton of Ohio.

Another $1,000 each went to two House Democratic conferees: Reps. Leonor K. Sullivan of Missouri and Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin.

The $5,000 for Williams was given to the "Harrison A. Williams D.C. Committee," a special money-raising group set up in Washington where there are no local laws requiring reports on campaign funds.

The address for the hidden committee was listed in the bankers' report as: Suite 352, Old Senate Office Building. That is Williams' Senate office.

The bankers gave nothing at all, however, to two other conferees—Patman himself, who is a critic of the banking industry, and Sen. William E. Proxmire, D-Wis., the only person to vote against the Senate bill when it passed 77 to 1 in September.

Williams' other three Senate colleagues on the conference committee aren't up for re-election this year and received nothing.

Minor Curfew

A young cyclist rushed down the deserted main street, State Street, in Trenton, N.J., Saturday to get home before the 6 p.m. curfew for residents under 21. The capital city is calm after violence broke out over busing of elementary school children. (UPI)

Narcotics Struggle Effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — The capital city's war on illegal narcotics has moved from an inept, faltering struggle less than two years ago to an effective, promising campaign, a new report to Congress concludes.

Greatly increased police emphasis on illegal drug traffic and methadone treatment procedures are given most of the credit for the improved drug picture and a drop in crime in the District of Columbia, the Senate District Committee's staff study says.

"Despite the considerable progress in combatting the drug problem in the national capital region," Committee Chairman Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., said in a statement released with the report, "this is no time to relent in our efforts to stamp out drug abuse."

The report is a staff study based on 17 days of congressional committee testimony. It does not necessarily have the endorsement of the panel other than Tydings, who is up for re-election Tuesday.

The report says nothing about the disputed question of the legalization of marijuana.

Illegal drug traffic in the Washington area, the report says, costs residents and businessmen in the city and its Virginia and Maryland suburbs $250 million a year in robberies, shoplifting, burglaries and other crimes by addicts.

There are approximately 10,000 heroin addicts in the Washington area, the report concludes. Each of them, it says, steal and panhandle an average of $458 a week to purchase drugs.

Although the report stresses the capital's narcotics traffic problem still is of crisis proportions, it concludes there are clear signs of a decrease in the amount of drugs on the streets.

Cited as one indicator is the city's serious crime rate, which has gone down in all but one month since last winter.

The report quotes Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson and others as linking the crime rate to illegal drug use.

The report notes that Wilson has more than tripled the size of the narcotics squad in recent months.

Market Investors Confused

NEW YORK (AP) — Jarred by a battery of bad news on the economic front and tantalized by the possibility of the General Motors strike negotiations getting down to brass tacks, stock market investors displayed confusion and hesitation last week.

The market meandered aimlessly, mostly on the downside, but refused to give up much of its recovery gains as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 4.27 points to 755.61.

"The stock market showed a wariness to respond strongly in any direction this week as it looked for clarity and resoltuion —from the economy, from the General Motors strike, from inflationary pressures, from any of a number of factors—and instead found only uncertainty," Monte Gordon, an analyst with Bache & Co., observed. "In view of all this the market only displayed dilatory, directionless wandering."

A late-breaking report Friday of a news blackout in company-union bargaining in the General Motors strike did push the market up toward the close as investors responded to the hope of more serious negotiations.

Volume was 50.53 million shares, down from the previous week's turnover of 51.15 million shares.

Robert Johnson, an analyst with Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis, said investors were unwilling to act until after the elections because of what the results could portend for future economic and business policy.

"If the Republicans do well, then Nixon will probably continue his gradual approach in the inflation fight. If they don't he will probably change the emphasis from fighting inflation to fighting unemployment which could mean a resumption of inflationary pressures," he explained.

Gordon said the market also showed unhappiness with lower than expected third quarter corporate earnings reports.

But still considering the accumulation of negative news facing market at the moment, analysts insisted it has performed well. They said there seems to be a strong shelf of support at about the 745 or 750 level on the Dow average.

The Associated Press 60-stock average dipped 2.8 points during the week to 256.5.

"Lucy Stones"

In 1818, Lucy Stone was born in Massachusetts. Married to Dr. Henry Blackwell, she kept the name Lucy Stone as she took part in every fight for women's suffrage and political rights until she died in 1893. Ever since, married women who insist on using their own maiden names have been called "Lucy Stones."

Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, and the Ladies' Auxillary will hold their general meeting on Monday, November 2, at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Members are urged to attend.
Allen L. Hawkins, Comdr.
Claude M. Hartt, Adj.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, November 3 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Social session. Visiting members welcome.
Mrs. O.C. Blankenship, Pres.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

IOOF Lodge will hold regular business meeting at the lodge 901 E. 13th at 7:30 p.m. Tues. Nov. 3. Visitors welcome.
Lynn Ratje, N.G.
Ray Talbot, Rec. Secy.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar, will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o' clock on Tuesday evening, November 3, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. W. Bush Walden, Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Missouri will be present. All Sir Knights welcome.
Robert Chambers, Comm.
W.L. Reed, Recorder

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classification 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

2—Cards of Thanks

MY HEARTFELT THANKS during the passing of my husband to Rev. Buntenbach and my church and my kind neighbors and friends for their prayers cards food floral offerings and every deed of kindness shown which was deeply appreciated at the time of my bereavement.
Mrs. W. R. (BOB) LOVETT & FAMILY

VAUGHT: MRS. DOROTHY - WE WANT TO THANK the friends and neighbors that sent flowers.
EMMETT VAUGHT AND FAMILY.

FINDLEY: NORMAN - WE WISH to thank everyone who helped in any way in the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father. There were so many deeds of kindness, we could not mention them all.
FAYE, NORMA AND SANDRA

DEARING: NOLA W. - OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to our neighbors, friends, Dr. Maunders, Rev. Arnold and all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. We are deeply grateful.
MRS. MAY DEARING & FAMILY

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS

7—Personals

MARCELLA'S BARGAIN SHOP on Main Street in Deepwater, Missouri, will be open October 31 through November 8th from 9:00 to 4:30. Oxen yoke, Railroad switchman's lantern, new goose feather pillows, all kinds dishes, ceramics, jewelry, clothes, furniture and many other items. Dealers welcome.

LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL Lake of the Ozarks. Trash route for sale. Good income, also, if desired, 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, 101 acres land, blacktop road. Call 314-346-7467, appointment only.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Go-Bese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Sedalia Drug.

WANTED! Voters. Preferably live. Alive to the problems facing Missouri and the nation. Such as one-party Republicrat rule, which has caused riots, pollution inflation, no-win wars, high taxes, unemployment and graft and corruption in government. To qualify must be opposed to multi-millionaire candidates and for Gene Chapman for U. S. Senator. Apply at your local voting booth, Tuesday, November 3rd, 1970. Be American, Vote American. Political ad paid for by the volunteers for Chapman. Perry Smith, Chairman.

READY FOR A WIG? Profit yourself — hold a wig party. Contact: Carol Mahalovich, 827-1186.

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY, excellent selection of upholstery, drapery fabrics. Free pickup, delivery. 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

TRY SLIM GYM to feel better, look better. For free demonstration, call Mildred Welch, 826-3170.

NOTICE: NO HUNTING on my farms please. Claude Siefkas, Marshall Junction.

RIDERS TO JEFFERSON CITY—Leave 6:45 a.m. and Jefferson City 5 p.m. Call 826-3284 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN will style wigs. Wigs $5. Wiglet $2.50. Phone 826-5916 or 826-7585.

SLIM GYM as seen on TV. Call 826-3844.

QUALITY WILL FORMS
Legal Size Rag Bond Paper
Exclusive Codicil Space
2 for $1.00
Receive by First Class Mail
Box 808, care Sedalia Democrat.

4—900x20 USED TRUCK TIRES
½ TREAD OR BETTER
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

LANDSCAPE YOUR HOME
Lovely Evergreens
Upright & Spreading
Varieties
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main
Phone 826-4411

3 TURKEYS
Given Away Each Week
Mon. - Wed. - Fri.
Now Thru Thanksgiving!
FREE COUPON - TICKET
With Each 8 Gal. Purchase or More.
Winning Coupons Posted at Station!
Do not have to be present to win!
CLARK 100 SERVICE
Kentucky & Broadway
826-9783

GYM DANDY

ALL NEW
FOR RENT OR SALE AT U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

7C—Rummage Sales

FLEA MARKET
TODAY, 1:30 'TIL 5
Come out & join the fun. Buy, sell or both. Give Earl $2 and be another seller.
AT EARL'S
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

RUMMAGE SALE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
9:00-5:00
WEST BROADWAY
NEXT TO BURGER CHEF
Combination sale of 4 women: Ladies, men's, & children's clothing, shoes, household goods, dishes, carpet, shelves, guitar, books, Avon bottles, milk can, TV, many more items.

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
2 Families. Bottles, lot antiques. Porcelain blanks. Nice clothes, size 5. Depression glass, etc. Dolls, some old. Mrs. C. W. Yarnell, Clarksburg, Mo. 65025.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
805 NORTH NEW YORK
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Nice clothing, dishes, end tables, coffee table, new toys, books, misc.

AVON SHOWING
TUESDAY, NOV. 3rd
1 P.M. - 4 P.M., 6 P.M. - 7 P.M.
1900 SOUTH SUMMIT
Mildred B. Moseley
Door Prizes and Free Gifts

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: MONGREL male dog, 7 months old, brown, area of 3rd and Quincy. Answers to "Bruno," $15 reward. Call 827-0084.

STRAYED: TOY POODLE, male, answers name of "Reggie," child's pet. Reward. Phone 826-6042.

STRAYED: RED AND WHITE, male Shepherd collie. Strayed in Muddycreek vicinity. Reward. 826-8468 or 826-4047

11—Automobiles For Sale

MUST SELL: 1936 CHEVROLET Set up for drags, good condition. 272 Chevy engine. $275. 563-3039.

1964 F-85 OLDSMOBILE, power and air, $400. Call after 5 weekdays, 827-2821.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, one owner, 35,000 actual miles, original tires. Call 347-5324, LaMonte, after 7 p.m.

1969 THUNDERBIRD Landau 4 Door, excellent condition, 32,000 miles, Ming finish, new tires. 563-5923.

1964 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition. Call 563-5923.

I AM AVAILABLE, best offer. 1967 Impala Convertible, Mag wheels, 4 on floor. My jockey in the Army. Weekdays call after 5, 827-2821.

1967 FORD V-8, automatic $1,195. 1962 Ford, Econoline, $395. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

1965 STATION WAGON Rambler American 330, 6 cylinder standard shift, one owner, excellent condition. 826-1174.

1963 PONTIAC, Catalina, 4-Door, full power, seats, windows, air, only $400. Call 827-0560.

CLEAN, late model Fords and Chevrolets. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th Phone 826-2003.

1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible, 6 cylinder automatic. Must see and drive to appreciate, $650. 826-8706.

1969 GRAND PRIX, black vinyl top, air conditioning, mag wheels, disc brakes, rear window defroster, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, good condition, $3,595. 827-2181.

1956 CHEVROLET PICKUP, ½ ton, good condition. Call 563-5301, Knob Noster.

1961 CHEVROLET, 8 cylinder, 4-door Bel-Air, runs good, good rubber. 826-7261 after 12:30 p.m.

1964 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, full power and air. Reasonable. Fred Farris, Lincoln, Missouri. Phone 547-3349.

1965 CHEVY SS HARDTOP, 327, 4 speed, low mileage, good tires. Nice! $800. Call 827-2139.

1970 FORD Fairlane, 4 dr. V-8 AT, steering, brakes and air . . . $2095.
1969 BUICK Riviera, full power, air, stereo, V-8 AT. . . . . $3795.
1968 EL CAMINO, V-8 AT, steering, brakes and air . . . . . $1995.
1966 CHEVELLE SS, V-8, 4 speed, $995.

Other Cars
Brownfield Motors
South 65 Highway

1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 2 dr. HT, 6 cylinder, stick $995
1966 CHEVROLET Impala, all power & air, 4 dr. $695
1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr., V-8, AT. $450
1965 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 9 pass., V-8, AT, power steering $795
1966 CADILLAC, all power, air, $1695
1966 OLDS. Conv. 442, all power, air, ... $895
1964 PONTAIC, Starchief, all power, air, ... $695
1960 CADILLAC $295
All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

F & W MOTORS
16th & Ohio Ph: 826-1630
WEEKLY SPECIAL: 1965 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, ... $550
1970 OLDSMOBILE, Delta 88, custom coupe, 13,000 actual miles, full power, 2 door hardtop
1969 OLDSMOBILE, 442, vinyl roof, 4 speed, 2 door hardtop . . . $2295
1968 GMC PICKUP, full power, auto. Trans. $2295
1966 MERCURY Cyclone, 2 door hardtop. $1095
1965 OLDSMOBILE 442, 2 door hardtop. $995
1965 CADILLAC Convertible, full power $1495
1964 CHEVROLET Convertible, power steering, power brakes $695
1964 PONTIAC Stationwagon, full power . . . . . $695.
1950 FORD PICKUP, extra clean $225
BUY—SELL—TRADE
LOTS OF OTHER CARS
$100. and up.

11—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1970 Torino Cobra, 429 cubic inch, Ram air, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes. Phone 816-647-2271.

OR TRADE, 1969 Chevy 6 Passenger Wagon, power steering, electric windows, new tires, 20,000 miles, factory guarantee. 826-0631 after 6.

1970 AIR CONDITIONED VW bug, low mileage. 1969 Chevrolet 9 passenger Kingswood Estates wagon, extra nice, private owner, financing available. Call 826-5309.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta Custom coupe, one owner, 2-door, hardtop, full power, 13,000 miles. 826-7167, 826-1630.

11-A—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1970 TWO Bedroom, 12 X 60 foot, trailer, may assume loan. 417-998-2757.

1969 2-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. See at Ash Village, Tipton, Missouri. Phone 816-433-2306 or 816-337-2157.

12x60 DETROITER mobile home, extra nice, dishwasher, disposal, $4,400. Gravois Mills Trailer Park. Phone 374-7662.

1968, TWO BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, carpeted, air-conditioned. Pay equity, take over payments. 826-7080.

UNFURNISHED MOBILE HOME and lot for sale near Sedalia, very reasonable. Call 886-3292, evenings.

NORRIS TRAVEL TRAILER, 32X8, Gold Seal Standard, 1968 model, excellent condition, $2750. See at Sedalia Mobile Home Park, Lot 4.

11-F—Campers for Sale

TRAVEL TRAILERS pickup campers and motor homes for rent. U. S. Rents-It. 530 East Fifth Street, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

SPECIAL: BRAND NEW 10 foot pickup camper, with furnace. Sleeps 6. Only $1295. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1969 CHEVY PICKUP with camper. 1967 International pickup with stock rack. 1967 Stock truck. 826-4158.

GOOD, 1956 CHEVROLET pickup, heater, anti-freeze, new snow tires, reasonable. Post Office Box 594, Sedalia.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1954 FORD ½ ton pickup, new rebuilt motor, new paint job, excellent condition. 314 East 13th or call 826-7161.

TRAILER TOTER, 2-ton International, V-8, 5 speed, 2 speed rear axle, licensed, inspected, ready to go, $850. 563-3216, Knob Noster.

1968 FORD, ½ ton pickup, custom cab, automatic transmission, 360 engine, top condition. $1495. Call 827-0476.

2 TON DODGE TRUCK, grain bed, hoist, new overhaul, good tires, $395. Orval Wallace, 816-337-2340.

1952 CHEVROLET PICKUP ½ ton, excellent condition. 2319 West 5th, after 5 p.m.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GUARANTEED WIZARD BATTERIES, as low as $9.88 exchange. Western Auto, 1715 West Broadway, 827-2844, Sedalia.

4 NEW CHEVY FENTON MAGS, $95. One Chevy chrome slotted wheel, $15. Clark Payne, 826-0818.

6 USED 1000x20 TRUCK TIRES
Regrooveable, good tread
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway, 826-6123

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR-CONDITIONERS

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

MONTGOMERY WARD
USED PASSENGER CAR TIRE SALE

2 - 885x14 SEIBERLING ¾ Tread	$18 ea.
2 - 885x14 SEIBERLING	$9 ea.
2 - 815x15 GENERAL	$8 ea.
6 G-78x15 Wide New Take-off's Uniroyal, W.S.	$30 ea.
1 815x15 Goodyear	$4 ea.
1 855x15 Goodyear	$8 ea.
5 RIVERSIDE RADIALS GR-70x15, WS, ½ tread	$30 ea.
4 - 775x14 Riverside Glassbelt, like new tread	$17.50 ea.
2 - 775x14 Riverside Snow Tires, ½ tread	$12 ea.
2 - 815x15 Riverside	$7 ea.
1 GOODYEAR 855x15, W.S. ½ Tread	$10 ea.
1 GOODYEAR 845x15, W.S. new tread, $12	
1 RIVERSIDE WTO, G-70x14, W.S. new tread	$25
1 B.F. GOODRICH, 825x15, W.S. new tread	$8
1 775x14 Riverside	$14

USED TRUCK TIRES

4 - 900x20 GOODYEAR Traction	$35 ea.
2 - 900x20 GOODYEAR Reg. tread	$25 ea.
2 - 825x20 WARDS, ¾ tread	$45 ea.
2 - 825x20 GOODYEAR, Reg. Tread	$20 ea.
4 - 825x20 GOODYEAR Traction	$20 ea.

Fourth & Kentucky 826-1642

28—Professional Services

YOUR CHRISTMAS PICTURES... IN CUSTOM COLOR
One 8 x 10 and Four 5 X 7's
or Three 8 X 10's
A $32 Value for Only **$19.95**
Ralph Jones Studio
664 East Broadway 826-3258 No Limits

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

ANTI-FREEZE
ARMSTRONG TIRES!
Tune-Up - Shock Absorbers
Chain Saw Service.
Best Buy for Your Money!
See Charles Patton, Local Dealer
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy 65 826-9150

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, Mini-cycles, Motor-bikes and Mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

18—Business Services Offered

JACK'S BACKHOE WORK water, sewer and gas lines. Pond repair, basements. Lagumes, yards. Evenings, 826-8269.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

HEATING AND REFRIGERATION. Day-Night service. Shultz Heating and Air Conditioning. 826-3480 1920 South Montgomery.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING, wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL-8-6116.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

18—Business Services Offered

COMPLETE LINE OF HOME APPLIANCE repair service. Washers, dryers, ranges, air-conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, disposals. Benitz Service Company, 827-2557, 826-0172.

MARINE MOTORS, boats, small engines, auto painting and repairing. Bob's, North Prospect and Pettis, 826-0626.

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE. 1801 South Limit. Sedalia, Mo. Call 826-7720.

CUSTOM BULLDOZING Reasonable price. C.W. Summers. Call Sedalia, Mo. 826-8938.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

NOTICE
WELLS APPLIANCE SERVICE is GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized Service Center for all Major Appliances, Ref-Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Air Conditioners, & Dishwashers. Parts in Stock. Under new management. John Blasingame, Owner & Operator. Office, 826-1139. Home, 826-8911.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENT Cabins, room addition, painting, roofing, concrete. Free estimates, small or large. 826-2526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROMEMENTS, Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios. Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed 827-1608.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Carpenter work, roofing and painting. John Meyers 827-1106.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING, DRESSMAKING, suits, relining, mending. Phone 826-3451 or 1300 South Ohio.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED work guaranteed. Will pickup and deliver. Reasonable. Also violin repairing. Phone 826-8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING. Local or long distance. Truck or trailer. Harold Thomas. Phone 827-0485.

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS oper Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby 826-5234.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR House Painting. Call 826-0393.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FURNACE REPAIR. We service all makes. Expert workmen. Reasonable rates. K. E. May Service Company, 216 West Main. Phone 826-3979.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN WANTED: LIVE-IN, in modern home, private room, work with retarded children. References. 826-2909.

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WOMAN WANTED, Live-in, modern home, private room. Work with retarded children. References. Phone 826-6256.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Morning shift, 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Apply in person, NuWay Cafe to Jack Newby, 916 South Limit.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply to Mr. Thurman Shaver, Holiday Inn Restaurant, 32nd and Limit.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

32—Help Wanted—Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING for tape puncher in Sedalia Democrat-Capital composing room. Applicants must have a typing proficiency of 45 words per minute. Four year apprenticeship includes training in other phases of interesting composing room work. Other young women work this 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. shift, which provides meal break. Apply in person to Lester Harrell, production manager, between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Sedalia Democrat Company, 7th and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN to work in shirt unit. Apply in person. One Hour Martinizing, 1718 West Broadway.

WOMEN to operate printers. Hours 2 to 10 p.m. Apply Interstate Processing Company, 601 West 16th. 826-1764.

NURSE, experienced. Work any shift. Campbell Nursing Home. Apply to Mary Fillicetti, 1401 West Third.

33—Help Wanted—Male

FOUNTAIN MANAGER
40-Hour Week
Good salary and benefits
Apply
KATZ DRUG CO.
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

DRIVER'S NEEDED EXPERIENCED & DEPENDABLE
Drive new equipment for nationwide carrier. No lay-offs, Immediate Employment, Good pay. Opportunity to own your own tractor with 100% Company financing. Apply in Person:
MIDWESTERN EXPRESS, INC.
FORT SCOTT, KANSAS

34-B—Employment Agencies

B&B
serves individuals, offices, businesses, industries, and institutions. Put us to work for you today.
baker & baker employment service
3RD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
3rd & Ohio
827-2880

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

For An Interesting Career In Sales
In Small Towns Throughout Missouri
Interviews Will Be Held
MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
215 East 5th St.
Call Jan Griswold,
826-8184 (A.C. 816)
Monday, Nov. 2nd, 1970,
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

38—Business Opportunities

MARKETING CONCEPTS, INC.
will appoint a jobber for
Plastic Bags **Alpha** And Products
From Union Carbide Corp. consumer products division
One of America's Best Known Companies
(NO INITIAL SELLING NEEDED!)
Company furnished retail accounts!
IMMEDIATE INCOME!
EARN FROM FIRST WEEKS OPERATION
INVENTORY BUY BACK GUARANTEED IN WRITING!
Your investment of $1,686 to $2,975 can give you a very attractive income in your spare time today — and build to unlimited earnings potential on a full time basis.
IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN THIS OPPORTUNITY
Send name, address and phone number to
MARKETING CONCEPTS, INC.
2438 Centerline Industrial Dr. - Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043 (314) 542-6228

33—Help Wanted—Male

FOUNTAIN MANAGER
40-Hour Week
Good salary and benefits
Apply
KATZ DRUG CO.
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

DRIVER'S NEEDED EXPERIENCED & DEPENDABLE
Drive new equipment for nationwide carrier. No lay-offs, Immediate Employment, Good pay. Opportunity to own your own tractor with 100% Company financing. Apply in Person:
MIDWESTERN EXPRESS, INC.
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34-B—Employment Agencies

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serves individuals, offices, businesses, industries, and institutions. Put us to work for you today.
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827-2880

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

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One of America's Best Known Companies
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IMMEDIATE INCOME!
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INVENTORY BUY BACK GUARANTEED IN WRITING!
Your investment of $1,686 to $2,975 can give you a very attractive income in your spare time today — and build to unlimited earnings potential on a full time basis.
IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN THIS OPPORTUNITY
Send name, address and phone number to
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827-0040—If no answer call 826-0340

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FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
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Beat The Heat
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16th & Limit Sedalia

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Mufflers & Tail Pipe — Brakes Relined - Bagged Ice
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OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
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COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
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Commercial, Industrial, Residential.
Free Inspection.
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Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
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Plumbing & Heating
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Local & Long Distance
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A-1 MID-STATE STORAGE
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(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

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On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
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506 South Ohio 826-8181

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WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & Men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry
Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING AND ODD JOBS wanted. Call 826-4167 anytime or 826-013[illegible]

TRASH HAULING, pick-up truck work and odd jobs. Phone 826-6821.

38—Business Opportunities

PLASTICS
National Company will lease or sell plastic forming business to manufacture products and sub-contract production orders to qualified individual or small business. Must be able to secure small building. Full training.
PRODUCTION PRODUCTS, INC.
9440 Science Center Drive
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CANDY SUPPLY DISTR.
(PART OR FULL TIME)
VERY HIGH INCOME
Now available in Sedalia and surrounding areas. All locations are commercial or factory furnished by us. Qualified person will become distributor for our candy (Nestles, Planters, Tootsie Rolls, Milk Duds, etc.). You must have 2 to 8 hrs. per week spare time (day or eves.)
$1750 CASH REQUIRED
For more information write:
DISTRIBUTOR DIVISION # 8,
P.O. Box 1739,
Covina, Calif. 91722.
Include phone number

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY AVAILABLE for long term loans on large and small farms. Federal Land Bank Association of Sedalia, 2811 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8677. Gerald E. Hancock, Manager.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 800, care Sedalia Democrat.

45—Private Instruction

LEARN TO PLAY YOUR FAVORITE INSTRUMENT
SAXOPHONE CLARINET GUITAR & BASS ACCORDION AND BANJO
(Rental Instruments)
DAVID TURNER, INSTRUCTOR
College degree in Instrumental Performance from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.
Contact
Ruth Bockelman, Manager
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ South Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SCHNAUZER miniature puppies for sale, fine AKC Pedigrees, very nice disposition. Cook's Suburban Kennel, 826-3490.

PUPPIES: SMALL-TYPE — father, AKC terrier; mother, terrier-dachshund; weaned, paper-trained, $5.00. 747-9669, Warrensburg.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC registered, toy, male, apricot, $50 each. Call 826-2803. 1401 South Mildred.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, 9 weeks. FDSB, excellent field dogs. Gene Womble, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 816-647-2173.

ONE YEAR OLD, AKC Miniature male Dachshund needs to meet female Dachshund. Call 347-5344, LaMonte.

THE ROYAL POODLE
108 S. Ohio
ALL BREED GROOMING
826-8435
CLOSED MONDAYS

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PROFESSIONAL POODLE GROOMING personal care. By appointment. The Poodle Shop, 827-2064 Monday through Friday.

AKC REGISTERED poodle puppies. White or silver toys $50. Miniatures $35. Reeta Leffelman 527-3407, Green Ridge.

FREE PUPPIES ¾ hound. Lincoln phone 547-3519.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE Boars and Gilts, serviceable age. Sonoray averaged 6.02 loin, 1.08 backfat. James A. Wallenburn, 366-4720 or 366-4866, Otterville.

12 GRADE CHAROLAIS heifer calves. Clyde Bullock, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 647-3240.

FARROWING HOUSES, pig patios, feeders, etc. Constructed of pressure treated materials. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C, near 50. Phone 826-2511.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 ½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND CHINA boars, gilts, Sonorayed 6.83 loin, .8 fat. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

HAMPSHIRE OPEN GILTS and boars. Ready for service. 568-3404, Joe Gill Reid and Son, Houstonia.

57 CALVES, STEERS, HEIFERS, 350 to 500 pounds. Sell one or all. Howard Blakely, LaMonte.

WANTED TO BUY: 10 - 30 head of ewes, 2 to 4 years. W. J. Simmons, Route 2, Nelson, Mo. 65347.

62 HEAD FEEDER pigs for sale. William Caton, Star Route, Smithton, Mo.

12 YORKSHIRE FEEDER pigs, average weight, 45 to 50 pounds. Call 826-9116.

DUROC BOARS AND GILTS, purebred and Registered, best bloodlines, length, bone and ham. Sonoray information available. Jack Todd, Otterville 366-4671.

LARGE PONY with bridle, $50. Call 827-1670.

GOOD MILK COW, with Angus calf, just fresh. Phone 826-8864.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half 52¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 63¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 43¢ Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

CONSIGNMENT SALE REGISTERED GRADE HORSES
NOV. 7th. TOP MARKET ON ALL KIND. WE NEED BROKE HORSES.
Write or Phone 816-385-3655
FRANK LOLLI MACON, MO.

51-Articles for Sale

MODERN MAID dishwasher, stove and oven combination. Avocado green. Never uncrated. 2230 West 1st Street.

ANTIQUE REFINISHED ORGAN and stool. Antique hand-pointed oil divider screen. Electric guitar, amplifier. Light brown divan and chair. 826-2352.

USED LADY KENMORE dishwasher, coopertone with cutting board top, excellent condition Phone 827-2849.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC Motors, air conditioner, target rifle, cassette recorder, portable television with stand. 827-1337.

FOR SALE: ROUND oak table, 54 inches. Nicely finished. Phone 827-0093.

USED WHITE BABY BED, $10. Boy's Schwinn bike, $10. 1930 East 7th, Call 826-9347.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Call 826-5807 after 5 p.m.

MARSHALL HUMAN HAIR WIG, dark sable brown, cleaned and styled. Phone 826-3284 after 6 p.m.

USED CONSOLE COLOR T.V.
Like new!
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 W. Broadway, 826-6123

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-D Coin Supplies

PAYING $5.00 to $500.00 for Joseph Barr dollar bills, five different lists with serial numbers beginning B, E, G, J, and L. Send 50 cents and stamp for each list. Freeman, Box 188, Sandy Creek, New York. 13145.

52—Boats and Accessories

1969 — 18 FOOT SEA SPRITE, fiberglas, tri-hull, 100 horsepower Evinrude and trailer, complete outfit. Call 826-5309.

The Leaves Are Turning Colors And Everybody Is Turning To Classified!

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

SALE OR TRADE: Two M-1 Carbines, 30 caliber. One 243 Winchester automatic. One Apache, 45 caliber automatic. One 30-30 Winchester lever action. Two 50 Savage lever action. 25-06, Remington 22-250, Remington 300. 22 Marlin lever action. Two shotguns. 827-1618.

USED DEER RIFLES, shotguns. We trade and buy used guns. Sport Shop, 218 East Third.

53—Building Materials

LUMBER, green and treated, fencing and bridge timbers. Peppers Lumber Company, Incorporated, Route 3, Lebanon, Missouri. Telephone 417-532-5217.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

54—Business and Office Equipment

TWO - CHAIR BARBER EQUIPMENT complete, very good condition. Phone 827-2834 after 5:30 p.m.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

MATCH-O-MATIC Pay Way Anisul and Pay Way Stock Slick — match 'em up for the best "Anti-Stress" cattle starting program going. See us today for the best in Animal Health. T & O Phosphate, Hughesville and Sedalia.

HAY FOR SALE Square bales, Lespedeza and Timothy, 50 cents per bale. Phone 826-3410.

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also fireplace wood. Hedge corner and line posts. 826-9950.

WOOD: DRY OR GREEN, $14 a cord. Call 827-0852.

COAL AND WOOD FOR SALE. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES, HAND-PICKED Jonathans, York and Winesap. Bring containers. 2500 South Ingram. 826-2441.

YORK IMPERIAL, RED DELICIOUS, Golden Delicious, Jonathans. All apples, $3.00 bushel. Potatoes. 312 East Third.

TURNIPS FOR SALE at the farm, $2 per bushel. Bring containers. John Paul, 827-0384.

APPLES: York, Winesap, Golden Delicious and Ben Davis. Old Fashion cider, $1.25 gallon. Pettis County Fruit Growers. Mile East Smithton on Highway 50.

APPLES, $2.00 BUSHEL up, Red, white potatoes. Pumpkins. Tomatoes. Lettuce. Onions. Cabbage. Other vegetables. Speedy's Produce Mart. 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE — Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect 826-4237.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE — New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

NEW SPANISH DINING SET, new twin bedspreads, aluminum storm door, antique bed, antique table. 826-1173.

ADMIRAL UPRIGHT FREEZER, 18 cubic foot, $135. 1012 Sue Lane, DeJarnette Addition.

B AND B PRE-OWNED furniture. We buy, sell or trade anything. 14 East Main, 827-2693.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Table and 4 chairs, oak	$49.95
Rocker, Gray	$19.95
5 Pc. Dinette set	$19.95
7 Pc. Dinette set	$49.95
2 Piece, living room suite, brown	$39.95
Elec. Dryer, Speed Queen	$79.95

McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

THE FESTIVE SEASON OF CHRISTMAS IS DRAWING NEAR.

THE INDOOR TIME OF YEAR WHEN FRIENDS DROP IN AND FOLKS HAVE MORE TIME TO GET TOGETHER.

SO WHY NOT DROP IN EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION OF A

NEW PIANO OR ORGAN OR A MUSICAL GIFT.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED NEW OR USED enlarger that will take 35MM through 4x5 plus other dark room equipment. Call 826-6871.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0644.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

GREEN LAWN MOBILE HOMES LaMonte Rent two, 12x46, 2-bedroom new, 407-409 Myrtle Street, $100. Lot Parking, 45x75 $25. Water paid. Natural gas. 826-6825 Saturday, Sunday or after 4:30 weekdays.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM Mobile Homes, no dogs or cats allowed. Inquire Wilson Trailer Court.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS and bath, rent and damage deposit required. No pets or children. 826-7421.

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT one bedroom, $50 month. 319 West 6th Street. 826-2753.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, 300 West Third. Call 826-5179.

1009 SOUTH OHIO: two bedrooms, downstairs, partly furnished, available November 1st. Call 826-6997 for appointment.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath. Upstairs, extra nice, adults. No pets. 826-3987 or 826-2646.

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED (2 bedrooms) apartment, upstairs with walk-in closets, utilities paid. 1416 South Ohio.

FURNISHED, CLEAN, desirable bungalow, bachelor 3-room apartment, utilities, ample clothes closets. 604-D West 6th, 826-4885.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. No pets, no children. Prefer elderly lady. Phone 826-2204.

WEATHER'S KORT APARTMENTS, one bedroom, furnished. Call 826-5821, if no answer, call 826-6136.

TWO — 2 bedroom, furnished apartments, near new, adults only, no pets, utilities paid, call 826-3994.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS and bath, utilities paid, adults, private entrance, no pets. 1600 South Kentucky.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
1 or 2 bedroom apartment available. Furnished or unfurnished. Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, carpeted. First floor. Adults. Air-conditioned. 228 South Vermont after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, 1½ baths, air-conditioning. Available November 1st. 826-4550, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

77—Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, fireplace, new furnace, near school, churches. 710 West Third, Phone 826-3078.

RENT OR SELL: Three bedrooms, carpeted, lots of built-ins, full basement, part furnished, one block school, on 5 acres. Quick possession. Phone after 6 p.m. 417-998-2297.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED two bedroom house, children accepted, lawn care included. 2 block Shopping Center. References. Inquire 1816 West 18th.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house, 1425 South Grand. Call 827-0330.

LEASE OR SELL: 5 room bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, near school. 1204 West 16th. 827-0604.

FURNISHED, THREE BEDROOM, close to schools and shopping, will accept children. Inquire 732 East 4th.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE NORTH OF RIVER

15 Acres of the best Mo. River bottom located 20 miles out of Kansas City. Has nice modern Ranch Type Home, 6 rooms and basement, electric heat, hardwood floors, etc. Good schools close by, two nearly new metal broiler houses approx. 24' x 100'. These would make wonderful hog set-up. Can drive pipe to water anywhere. This did not flood during record flood of 1951. Ideal for city employee. Price $26,500, $8,000 down. Phone 816-826-9187.

AUCTION
DIERK'S 600 ACRE RANCH
Sat., Nov. 7, 1 P.M.

10 Miles Southwest of Versailles, Mo., on County Rd., or 1½ Miles West of Hwy. J. Watch for signs.

Selling will be an improved 600-acre ranch with approx. 300 acres of open land. This is in the heart of the resort area, approx. 5 miles from the Lake of the Ozarks. Nice modern 2 story, 3 bedroom home, 2 barns, lots of other buildings. Good terms. Health of owner reason for sale. Call for Inspection App.: 314-372-5190. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dierks, Owner.

Sale by
NATIONAL BUSINESS AUCTIONEERS
2101 E. Elm, Springfield, Mo.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

BY OWNER 5 acre tract, close to Sedalia, $300 down, $50 per month. On hard surface state road. Write box 807 care Sedalia Democrat.

20 ACRE FARM, house, outbuildings, permanent pasture, 6 acres wooded, new fencing, pond. $6500. 826-9622.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

84—Houses for Sale

1600 COUNTRY CLUB, two or could be three bedroom home, central air. Vacant. Will take in car, truck or what have you. 826-2947 Bud McCown.

BY OWNER, two rental houses, $1,000 down, $100 per month will buy. West side Sedalia. Currently rented. Write Box 807 care Sedalia Democrat.

BY OWNER, 6 ROOM HOUSE, Sedalia. Consider financing. Mrs. Eunice Lee Weekly, Blackwater, Missouri. 816-846-2530.

ONE THREE BEDROOM house, full basement. One new 3 bedroom house with carpet, full basement. Leo Shisler, Sweet Springs, Mo. 335-4626.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, large living room, fireplace, air-conditioning, built-in range, oven. No down payment, 826-8207.

OR TRADE: THREE BEDROOM, full basement, partly finished, 2 baths, carpeting, garage. Reduced price. 827-1510.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM basement, patio, large lot, fenced, near school. 1619 South Engineer. 826-4653.

BY OWNER, NEAR NEW three bedrooms, paneled family room, large kitchen. Garbage disposal. Beautifully landscaped. 90X135 corner lot. 827-0710.

84—Houses for Sale

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Lovely large 2 year old, 3 bedroom rambler, 1,950 square feet, 2 baths, 20 X 22 family room, central air, double garage, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. Southwest Village, 2612 Anderson. Call owner, 827-2414.

DUPLEX: Convenient location, older house, excellent condition. A real buy at $11,500. 826-2757 after 4 p.m.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, also one under construction, or will build on acreage. 826-4861 after 5 p.m.

OR TRADE FOR OLDER HOME. Large tri-level house, almost new, west Sedalia. 826-2002, 827-0835.

BARGAIN!
LOT AND HOUSE
To Be Sold For $7,000 CASH!!!
Located At 511 E. 5th
Interested Parties Phone 826-7707

84-A—Apartments for Sale

3 UNITS FURNISHED, everything private, good condition. $8,000. 6% interest. Inquire 604-D West 6th. 826-4885.

85—Lots for Sale

CHOICE BUILDING LOT, utilities, sewer. 1100 Murray, Sedalia. Gayles Pine, 105 West Market, Warrensburg. 1-747-3131.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE COTTAGE with sea wall and covered boat dock, year around living, fully insulated, electric heat, complete with most furnishings, private owner. Call 826-5309.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

4 BEDROOM HOME with everything, large lot. Priced for immediate sale by owner. Phone 827-1466.

84—Houses for Sale

OPEN TODAY
1-5 PM
1624 WEST 14TH
CORNER OF 14TH & WARREN
3 Bedroom Brick. Beautifully "decorated", w/w carpet, fireplace, 2 baths, part basement, att. garage. Immediate possession. Please come and look at this lovely located home.
Shown By DON BROADDUS
WEST SIDE REALTY
Main St. & 65 Hwy. 826-0665

DONNOHUE *Loan & Inv. Co.*
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

SUBURBAN, beautiful home, three bedrooms, family room, lots of extras, patio, separate garage and tool shed, large lake, stocked with fish, fishing dock, approximately 2½ acres. This a very unusual place. Must see to appreciate. Close to Sedalia. Priced to sell.
NEAR TOWN— 4 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, dining room, full basement ¾ Acre.
3 BEDROOM RANCH— dining room, fireplace, full basement. West location in Heber Hunt school district. Will FHA. Only $20,000.
SMALL ACREAGE—Unimproved 10 acres, just off blacktop road. Good buy.
160 ACRE FARM—Well fenced, good barn, 2½ miles from Sedalia on blacktop.

Clay Schroeder, 826-6791 — Richard Felkner 826-4791
410 South Ohio — **Phone 826-0600**

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.
826-1937

WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470 — VIOLA WALLER 826-2064

15 ACRES, 2 miles out on Blacktop, with clean 6 room modern house, good well with new pressure system, barns, $16,000.
SOUTHERN HILLS: 3 bedroom ranch, with attached garage, built-in stove, plastered walls, all large rooms, Can be bought subject to loan, $14,750.
LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2-story home, on corner lot, 2-baths, part basement, good garage. $12,000.
BUNGALOW: 3 bdrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, (partly finished), carpeting, near new garage, Southwest location. Immediate possession, $11,500.
FARM—171 ACRES, on 127 Highway, 8 room modern house. 100 acres tillable,,balance with pasture.
42 ACRES, 3 bedroom ranch style home, 2-barns, good well, all fenced and in grass. 2 miles out on Blacktop.

WE HAVE FARMS & ACREAGES, IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) WE NEED LISTINGS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY WE ARE REALTORS

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
108 East 5th — Dial 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker — Virginia Oswald, Broker
Res. 827-0952 — Res. 827-0952
Ray Warbritton, Salesman
Res. 826-4668

1514 SOUTH QUINCY, attractive 2 bedroom home, beautiful kitchen, full basement, combination storms, close to school.
LOVELY HOME on a beautiful landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, full basement, rec. room with kitchen facilities, central air, 2 car garage.
3 BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, corner location, near Liberty Park. $9,750.
56 STILLBROOK DRIVE (Southern Hills) 7 rooms, (3 bedrooms) large living room,, dining room, family room, 1 acre lot, fenced backyard.
1619 WEST NINTH, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, carpeted, built-in oven and range, central air, near shopping area and Heber Hunt School, immediate poss.
1600 EAST BROADWAY very nice 6 room bungalow in excellent condition, full basement, corner lot.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, attached garage, lot 65 x 120, nice shade trees, $17,500.
2 BEDROOM HOME, near Horace Mann School, nice built-ins, $7,000.
NEW BRICK & FRAME, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, bull basement, 2 car garage, $32,500.
4 BEDROOMS, ranch type, central air, fenced yard, $16,500.
1003 SOUTH MONROE, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 4 lots, nice shade, and fruit trees.

FARMS

106 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom home, Grade A dairy barn, garage and other out buildings. Excellent location, 5 miles out.
20 ACRE SUBURBAN, 6 room modern home, basement. Possession.
356 ACRE STOCK & GRAIN FARM, limed and phosphated, 15,000 bu. Grain Storage, Barn 40 x 60, Hog Barn (400 head capacity.)
80 ACRES, unimproved, blacktop road, 5 miles from city limits.

WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway

3 BEDROOM, one bath, forced-air heat, attached garage, corner lot, good West location. $9750.
1801 SOUTH PARK, 2 bedrooms, garage, corner lot, only $5,500.
3 UNIT APARTMENT, full basement, large garage, extra nice.
3 BEDROOM, full basement, 2-baths, fenced yard, attached garage, finished room in basement. Reduced. East side.

WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE HOMES LISTED.
WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD LARGE FARMS LISTED.
WOULD YOU LIKE A NEW HOME WITH A VERY SMALL DOWN? IF YOU QUALIFY—YOU MAY PURCHASE A NEW HOME FOR AS LOW AS $100 DOWN — CALL US!
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN 826-5016
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER 826-3051

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
WE ARE REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, hardwood floors in bedroom, 1½ ceramic baths, utility room, large attached garage, nice large lot. A nice home, $18,500.
EXCLUSIVE: Suburban ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, many nice features, paved road. This home worth the money. Good financing. $14,750.
EXCLUSIVE: 1403 East 6th, 3 bedroom, utility room, W W carpet, large new garage, Real nice home, good location. $13,000. Quick possession.
3 BEDROOM, nice older home, good condition, part basement, large corner lot, lots of trees, $8,000.
DUPLEX: Real nice, central air-conditioning, close to downtown, double garage, excellent condition, priced to sell.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 15 rooms, full basement, all modern, air-conditioning, Will lease or sell. Please contact.
23 ACRES— 3 bedroom home, good condition, lots of outbuildings, machine shed, blacktop road, close to town. $18,500.
80 ACRES, no improvements, 5 miles on Blacktop road, owner says sell.
120 ACRES, no improvements, close to town, on good Blacktop road. Take a look, owner will carry.
DROP BY OUR OFFICE AND SEE THE LARGE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES SEE THE FOLDING PIANO, CLOCKS,-MANY UNUSUAL PIECES

W. H. BUNN
312½ South Ohio — 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 — Roy Riggs, 826-4303

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, or 2 bedroom and family room, large living room, W W carpet, nice large kitchen and dining area, utility room, car-port and patio combination, lots of storage, $12,900.
NEW 3 bedroom, 2-baths, family room and fireplace, separate dining room, W W carpet, built-in elec. kitchen, utility room, 2-car attached garage, central air, $26,500.
NICE 2 bedroom, W W carpet in living room, built-in elec. kitchen, small den, utility room, central air, fenced yard, extra good Southwest location. Can assume large 4¾! interest loan, payments $74. Full price $10,500.
NEAR NEW 2-Bedroom, W W carpets, built-in elec. kitchen, large family room, attached garage, extra large lot. $13,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, nice kitchen, utility room, attached garage, large lot, $16,950.
6 ACRES, near new 3 bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, W W carpets, large kitchen, utility room, 1½ baths, 2-car attached garage. Must see to appreciate.
INCOME PROPERTY: 2 units (2 apartments each) Estimated income $350 per month, completely furnished, close downtown, all units in A-1 condition, $21,500.
50 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, lots of out-buildings, good dirt, most all tillable. $23,500.
55 ACRES, unimproved, $15,000.
106 ACRES, 3 bedroom, modern home. Good pond. Most all in cultivation, West. $38,500.

WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR CALL WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING.
WE ARE REALTORS

Licensed — Full Time Real Estate Salesman

DAVID HIERONYMUS, Jr.

David is a member of the State and Local Real Estate boards and has attended his initial year of study in the Graduate Realtors Institute. He is not a newcomer in the business, because he has worked with the Hieronymus Real Estate Company during his period of study. He is now prepared to devote his full time to real estate sales work and he will welcome the opportunity to serve you.

Representing
DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
1030 South Limit — Telephone: 826-0093

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. LIMIT · (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Dale Bredwell, Broker — Bob Stell, Salesman
Phone 826-6470 — Phone 826-2726

WE ARE REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE: New type 3 B.R., carpeting, central air, rec. room, bsmt., att. garage, West location. Reduced to $19,000.
EXCLUSIVE: New type 3 B.R., Brick, fireplace, full bsmt. 1½ baths, large kitchen with built-in stove & oven, att. garage, located close to shopping center in West Sedalia.
EXCLUSIVE: Near new 3 B.R., w w carpeting, att. garage, storage area, alumn. storms, lots of extras. Owner transferred and must sell. $13,500, $450 down.
CLOSE TO JUNIOR HIGH: Near new 4 B.R., w w carpet, central air, beautiful large kitchen with serving bar, $16,750.
EAST BROADWAY: 4 or 5 bedroom, w w carpet, bsmt., fm. room, garage, very nice. Only $13,500.
WEST: New type split-level fm. room, large built-in kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Under $20,000.
HEBER HUNT SCHOOL: New type 3 B.R. Brick, full bsmt., rec. room, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, lots of extras. See this today! $21,500.
WEST: New 3 B.R., full bsmt., w w carpet, 1½ ceramic baths, beautiful family room with fireplace, central air, att. 2 car garage with automatic door. $25,000.
1 BLOCK FROM SCHOOL: New tri-level, w/w carpet, 2½ baths, fm. room, central air, 2 car garage, many extras such as dishwasher, patio, etc. West location.
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY: Brick Office Building, central air, highway frontage. Call us today for more information.
DUPLEXES: 3 — West location, close to downtown, 1 duplex has central air. Selling prices $11,500, $17,000 & $13,900.
SUBURBAN: Near new 3 B.R., bsmt., fm. room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, $17,500. Large loan may be assumed.
WE HAVE MANY, MANY OTHER LISTINGS FROM $4000 to $60,000.

84—Houses for Sale

We at the
WEST SIDE REALTY CO.
are proud to announce that
Mr. Don Broaddus
has joined
our Sales Staff.

Mr. Broaddus had 12 years of experience in financing and real estate and knows the values of properties. Mr. Broaddus wants his many friends, builders, developers, buyers and sellers to come by, or call the West Side Realty Company. He wants to know your needs so he can serve you.

WEST SIDE REALTY
Main St. & 65 Hwy 826-0665

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR—OFFICE 826-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy. & 11th Street)
SALESLADY: Janet Shelledy 827-0015
SALESMAN: David Hieronymus, Jr. 826-2799
SALESMAN: Jack Shelledy 827-0015
HOME SALE! YOUR CHOICE!

LIKE NEW Split-foyer 4 bedroom, double garage $27,500.
OUT of City Limits—New Ranch 3 bedroom, $24,500.
SPECIAL, Like new large 3 bedroom, extras. $22,900.
SUBURBAN, near new 3 bedroom, basement, vacant, bargain.
SOUTHWEST — near new 4 bdrm, Southwest, Bargain $26,500.
DEJARNETTE ADD. Nice 3 bdrm, basement, Bargain. $17,750.
SUBURBAN — like new 3 bdrm, basement, 2 car gar. $18,500.
4 LEVEL near new home, really a nice home $22,500.
SOUTH — 4 bdrm, double gar. basement, make offer.
ACREAGE — ranch 3 bdrm, fireplace, double gar. $23,500.
TRI-LEVEL—Real nice 3 bdrms, good buy. $22,500.
NEW tri-level 3 bdrm, 2 car gar. quality $25,500.
SOUTHWEST — Excellent condition 3 bdrm, etc. $31,000.
BRICK ranch — all the nice extra's, S.W. $35,000.
SOUTHWEST — an excutive lovely home, NICE $38,500.
CONTRACTOR says sell! — beautiful home, bargain $42,000.
BARGAIN — suburban beautiful home, all the extra's $35,000.
BRICK A Lot of home for the money — 4 bdrm, $34,000.
Another really nice home Southwest $27,900.
EAST — ranch 3 bdrm, att. gar. bargain $13,900. FHA.

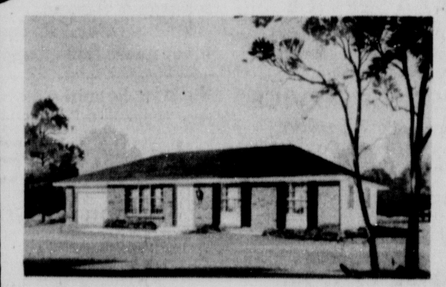
All homes listed above Approx. 10% Down
20, 25 & 30 year Home Loans —
SEE US FIRST — we have the better homes
We are Realtors — **Consult a Realtor**

WEST SIDE REALTY
LOCATED IN MILLERS PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway
826-0665
George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
Raymond Wasson—DI7-5598 — Ed Miller—826-3603
John Herbst—826-1224 — Don Broaddus—826-7869

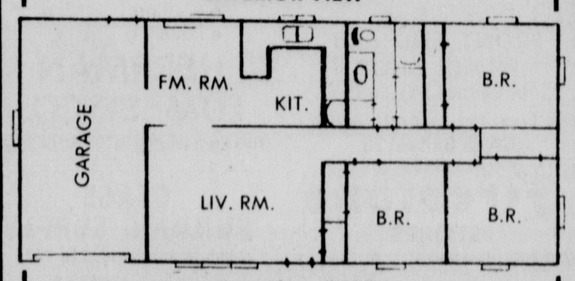
WEST: 3 extra large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, w/w carpet, rec. room in basement, 2 car att. garage. Price $32,500.
BRAND NEW: 3 Bedroom, a½ baths, beautiful built-in kitchen, garbage disposal,, full basement, 2 car electric eye door garage. West. Price $25,000.
SOUTHWEST: Three 14 x 14 ft. Bedrooms, 24 x 12 living room, 14 x 14 ft. built-in kitchen, 2 baths, 14 x 24 garage. Real nice!
5 ROOM MODERN: 3½ Acres, close in. Price $9,000.
107 ACRES, nice modern home, barns, garage, 15 acres of alfalfa, large stocked pond, close to highway. Price $38.500.
73 ACRES: Unimproved, fenced, mostly tillable. 29% down. Owner will carry loan. $22,500.
140 ACRES: 2 bedroom modern home, deep well, ponds, good barn, all fenced. A good clean farm 1 mile off blacktop. Pricd $30,000.
153 ACRES, 3 Bedroom, modern home, large barn & machine shed, all fenced, tillable and on highway. 29% down. Price $56,000.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN OUR NEW BUILDING.
WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS
WE HAVE QUALIFIED BUYERS LOOKING FOR HOMES—CALL US FOR PROMPT SERVICE
WE ARE REALTORS

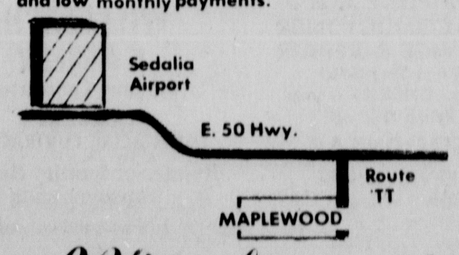
HOUSE OF THE WEEK



EXTERIOR VIEW



Floor Plan # 109
Available now . . This lovely 3 bedroom home with w w carpet, ceramic bath, sliding glass doors, built-in range and many others. Sedalia School District. Very low down payment and low monthly payments.



Maplewood
Route TT — Sedalia
Developed By: — 826-5811
Monsees Realty — W. 16th & Vermont

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, REALTOR
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.) Phone 826-7832

BUNGALOW, 2 bedroom, full basement, gas heat, hardwood floors & garage. Vacant.
2 LOTS, 3 bedroom, kitchen with built-ins, w / w carpeting. Will trade for small improved acreage.
4 BEDROOMS, w / w carpeting, F.A. gas heat, fenced yard.
UNIMPROVED 30 Acres. Less than 10 miles from Sedalia.
40 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, other improvements.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
CALL ANY TIME

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

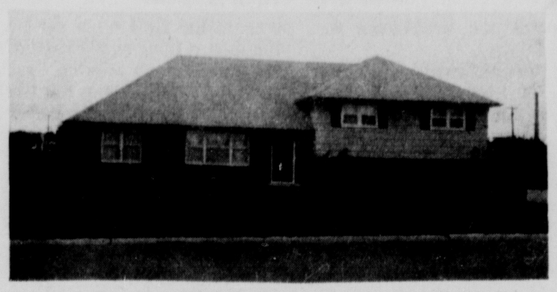
1801 S. Limit SERVING SEDALIA 24 YEARS 826-2586
We Are Realtors

4 BEDROOM — Ranch — Living Room — Dining area — Kitchen, Lots of Cabinets — Bath — Utility Room — Fenced in Back Yard W.W. Carpet, Living Room and hall — Carport.
3 BEDROOM — Living Room — Dining Area — Bath — Kitchen — Large Lot — New Furnace — Financing Arranged.
2 APARTMENTS — Or Large Home — Newly redecorated — Priced right — Good location — Financing Arranged.
2 BEDROOM — Bungalow — Extra Nice — Corner Lot — New Roof — Storm Windows — Priced Right — Owner Leaving.
6½ ACRES — 2 Bedroom Older Home — Close in.
FARMS — 180 A. Grain and Stock farm —Will trade for City Property — 100 Acre farm — Good Gov't Payment — Unimproved Land as low as $135 per Acre.

Salesman
Charley Hassen
826-1443

Saleslady
Mattie Switzer
826-7386

MOVE IN NOW!



Special Deal on Quick Possession!, Big 4 bedroom home, fm. room, fireplace, all extras, double garage. Assume nice loan!
2408 So. Stewart

Beautiful New Home Surrounded By 3 Scenic Lakes: This new home has 3 large bedrooms, family room, extra nice kitchen with builtins, 2 baths, central air, w / w carpeting, patio, large lot and double car garage. Priced $1000 below market. Excellent financing available. Call about this one today!
$13,500, 3 bedroom Ranch, w / w carpeting, air conditioning. double lot, fenced yard. Only $500 down. 728.
New 3 Bedroom Home For Only $17,800. large living room, w / w carpeting, nice kitchen with dining area, big lot, small down payment and low monthly payment. X-383.
Beautiful French Provincial located at 2613 Plaza, Southwest Village. It has 3 large bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, 2½ baths, central air, w / w carpeting, extra nice kitchen with many built-ins, full basement and double car garage. Excellent financing and priced to sell.
West Location: Near New 3 bedroom Ranch, large family room with fireplace, dining room, 2 baths, big kitchen with dining area, w / w carpeting, central air, double garage. Priced to sell!
Spacious 2 Bedroom Home for Only $13,500. living room, family room, nice kitchen with dining area, huge lot, patio, attached garage. Excellent financing available. 736.

Monsees REALTY CO. PHO TA-6-5811 HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES Brokers

Hank Monsees 826-3569
Dick Monsees
Tony Monsees 827-2140
Bill Sprinkle 826-5732
Office Number 826-5811
W. 16th at Vermont

CALL 826-5811 or 826-3569

BROADWAY REALTY

Company
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews 826-4927 **826-4280** Bob Schulz 826-4387

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST!
2½ Acres, Near New 4 Bedroom Brick, full basement, 2 fireplaces, att. garage with electric door, extra lg. family room, lg. kitchen completely built in, 2 full baths, 2-½ baths, storm shelter, w w carpeting. Close to Striped College School. Priced to sell at $40,000.
SOUTHWEST—Near new 3 bedroom, tri-level, brick trim, central air, 2-car attached garage, 2½ ceramic baths, lovely family room, fireplace, extra large kitchen with stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher. Large closets, dining, large patio, many extras. Sits on beautiful corner lot. 10% down.
SO. WARREN—Nice 2 bedroom, family room, central air, carpeting, nice kitchen, lg. lot, patio, other extras. Full Price, $11,000.
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, full basement, large family room with fireplace, utility area, 2 baths, beautiful built-in kitchen, large dining room, 2 car att. garage, covered patio. A quality home. Owner left and ready to sell!
1009 SO. VERMONT, nice older 2 or 3 bedroom, nice birch kitchen, basement, attic could convert to bedrooms, fireplace, garage. In good shape & priced to sell at $11,000.
SOUTHWEST, near new 3 bedroom ranch with office space or 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen completely built in, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, central air, w w carpeting, 2 car att. garage, patio, large lot, small down & priced to sell.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 Bedroom, Brick trim, full basement, 2 fireplaces, family room, game room, 2½ baths, w w carpeting, central air, 2 car att. garage with automatic door, kitchen complete, lg. closets, many, many extras on lg. landscaped lot. $42,500.
SUBURBAN: New 3 bedroom, nice kitchen, complete with dishwasher, 2-car attached garage, family room, large lot, 140x200 foot, good location; $24,500.
80 ACRES, IMPROVED, 2 bedroom modern older home, located on Blacktop within 5 miles of Sedalia. Full price $22,500.

WE ARE REALTORS
826-4280

84—Houses for Sale

90th Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179
Mrs. Leland Coontz, Saleslady
Phone 826-1594 after 5 pm
And Sunday

3 BEDROOM HOME, well located, west. large living room, family room with fireplace, utility room, $14,500.
4 BEDROOM FRAME, 1½ baths, basement, garage, extra large, lot. Well located. West.
3 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, utility room, 1 car attached garage, large landscaped fenced yard, storage building. Well located, $18,000.
APARTMENT HOUSE, in business district. with parking lot.
FOR LEASE: 404 SOUTH OHIO. Approximately 2,000 square feet of retail sales space. Full basement. Newly remodeled. Available around Nov. 10th.
LOANS MADE ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

Try Our Want Ads

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE THE AUCTION WAY!
REAL ESTATE
Livestock
Furniture Sales
Call at My Expense
J. W. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER
General Farm Sales
Dial 826-5561 or 827-0640
SEDALIA, MO.

The BEST of 3 HERDS!!

Registered Polled Hereford Sale
SAT., NOV. 7th-12:30 p.m.
Held at the J.D. Gregory farm 2 miles South of Hi-way 65 & I-70 (Marshall Jct.) to "CC", then 6 miles West to Gregory sign, 1-1½ miles South and 1 mile West.
HOUSTONIA, MISSOURI
Featuring the Get & Service of 13 HERD BULLS
(No other Missouri sale offers a greater array of herd sires)
13 BULLS: Big & rugged, some production tested
28 BROOD COWS: Nearly all have calves at foot
20 OPEN & BRED HEIFERS: our finest
MISSOURI'S BARGAIN SPOT
At our last year's sale, we sold Registered cows as low as $205.00 and bulls as low as $270.00. This year, we offer you our very FINEST — DON'T MISS IT.
E. H. GREGORY & SONS DIAMOND H RANCH
Houstonia, Mo. Smithton, Mo.
TEE PEE ACRES
R.A. Potts, owner Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following at public auction, located from Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia, Mo., — Go ¼ mile east, then ½ mile north and 1 mile east on Griessen road (watch for sale signs) on: —

Thursday, Nov. 5 at 1:00 p.m.

Cattle
6 registered angus heifers, 18 mos. old, bred to registered angus bull
1 jersey heifer, coming 3 years old, be fresh in December
Machinery
Ford "2000" tractor, good rubber, good shape
MF 2-14 plow, new shares
Ford tandem disc
BMB rotary mower, like new
Garden club riding lawn mower, like new
2-wheel trailer, good
Cultivator
Corn planter with attachments
Horse disc & mower
Back end scoop for tractor
Riding Mare
Buckskin saddle mare, 4 years old, gentle & good
Hay
450 bales mixed hay in barn, good
Miscellaneous
2 rolls of new hog wire
Steel & cedar posts
Lot of tin
Other small articles

Terms Cash: Not responsible for accidents
Mr. & Mrs. Lester H. Greer
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

As we are not able to live at home, we will sell the following located in Smithton, across from school house, on:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH, AT 1 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
3-pc. bedroom suite
Iron bed, complete
Rollaway bed
Day bed, gas cook stove
Fuel oil 2 burner stove
Fuel oil stove, small
Warm morning gas stove (65,000 BTU), like new
Gas bathroom, heater
5-pc. dinette
MW sweeper tank & attch.
Studio couch, Admiral TV
Recliner chair, desk & chair
2 lawn chairs & porch swing
Magazine rack
Fuel oil tank
Foot stool, toaster
Kitchen wall cabinet
2 refrigerators
Lot of dishes, cooking utensils
Lot of canned fruit, vegetables
Electric coffee pot
Lot of fruit jars
2 feather beds, linens, quilts, lamps, pillows
New quilts
Quilting frames, stove pipe
Lot of garden tools
Other items too numerous to mention.
ANTIQUES
Old library table
Old chest
3 stand tables
Large trunk
Chamber
Lantern, Kerosene lamp
Sewing machine
Lot of green fruit jars & old bottles
Maytag washing machine
3 rocking chairs
Lot of straight chairs
Folding cot, complete
16 ga. shotgun

7 room house and 2 lots will be offered at auction. Will reserve right of last bid. Terms will be announced on day of sale.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.
Nothing to be removed until settled for.
MR. & MRS. W. H. MOON
E. H. Fowler, Auctioneer

CLERK'S NOTICE OF COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING
State of Missouri
County of Pettis ss

It is ordered by the County Court of Pettis County, Missouri, the proposition for the establishment of County Planning and Zoning as provided in Section 64.800 and Section 64.845 to 64.880.

The following ballot is to be voted on in the General Election held on November 3, 1970.

— Instructions To Voters —

To cast a ballot in favor of the proposition submitted upon this ballot place a cross (X) mark in the space opposite the word "YES"; to vote against the proposition submitted upon this ballot place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "NO".

FOR COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING ..... ☐ YES

AGAINST COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING ..... ☐ NO

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at office in the City of Sedalia, in said County this the 16th day of October 1970.

J.H. Green
Clerk of the County Court
Pettis County, Missouri

2x, 10-22, 11-1

PUBLIC SALE

The following furniture repossessed by local furniture company will be sold at Public Auction, located at 614 West 7th on:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 O'CLOCK

Refrigerator, Cross top freezer
Chest type deep freeze
2 Automatic washers, Kenmore & GE
2 Breakfast sets w 4 chairs, one near new
Dining room table & 6 chairs
3 pc. Bedroom suit, complete, near new
Bunk beds
King size bed, near new
Recliner, near new
End table & coffee tables, near new
2 Dressers
TV
Couch, near new
Antique secretary
Redwood lawn furniture
Lots of tools
Old pitcher pump
Desk
Oak telephone
Electric fry pan
Lots of odd chairs
Dishes
Large wool rug
Dinner bell

Other Items too numerous to mention.
Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer Pat Brown, Clerk

ESTATE SALE

Due to the death of my mother, "Edith Franklin", I will sell the following at the home South of the Little Red School House at East City Limits of Sedalia on Hwy. 50 at Route C. Go 3½ miles South on Route C., turn West at Pleasant Hill Church sign, go 1 mile to sale. Watch for sale signs on:

SATURDAY, NOV. 7th, at 12:30 P.M.

Tappan elec. range, near new
Coldspot refrigerator
Coldspot upright deepfreeze, good
Dropleaf table & 4 chairs
3-pc. bedroom suite, complete
Youth bed, complete, bedding
Chest of drawers, duffold
Knee hole desk, divan
Piano & bench, radio
Maytag square tub wringer washer
Singer sewing machine, sewing supplies, buttons
Bookcase, books, lamp table
End table, stand tables
Library table, small rugs
Throw rugs
2 platform rockers, occ. chair
Swivel rocker, rocking chair
Straight back chairs, odd chairs
Pictures, mirrors, lamps
Fans, dishes, silverware
Cooking utensils
Antiques & Primitives
Round oak table, antique safe
Antique platform rocker
Marble top wash stand
Wood kitchen range, trunk
2 mantle clocks, antique dishes
Mustache cup, pressed glass pitchers
Spoon holder, wood sugar bucket
Vinegar cruets, kerosene lamps
Wall plates, stone jars
Jugs, small school bell
Rug loom, power lawn mower
1955 Plymouth car
Other items

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.
GEORGE FRANKLIN, Administrator
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

AUCTIONEERS

OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275
Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Otterville, Mo.
1-366-4628
Call Us Collect

1st RATE USED CARS

Good Datsun Trade-Ins

1969 DATSUN 2000 Sports $2000
1969 DATSUN Station Wagon, standard trans, radio, low mileage $1695
1969 DATSUN Pickup, standard trans., radio, low mileage $1495
1966 DATSUN 4-Door Sedan, standard trans., radio, low mileage $850

Need a Second Car?

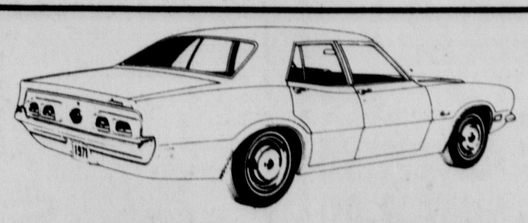
1967 OPEL RALLYE, standard trans. $995
1968 DODGE CHARGER, power steering and brakes, automatic, excellent cond. $1949
1966 PONTIAC Tempest, automatic .. $1049
1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, automatic. $850
1963 PLYMOUTH Valiant, Std., radio . $400

Fishing Cars!!

1963 CHEV. II Nova Wag., std., radio .. $295
1961 CHEVROLET Wagon, automatic .. $249
1963 RAMBLER, standard, radio $195
1962 DODGE Lancer, automatic, radio . $300

MID-MO DATSUN

(A Division of Mid-Mo Tractor Service)
3400 S. Hwy. 65 — Sedalia — 827-1403



MERCURY COMET

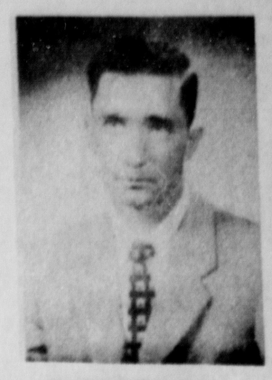
Mercury's better idea for a small car come in two sizes. The 2-door sedan is built on a 103-inch wheelbase and seats four adults comfortably. The 4 door sedan with a 109.9 inch wheelbase is slightly larger and will seat five without difficulty. There's reasonable luggage space, too. In fact, there are a lot of things you get with the Mercury Comet you don't get with other small cars.

A handy repair manual is available for do-it-yourselfers.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center
WE SERVICE AFTER THE SALE!
LINCOLN-MERCURY — AMERICAN MOTORS — JEEP
Phone 826-5400

"CAN DO" MAN!



Mr. W. R. (Rall) Templeton

Yes! We refer to Mr. Templeton as the "Can Do" Man. Rall specializes in sales of New Chevrolets, Buicks, GMCs and Opel Kadetts as well as O. K. Used Cars. Mr. Templeton invites his many friends & acquaintances in to the dealership.

Remember . . . if you buy a car or truck & don't see us we both lose money!

GMAC PLAN NATIONAL CAR RENTAL MIC

Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

Sooner or Later
You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

SEALED BIDS

WILL BE ACCEPTED ON THE REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS LOT NO. 10 of Sarah A. Marshall's Sub-division of Lot 3 of East Sedalia, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri known as 215 E. Saline Street, at the office of William F. Brown, 309 East Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, Attorney for the estate on or before 5:00 P.M. the 5th day of November, 1970.

ELIZABETH M. TEMPLETON
Admx of the Estate of Ruth M. Rasa
deceased

The right to accept or reject any or all bids is reserved.

NEW CAR TRADE-INS AT SALE PRICES

1969 Torino GT Fastback, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic trans., radio, power steering, local one owner car, top condition $2295

1968 Dodge Charger RT hardtop, 440 V-8, 4 speed trans., vinyl roof, clean, local car $2195

1967 Fairlane 500, 4 door, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, power steering, air-conditioned, excellent condition. Must see $1695

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, power steering, air conditioning. Value Special $1395

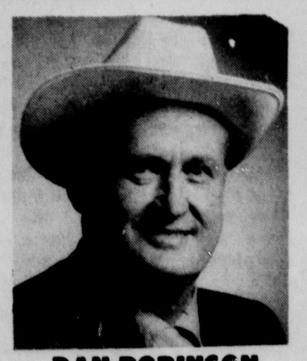
1965 Ford ½ Ton Styleside Pickup, one owner, low mileage $995

1962 Chev. 80 Series, V-8, 5 speed, 2 speed rear axle, air brakes, 18' grainbed, good tires, ready to go to work $1495

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday, 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168



DAN ROBINSON

THIS MAN IS TURNING SEDALIA INTO DODGE CITY

WITH MONEY-SAVING DEALS RIGHT NOW ON

1971 DODGES AND 1970 DODGES

COME IN AND SEE HIS NEW DODGE SAVERS.

"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2ND & KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.

White House Protest

Members of the Peace Action Coalition, several of the younger ones wearing Halloween masks, picketed the White House Saturday demanding the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. Saturday was the last day before new regulations sharply limiting the number of White House demonstrators were scheduled to go into effect. (UPI)

Toughness Called For By Graham

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham appealed today for the introduction of tougher measures in the United States to deal with violent outbursts from demonstrators.

This followed an incident in which eggs and stones were thrown at President Nixon at an election rally in San Jose, Calif.

Graham, who arrived here from New York Friday on a four-day visit, said: "Throwing stones and shouting obscenities at the President of the United States is disgraceful and un-American. These events have hurt the American image abroad and should not be tolerated.

"Those who engage in these acts should feel the full force of the law. America needs new tough laws to deal with these incidents. When people heckle or shout down a political or religious leader they are interfering with free speech.

"To do it to the President of the United States is inexcusable. President Nixon has shown extraordinary courage in going out among the people. He has put his life on the line for his beliefs and I applaud him."

Still Going Strong

President Chiang Kai-shek, who celebrated his 83rd birthday Saturday, waves to a huge crowd of people at a recent mass rally commemorating Nationalist China's 59th founding anniversary in Taipei. Age and a recent car accident have failed to slow down Chiang, who has ruled Nationalist China for four decades and who now has a tighter reign on his people than ever before.

(UPI)

New Law Cushions Credit Crunch

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Tom and Marcia were happily married, living in Seattle and, as they describe it, "on top of the world."

Then Marcia lost her job in a general layoff.

Without two pay envelopes every week, Tom and Marcia fell behind in payments on their car, kitchen applicances, furniture and what Marcia called "a lot of other things that everyone needs."

A finance company loan helped out for awhile, but soon the bills caught up with Tom and Marcia again, then passed them. Court action by their creditors quickly led to a garnishment—a court order allotting part of Tom's wages every week to the people he owed money to.

Tom's employer didn't like that turn of events and Tom was out of a job.

It was then that Tom contacted the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division. Compliance officers there told him new laws on wage garnishment place restrictions on employers who want to fire employes because of garnishments.

Tom got his job back and — sadder but wiser — arranged to pay his creditors.

Wage-hour Division officials say that with greater availability of credit having led to a boom in garnishments cases like Tom and Marcia's are not atypical.

Wage-Hour Division Administrator Robert D. Moran says there is about $110 billion in consumer credit outstanding today, compared to $5.7 billion in 1945 and estimates that between 30,000 and 120,000 people are fired each year because of garnishments.

To enforce wage garnishment and truth-in-lending provisions of the new Consumer Credit Protection Act, which went into effect July 1, the Wage-Hour Division and the Federal Trade Commission have agreed to coordinate their efforts to make the law effective.

"We think that by working together we can discourage ill-advised extensions of credit, reduce the number of bankruptcies and even ease the pressure on the welfare rolls," Moran says.

The new law limits the portion of an employe's wages that can be garnished and prohibits arbitrary firing of any employe because of garnishment. It says the maximum part of the total disposable earnings (wages after taxes) subject to garnishment is the smaller of:

— 25 per cent of disposable earnings per week;

— The amount by which disposable earnings for a week exceed 30 times the federal minimum hourly wage in effect at the time earnings are payable (currently this $48, thirty times $1.60 per hour).

The law also prohibits an employer from arbitrarily firing an employe whose earnings have been garnished.

Moran has also made an administrative ruling that "wages" for Fair Labor Standards Act purposes do not include sums paid on garnished payments that exceed the rate restrictions set by the Consumer Credit Protection Act.

Abandoned Cars Ruin Beauty

HONOLULU (AP) — Tourists motoring about Oahu find this island paradise increasingly spoiled by the rusting hulks of abandoned cars.

A drive around remote Kaona Point to glimpse the big Pacific swells pounding into rocky cliffs is ruined by a panorama of car and truck skeletons resting at the water's edge.

Roads through the lush tropical mountains often are dotted with smashed and stripped cars only partly hidden by the undergrowth.

In Waimanalo, a rural community across the island from Honolulu, vacant lots are filled with hundreds of derelict autos.

Public officials are concerned about this blemish on Hawaii's major asset—its scenery—but programs so far have been unable to end the problem.

A bill in the 1970 legislature would have increased motor vehicle registrations to pay for the disposal of abandoned cars, but it died in committee.

"It was one of our pet bills," said Jack Teehan, a city legislative lobbyist. "I thought it was as sacred as motherhood because of all the attention being paid to environmental problems."

Mayor Frank Fasi launched a program last year for the city to dispose of unwanted cars. All owners were required to do was transfer the auto's papers to the city.

In its first year, the program netted 3,000 towaways and continues to account for the removal of about 300 abandoned cars a month.

"But we are still getting about 350 abandoned vehicle complaints each month," the mayor's office reported.

Each year, at least 30,000 new cars pour into Hawaii along with thousands of older cars shipped here by civilians and military personnel.

For most cars this is the end of the line. Usually they are sold and resold until they break down. Often they are abandoned wherever the breakdown occurred.

Military authorities say an average of 1,000 cars a year are left on military property by servicemen who are transferred.

The army at Schofield Barracks uses some of the cars as targets for its tanks and cannons, but most are sold at public auctions.

Legal restrictions, a lack of storage space and roaming parts scavengers add to the derelict vehicle problem.

The city must wait 60 days before it can declare a car officially abandoned—regardless of condition—and is faced with the problem of finding a place to keep it meanwhile.

Cars left abandoned for a few days soon are stripped by used parts scavengers. Private towing firms often are reluctant to tow away cars without some junk value.

Scrapping the cars poses other problems. Before one can be scrapped, it must be burned and this can be done only on days when the wind is right, lest the black smoke be blown back over the city.

Police are getting little help from the public.

"After we've finished cleaning an area up," says police Capt. Harold Falk, "people are right back there the next day dumping their cars."

Rail Service Bill Signed By President

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (AP) — President Nixon has signed a bill creating a government corporation to improve the nation's railroad passenger service.

The White House announced signing of the measure on Friday. It authorizes loans up to 300 million and grants up to $40 million to improve railroad equipment and passenger service.

The bill creates the National Railroad Passenger Corp. to operate independently but with federal subsidies. The corporation will have 15 directors.

According to legend, the upright arm of the Cross of Christ was made of cedar, the crossarm of cypress and title above was olive.

BANKS CLOSING NOTICE

The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank and Union Savings Bank, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will be closed all day

Tuesday, Nov. 3rd
ELECTION DAY

Sedalia Clearing House Ass'n.

Invitation To Robbery, Not 'Party'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An Atlanta man with a lengthy police record has been charged with the robbery to which more than 100 fans were lured by engraved invitation after the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry fight.

The fans, who thought they were attending a party, were stripped of money, jewelry and clothing when they arrived.

Police did not release the name of the 27-year-old man seized Friday, but said he had admitted purchasing a shotgun discarded by one of the eight masked bandits as they left the house with loot officers estimate could run twice as high as $100,000 to $200,000.

Officers said the man declared he "was tricked into buying the gun."

Police said the man and a companion went to an Atlanta pawn shop Monday where the man bought the shotgun and his companion purchased a .45-caliber pistol.

They said the man filled out the form required under the Federal Firearms Control Act stating he had never been convicted of a felony and was not under indictment.

After filling out the form, police said he attempted to grab it back but the pawn shop operator held onto it.

Police said the man had been bound over twice this year on theft charges and that the charges were still pending.

As more and more details of the bizarre robbery came in, officers said many of the victims were carrying considerable money. They said one man was known to have carried cash and jewelry valued at more than $40,000 to the "party."

Terrorist Threat Causing Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is sending several new recommendations to President Nixon in an attempt to curb mounting terrorist bombings and attacks on police.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell made the announcement Friday after meeting with 13 of the nation's top police officials, but he refused to disclose details of the recommendations.

Mitchell said the administration also might propose new anticrime measures, but he indicated they would not include a proposal that slaying a policeman be made a federal crime.

The Fraternal Order of Police —FOP—and the International Association of Chiefs of Police —IACP—are pushing for a law to make such attacks federal crimes. In addition, the FOP is seeking the death penalty or life imprisonment for a policeman's slayer.

Quinn Tamm, executive director of the IACP, said the meeting with Mitchell was "one of the finest things that has ever happened to law enforcement."

"We do not know of any total, national, combined, synchronized conspiracy of terrorist groups," Mitchell said. "There are some of these anarchistic groups of nihilists acting on a national basis."

He likened bombers and police assailants to the young persons who threw eggs, rocks, bricks and bottles at the President's limousine in San Jose, Calif., Thursday.

But Mitchell said he could not forsee suspension of civil liberties "in the immediate future, or hopefully in the more distant future" such as occurred in Canada recently after two officials were kidnaped and one was slain. The attorney general said the U.S. government has taken precautions against the possibility of kidnapings.

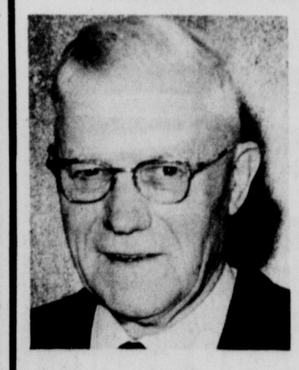
President Nixon already has signed a host of new anticrime legislation, including measures making it a federal crime to bomb a facility receiving federal funds and providing the death penalty for fatal bombings.

3 Cheers for IKE SKELTON

Pettis Co. Skelton for State Senate Comm., Dr. Gary Evert, Chairman

ELECT J.H. (JIM) GREEN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDING JUDGE PETTIS COUNTY COURT



I Am grateful for the confidence you have given me in the past, and again I would like to ask for your support in this election.

And, if elected, I will be fair and impartial in all dealings before the County Court.

J. H. (JIM) GREEN

(paid pol. adv.)

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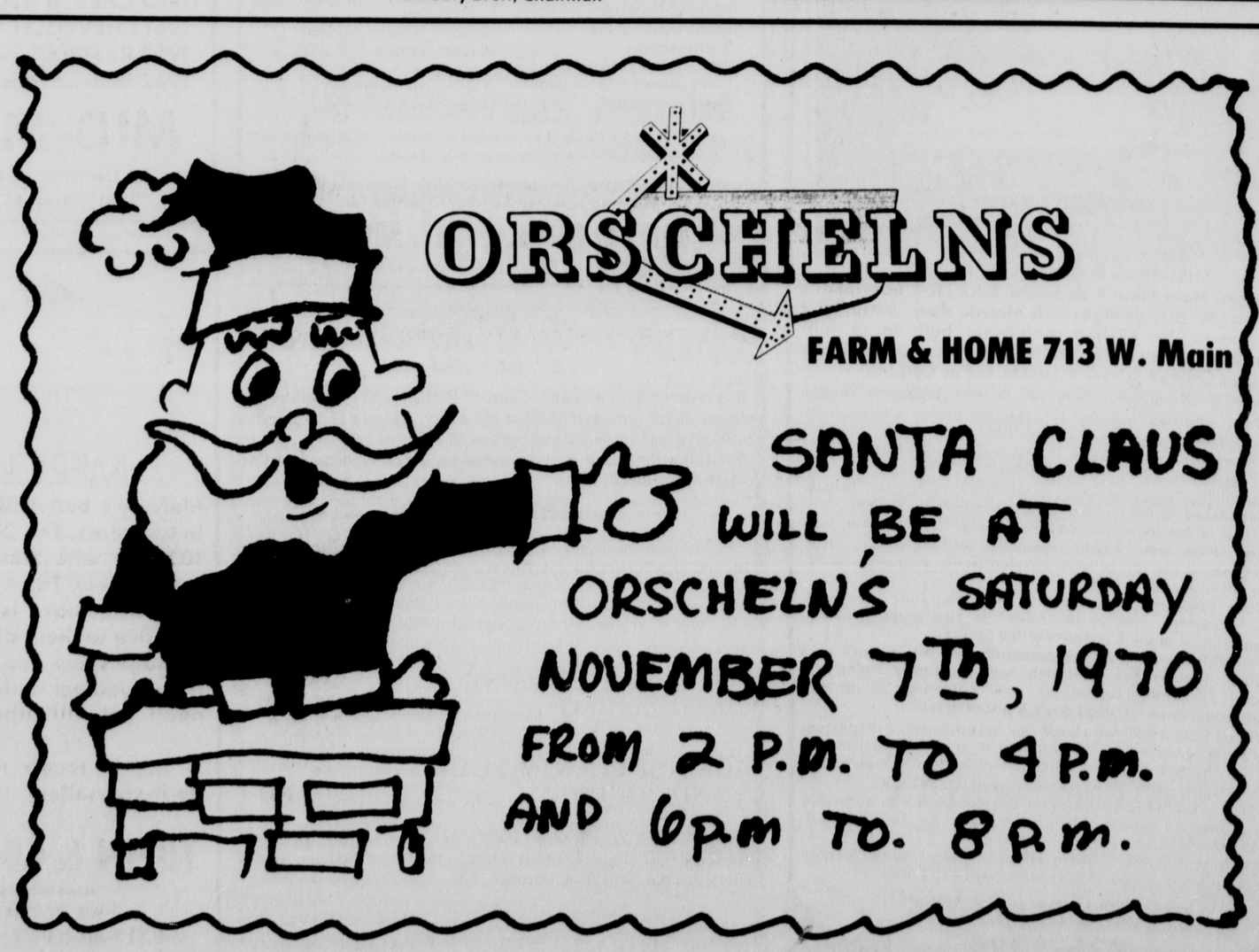
Fourth and Osage 826-3800



ART EXHIBIT

CHICAGO (AP) — The Art Institute of Chicago has scheduled a major exhibit to show painting in Italy in the 18th Century.

It is on view from Sept. 19 through Nov. 1.

The display comprises over 100 paintings by 80 artists representing works from six major schools of Italian painting. They are from the areas of Venice, Liguria, Piedmont, Lombardy, Bologna, Emilia, Tuscany, Rome, Naples and Southern Italy.

Previous exhibits featured the Venetians with little attempt to compare their work with other Italian artists.

The works will come from public and private collections in the United States and Europe. It is being organized in collaboration with The Minneapolis Institute of Arts and The Toledo Museum of Art.

The Sedalia Democrat
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital
Sunday, November, 1, 1970

HOLIDAY COOKBOOK

Mrs. Kennie Miller, 1223 West Third, and her granddaughter, Stacey Ragar, try out some of the delicious holiday recipes sent in by our readers. This cookbook is a collection of family recipes from your friends and neighbors, so you can be assured that they are taste-tested.

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

GRANDMOTHER'S HOLIDAY FRUIT SALAD

Mrs. Anna Mullins
Syracuse

Combine and sweeten to taste
- 3 large bananas, peeled and diced
- 4 oranges, peeled and cut in small chunks
- 1 large bunch of tokay grapes seeded and halved
- 1 large can pineapple chunks drained
- 3 large Deiicious apples, peeled and diced

Set in refrigerator about 2 hours before serving. May be served on lettuce cups with mayonnaise or eat as a dessert salad.

WALDORF SALAD

Mrs. John M. Rush
914 East Fifth

- 2 cups diced apples, unpeeled
- 1 cup diced celery
- ½ cup mayonnaise

Broken nuts may be added

Toss apple, celery and nuts with mayonnaise.

BEAN SALAD

Mrs. John M. Rush
914 East Fifth

- 2 cups drained, cooked kidney beans (1 lb. 4 oz. can)
- ¼ cup diced celery
- 3 pickles (dill or sweet) chopped
- 1 small onion, minced
- 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
- ½ tsp. salt
- ⅛ tsp. pepper
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Mix lightly with mayonnaise, chill thoroughlv and serve garnished with grated cheese.

WILTED LETTUCE

Mrs. Gilbert S. Hundley
Star Rte. 1, Box 182
Sunrise Beach

Tear up lettuce into large bowl. Cut in radishes. Cut in green onions, green peppers, hard boiled eggs. (Amount according to number to be served.)

Chop fine 6 slices bacon. Fry crisp. Pour off excess drippings. Add to bacon ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 1 tablespoon sugar. Heat. Pour over lettuce mixture. Mix & serve individually.

CHERRY COKE SALAD

Mrs. Von Holten Cole Camp

- 2 pkgs. cherry jello
- 1 303 can black cherries (quartered)
- 2 bottles of Coca Cola
- 1 2½ cans pineapple (crushed)

Dissolve jello in hot juice drained from the fruit then add Coca Cola. When it starts to jell add fruit.

Chill. Serve as a salad with salad dressing or as a dessert with whipped cream or with vanilla topping.

THREE BEAN SALAD

Mrs. Willard Ray
600 West Henry St.

- 2 cups cooked green beans
- 2 cups cooked kidney beans
- 2 cups cooked wax beans
- 1 cup finely sliced celery
- 2 small onions sliced
- ¼ cup chopped sweet pickle
- ¾ cup vinegar dressing
- 1 tbsp. chopped dill

Drain beans well and mix them with remaining ingredients. Salt and pepper to taste and leave salad to marinate several hours. Serves 8.

SAUERKRAUT SALAD

Mrs. Ruth King
P.O. Box 343, Warrensburg

- 1 can No. 303 sauerkraut
- 1 small onion chopped
- 1 bell pepper chopped
- one-third cup pimento chopped
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup celery chooped

Drain sauerkraut and mix all together. Garnish with onion or bell pepper rings.

BEVERAGES

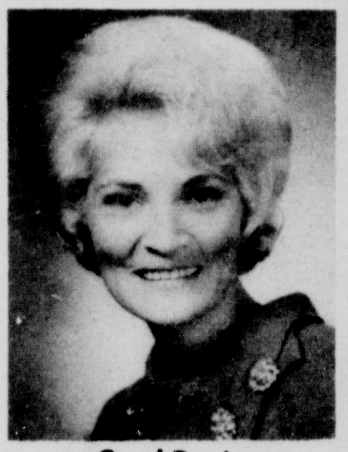
APRICOT FRAPPE

Mrs. Ralph McCarty
Sedalia, Mo.

- 1 can (12 oz.) apricot nectar
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- ¼ cup instant natural-flavored malted milk powder
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice

Pour apricot nectar into a refrigerator tray. Freeze until mushy. Spoon mushy apricot nectar and ice cream into an electric blender container. Add the malted milk power and lemon juice. Cover and blend until smooth and creamy. Serve in glasses with straws.

Delores Smiddy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SALAD SUGGESTIONS

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD
Miss Gayle Kendrick
Green Ridge, Mo.

3 ripe bananas
1 cup diced pineapple
1 doz. maraschino cherries, thinly sliced
1 cup fruit salad dressing
1 cup cream, whipped until stiff

Mash bananas to smooth pulp; add pineapple and cherries. Add fruit salad dressing, then cream whipped until stiff. Salad may be frozen in refrigerator ice tray then cut in squares for serving. Serve in lettuce leaf with additional dressing on top if desired. Garnish with cherry.

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

¼ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
1½ tbsp. flour
1 egg
¾ cup pineapple juice (or one-third cup orange juice and ½ cup pineapple juice)
2 tbsp. vinegar

Mix ingredients in order given, stirring well after addition. Cook over low heat until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Cool before adding to salad.

PINEAPPLE SALAD
Mrs. Eugene Herrick
204 East 32nd

2 cups pineapple juice
2 eggs
4 tbsp. flour
6 tbsp. sugar
2 cups chunk pineapple
2 cups cut marshmallows
1 cup grated cheese (American or Cheddar)
½ cup mayonnaise

Blend flour and sugar and add to combined pineapple juice and eggs. Cook until thick. Cool and stir in remaining ingredients. Chill several hours or overnight.

SALAD
Mrs. M. D. Hardin
Versailles

1 package orange jello
3 oz. package cream cheese (room temp.)

Pour over above 1½ cups boiling water, stir until dissolved and put in refrigerator to set.

Add 1 cup finely shredded carrots and 1 small can crushed pineapple (drained), 1 cup miniature marshmallows, ½ cup grated cheddar cheese and ¼ cup grated pecans. Add 1 package Dream Whip as directed on the package and blend all together and chill.

FROZEN PINEAPPLE SALAD
Mrs. Leroy Rothganger
Sedalia, Mo.

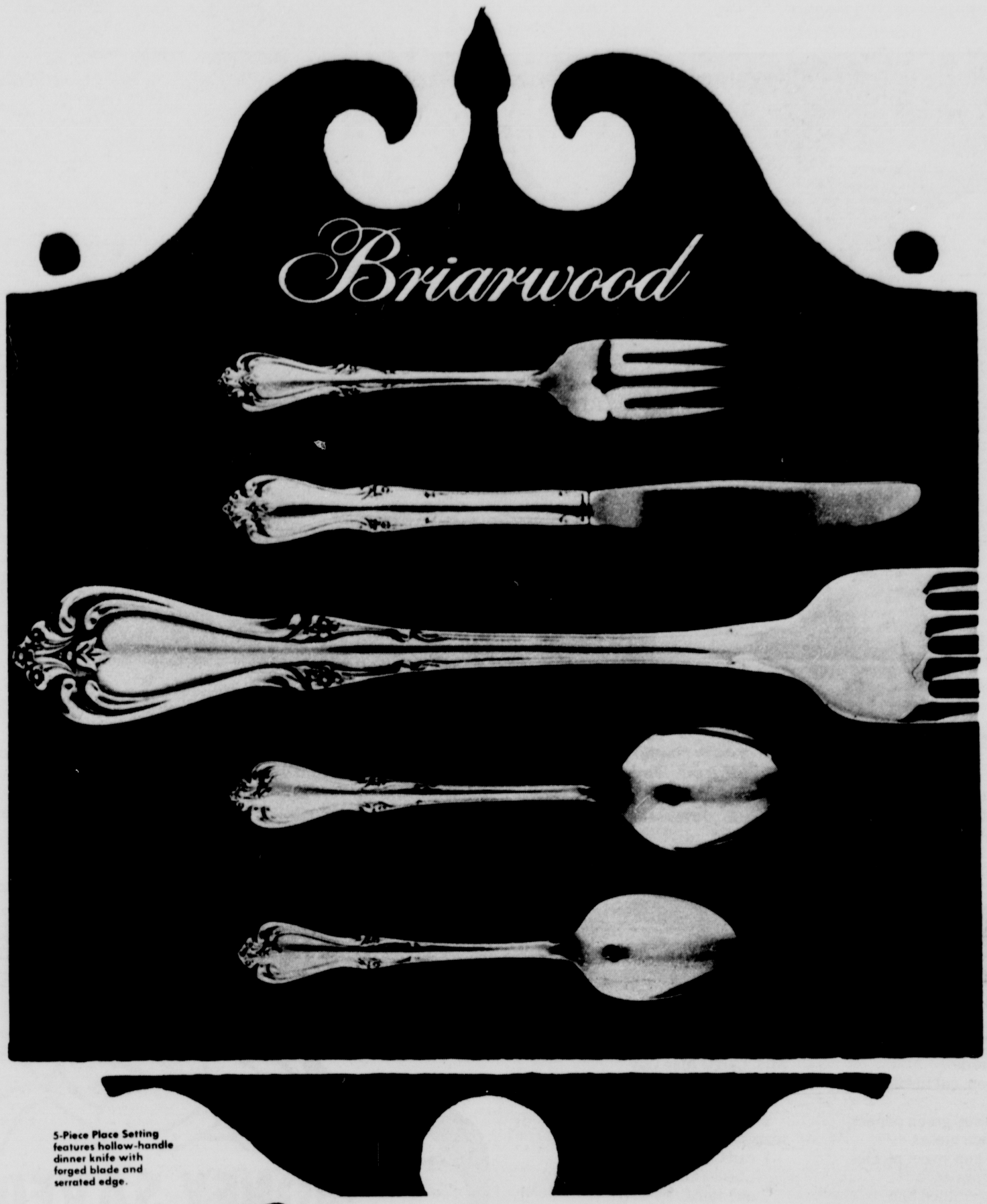
4 tbsp. Miracle Whip (mayonnaise)
1 small package cream cheese
22 miniature marshmallows
1 cup crushed pineapple with juice
½ pint whipping cream, whipped

Blend mayonnaise and cream cheese. Add marshmallows and pineapple and blend. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into ice cube tray and freeze.

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD
Mrs. Pauline B. Krekovich
Star Rte. 1, Box 182
Sunrise Beach

1 303 can kidney beans
1 cup chopped celery
4 medium sweet pickles
1 medium chopped onion
1 large sweet pepper
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. mustard
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. cooking oil
1 tbsp. cornstarch

Combine together - mix - Put into refrigerator to cool - Serve.



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Group Project

When mom's not around when you're hungry, everybody helps themself. Here, Jamie Fluherer, Todd and Troy Letourneau, and John Fluherer, perfect their peanut butter and jelly sandwich making technique. John seems to take the slow, but sure method, while Todd relies on brother Troy for assistance. Jamie thinks perhaps the boys' example is the best way.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

BARBECUE CUPS
Mrs. Lawrence Neville
200 East Tower

¾ lb. hamburger
½ cup barbecue sauce
1 tbsp. instant onion
2 tbsps. brown sugar
1 can Tenderflake biscuits (12)
¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Brown hamburger and drain. Add instant onion and barbecue sauce. Press biscuits into ungreased muffin tins to form a cup. Fill with hamburger mixture. Sprinkle tops with Cheddar cheese. Bake in 400 degree oven for 10-12 minutes.

MINI MEAT LOAF WITH SPAGHETTI
Mrs. Maxine Hester
929 North Osage

1 pound ground beef
¼ cup bread crumbs
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese
1 egg, slightly beaten
¾ cup finely chopped onion
1½ teaspoons oregano crushed
¼ teaspoon salt
2 can (10¾ ounces each) Campbell's Tomato Soup
1 tablespoon shortening
½ cup water
1 large clove garlic, minced
4 cups cooked spaghetti (about 8 ounces uncooked)

Combine beef, bread crumbs, cheese, egg, ¼ cup onion, ½ teaspoon oregano, salt, 2 tablespoon soup. Mix thoroughly, shape into 4 small loaves. In skillet, brown loaves in shortening; add remaining ingredients except spaghetti. Cover. Cook over low heat 30 minutes. Stir now and then. Serve over Spaghetti. 4 servings.

MAIN COURSE

CONFETTI SAUCE FOR FISH

½ cup Gatorade
1 small onion, cut in ½-inch pieces
one-third cup green pepper, cut in 1-inch pieces
one-third cup sweet pickles, cut in chunks
1 pimiento, drained and cut into 1-inch pieces
2 drops Tabasco sauce
¾ cup dairy sour cream

Put Gatorade, onion, green pepper, sweet pickles and pimiento into blender. Process until vegetables are coarsely chopped. Add Tobasco sauce and sour cream; blend an additional 5 seconds. Serve with baked fish fillets, breaded fish squares or fish sticks. Makes 2 cups sauce.

FRANKS — FAMILY STYLE
Mrs. Carrie Mae Gay
927 North Osage

½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup
one-third cup water
4 cups sliced cooked potatoes
salt
pepper
8 frankfurters, slashed diagonally

In saucepan, cook onion in butter until tender. Stir in soup and water. In shallow baking dish (10x6x2") alternate potatoes (sprinkled with salt and peppers) with soup mixture. Top with frankfurters. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. 4 servings.

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There are two methods of fixing a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Either spread on bread or eat directly from the jar.

MAIN COURSE

DEVILED POT ROAST SQUARES

2½ pounds beef chuck
Salt
Pepper
2 tbsp. cooking oil
½ cup red dinner wine (or ¼-cup water, ¼-cup wine vinegar)
1 tbsp. instant minced onion
1 tsp. prepared mustard
⅛ tsp. ginger
Dash liquid red pepper seasoning
½ bay leaf
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. cornstarch
½ cup dairy sour cream

Cut beef into squares, trimming off excess fat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brown in hot oil. Add wine, onion, mustard, ginger, red pepper seasoning, bay leaf and lemon juice. Cover. Bake at 300 degrees 2 hours, until tender. Skim off excess fat. Thicken pan juices with cornstarch mixed with water. Stir in sour cream. Heat through but do not boil. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

QUAIL IN CLARET

2 quail, thoroughly cleaned and split lengthwise
1 ounce brandy
2 tbsp. flour
4 tbsp. butter
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
½ cup consomme or chicken stock
½ cup claret or any red Bordeaux wine
Pinch celery salt
Fresh ground pepper
Juice of 1 orange

Rub quail with a cloth soaked in brandy and dust with flour. Melt half the butter in skillet and let it brown. Add quail and cover, allowing it to cook five minutes on each side. In a saucepan, melt remaining butter. When hot, add mushrooms, saute for 8 minutes or until tender. Add mushrooms, consomme, claret, celery salt and pepper to quail. Simmer gently about 10 minutes, till quail is tender. A minute or two before serving, add strained juice of orange. Makes 4 servings.

VEAL CUTLETS IN PORT

Susan McCarty
821 S. Barrett

1½ lbs. veal cutlets
1 diced onion
3 tbsp. butter
¾ cup Port Wine
juice of ½ lemon
1 cup cream
dash of cayenne pepper
⅛ tsp. thyme

Brown veal and onion in butter. Cover; simmer for 25 minutes or until tender. Remove meat, keep warm. Add remaining ingredients to drippings. Heat, stirring but do not boil. Serve over meat. Serves 4-6.

BEER-CALL CASSEROLE

Mrs. Ron Gustafson
Lawrence, Kan.

2 medium onions, chopped
1½ lbs. ground beef
¾ tsp. salt
dash pepper
1 lb. can cut green beans, drained
1 can condensed tomato soup
2-3 cups mashed potatoes

Brown meat and onions; add seasonings. Add drained beans and soup. Pour into greased 1½ qt. casserole dish. Top with potatoes in mounds. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

Called Beer-Call Casserole because on Thursday beer was a nickel a glass at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas and everyone went out for it. This dish was a post favorite for that night because it's quick and easy.

CHICKEN DELLA ROBBIA

Mrs. L. S. Hinkley
Catheys Valley, Calif.

6 tbsp butter or margarine
2 2½-to 3-lb broiler-fryers cut up
2 med onions, sliced
1 cup dark or light raisins
4 tsp salt
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tsp monosodium glutamate
½ tsp ground cloves
½ tsp allspice
½ tsp ginger
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup walnut halves
4 tsp cornstarch
2 cups seedless grapes
2 cups orange sections
12 maraschino cherries

In butter, in Dutch oven, saute chickens golden. Add onions, mushrooms, raisins, 1¼ cups water, salt, lemon juice, monosodium glutamate, cloves, allspice, ginger and brown sugar. Simmer, covered, turning occasionally, 40 minutes, or till tender; add walnuts.

Push chicken to one side of Dutch oven. Blend cornstarch with ½ cup water; stir into chicken liquid; heat till smooth and thickened. Add grapes, orange sections, and washed cherries; heat 2 minutes. Serve at once on platter or in chafing dish.

Delightful for a dinner party, with fluffy rice, peas, romaine salad, brown 'n' serve brioches, floating island bedecked with grated chocolate, tea or coffee. Makes 8 servings.

PESTO — Very Italian

Mrs. L. S. Hinkley
Catheys Valley, Calif.

Boil 4 ounces spaghetti in 3 quarts salted, boiling water. Boil until tender but not soft. Drain.

Mix the following sauce with the spaghetti.

Sauce

¼ tsp oregano
½ cup Parmesan cheese
Pinch of coarse-ground black pepper
½ cup chopped parsley
½ cup olive or salad oil
½ cup chopped nuts

CHOW MEIN TUNA CASSEROLE

Mrs. Willard Ray
600 West Henry St.

1 can diced white tuna
8 oz. can chow mein noodles.
1 cup cashew nuts
1 cup celery, sliced thin
¼ cup water
1 can mushroom soup
2 tbsp. onion juice

Mix all ingredients together except ½ cup noodles. Sprinkle these on top. Heat in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 8.

BEST-EVER SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Mrs. Mike Moran
Wichita, Kansas

2 cans tomatoes and juice
2 cans tomato paste
2 cans mushrooms
½ lb. hamburger
2 small onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, chopped
2 tbsp. green pepper, diced
6 tbsp. red wine
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. parmesan cheese
2 bay leaves
dash of thyme, oregano, basil, salt & pepper

Mix all ingredients and cook 2-4 hours over low heat.

FRENCH STEW

Susan McCarty
821 S. Barrett

3 lbs. stew meat, cut up
3 large carrots, diced
1 303 can onions
1 303 can tomatoes
1 303 can small peas
1 303 can green beans
½ 303 can beef consume
1 cup white wine
4 tbsp. minute tapioca
1 tbsp. brown sugar
½ cup bread crumbs
1 bay leaf
¼ tsp. pepper

Mix all ingredients and cook 6-8 hours, covered in 250 degrees oven. Serve over wild rice.

COMPANY CASSEROLE

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell

1 lb. ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
½ medium onion chopped
½ green pepper chopped
1½ cups cooked spaghetti
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can tomato soup
1 soup can water
1 4 oz. can mushrooms (optional)
1 cup shredded sharp cheese (optional)

Brown beef in skillet. Add onions, green pepper and salt. Add spaghetti, soup and water and mushrooms. Pour into a 3 qt. casserole which has been buttered and rubbed with a cut garlic bud. Bake in 350 deg. oven 20 minutes. Take out and add shredded cheese and bake 10 minutes more. Serves 8.

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MALL BEAUTY SALON
Thompson-Hills Shopping Center

Troy is about to spread his bread, but Todd seems to think it's easier to eat it off the knife and avoid unnecessary steps.

MAIN COURSE

APPLE GRIDDLECAKES

Mrs. Frances Fenton
Columbia

1½ cups sifted flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
2 tbsp. melted fat
2 cups finely chopped apples

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine the egg, milk and fat. Add gradually to the dry ingredients; stir only until the batter is smooth. Fold in apples. Drop by spoonfuls onto a hot greased griddle. Cook slowly until the surface is covered with bubbles, and turn and cook until the bottom is well browned.

BARBEQUE HAMBURGERS

Mrs. Frances Fenton
Columbia

1½ lbs. ground beef
¾ cup quick oatmeal
1 cup milk
½ tsp. pepper
1½ tsp salt

Mix and form into patties, brown quickly on both sides.

Sauce:

1 tbsp. sugar
1 cup tomato catsup
2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
3 tbsp. vinegar
1 medium onion, chopped

Mix and pour over meat. Bake 45 min. in 350 deg. oven.

WHITE BREAD

Joan Knipp
Pilot Grove

Put ¼ cup sugar and 4 tsp. salt in large mixing bowl. Add 2 cups scaled milk and stir till sugar is dissolved. Add ½ cup cold water (or potato water). Cool to lukewarm.

Mix 2 pkgs. yeast in ½ cup luke warm water. When yeast has dissolved, add to luke warm liquid.

Add approx 3½ cups flour and beat until smooth (use electric mixer). Add ¼ cup (cooled) melted Crisco and mix. Add enough additional flour to make a smooth soft dough — approx. 3½ cups. Then turn out on floured table, cover with bowl and let rest 10 minutes.

Knead dough till it is smooth and elastic — approx. 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl — turn once to bring greased side up. Cover with damp cloth and let rise until double in size. Then plunge fist into center of dough and fold edges toward center to punch down. Turn over so smooth side is up. Cover and let rise again till double in size.

Punch down, turn out on floured table, divide into 3 loaves, then cover with bowl and let rest 10 minutes.

Then shape the 3 loaves, place in greased pans and cover with damp cloth and let rise.

When double in size, place in 375 deg. oven for 35 to 40 min. Turn out on cake racks to cool.

MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Mrs. Donna Koch
Sikeston, Mo.

1 lb. ground beef
1 cup bread crumbs
½ cup parmesan cheese
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. garlic (minced)
½ cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper

Cook through in hot skillet

SAUCE

¾ cup chopped onions
1 tsp. garlic
2 1-lb. cans tomatoes
2 6-oz. cans tomato paste
1 cup water
1 bay leaf (whole)
1½ tbsp. crushed oregano.

Cook 35 min. and add cooked meat balls. Cook 1 hr. longer and serve over spaghetti.

A NEW CASSEROLE

Mrs. L. S. Hinkley
Catheys Valley, Calif.

4 large potatoes, peeled, boiled and drained
1 medium-size cabbage
1 pound link pork sausages (or more if desired)
Salt and pepper

Slice cabbage for cooking. Cook cabbage about 5 minutes in salted water and drain. Brown sausages in a skillet and set aside. Cut boiled potatoes into cubes or slices.

Place a layer of potatoes in a casserole. Then place a layer of cabbage and season well with salt and pepper. Top with a layer of the sausages, and then repeat the layering. Pour a little of the fat left from sauteing the sausages over all. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about 40 min.

GROUND BEEF CURRY

P. C. Thomas
Sedalia

1 lb. ground beef
1 lg tomato
2 cups cauliflower or any other vegetable, some like broccoli, to suit your taste, cut into one-inch pieces
1 bay leaf
1 onion, diced
1 one-inch stick cinnamon
2 cloves
2 or 3 tsp curry powder
1 or more tsp salt
½ tsp Cumin, seeds or powder
pinch of black or red pepper
2 tbsp. oil
½ cup diced (small) celery
½ cup tomato sauce (unsweetened)
pinch of garlic

Brown cinnamon, cloves and onions in oil. Add ground beef and celery and brown over medium heat stirring for five minutes.

Add all other ingredients and one-half cup water and stir. Let simmer on low heat for 20 minutes or so. Curry is ready to be served with boiled rice.

SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

Mrs. Sara Leonard
Tipton

1 lb. sausage
1 chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup diced Cheddar Cheese
1 small pkg. fine noodles

Fry sausage, onion and green pepper, crumbling with fork. Do not cook until crisp. Just to fry out fat. Cook noodles and drain. Mix all ingredients & place in casserole. Bake in slow oven 35 to 40 min.

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MAIN COURSE

GOOD CHILI
Mrs. Joseph Cox
214 East Tower

1 medium can tomato paste
1 can tomatoes
½ cup catsup
One-third cup green pepper diced
2 lb. ground beef
½ lb. pork sausage
2 medium onions diced fine
2 cans kidney beans
2 tbsp. chili powder
2 tbsp. cumino powder or seed
½ cup celery diced fine or 1 tsp. celery seed
2 tsp. garlic powder (pure)
1 tsp. tabasco sauce or dash red pepper
1 cup water, more if you like
½ tsp. black pepper
Salt to taste abt. 1½ tbsp.
2 bay leaves
1 tbsp. worchestershire sauce
1 tsp. sweet basil ground

Put meat, onions, celery and green pepper in large kettle with a little bacon dripping, cook 30 min., add rest of ingredients, and cook 30 minutes longer.

BANANA NUT BREAD
Mrs. Chris Johnston
2506 Margaret

½ cup Crisco oil
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 med. size ripe bananas, mashed
2 cup flour
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla ½ cup chopped pecans

Beat oil and sugar. Add eggs one at a time. Sift dry ingredients together. Gradually add dry ingredients and bananas, alternately. Add vanilla and pecans. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan and bake at 350 deg. for an hour. Let cool; ice with a powdered sugar glaze, if desired.

PUMPKIN BREAD
Mrs. Chris Johnston
2506 Margaret

3½ cup flour
2 tsp. baking soda
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. ginger
1 cup Crisco oil
4 eggs
Two-third cup water
2 cups pumpkin
3 cups sugar

Sift dry ingredients together and mix well. Add all remaining ingredients. Mix until smooth. Pour into three 8" greased and floured loaf pans. Bake for one hour at 350 deg.

SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD
Mrs. Joseph Cox
214 East Tower

¼ cup cold milk
3 cups scalded milk
1 cup cornmeal
3 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
3 egg yolks (beaten)
3 egg whites stiffly beaten

Stir cold milk into cornmeal and add scalded milk gradually to cornmeal and cook 3 or 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add butter, sugar and salt, add beaten egg yolks and beat well by hand; then fold in stiffly beaten whites. Turn into well buttered baking dish and bake in moderate oven for 40-45 minutes, until golden brown.

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Great Concentration Needed

Members of Mrs. Robert Sheue's first grade class of Jefferson School tried their hand at cooking recently by making instant pudding. Obviously they were concentrating carefully on adding just the right amount of milk (Democrat-Capital Photo)

MAIN COURSE

MARIAN LAYLIN'S MARINATED SPARERIBS

6 pounds fresh pork spareribs
2 medium onions, peeled and chopped, about 1½ cups
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 cup dry vermouth
¼ cup wine vinegar
1 tbsp. salt
2 tbsp. chili powder
1 tsp. prepared mustard
3 dashes tobasco sauce
2 tbsp. chocolate flavor malted milk powder

Bake spareribs on a rack in a shallow roasting pan at 350 degrees for 1 hour; cool and cut into individual servings; discard fat in pan. Mix all the remaining ingredients; place spareribs in pan minus the rack; pour marinade over ribs; cover and refrigerate overnight. Broil spareribs slowly, turning and basting with marinade, until tender and glazed. Makes 6 hearty servings.

MEXICAN CORN BREAD

Mrs. Sara Leonard
Tipton
1 cup corn meal
1 cup cream style corn
¾ cup milk
½ cup milk
½ tsp. salt
one-third cup melted shortening
Cheddar Cheese (grated)

Mix in order given (except cheese). Put half of mixture in greased 8 in. square pan. Sprinkle cheese over mixture. Spoon rest of batter on top. Bake 30 min. at 400 deg.

CHEESE TOAST WITH BACON

Mrs. Sara Leonard
Tipton
4 slices bacon
1 egg
¼ cup grated cheese
Soft butter
Salt and pepper
4 slices bread

Cut bacon strips in half and fry about half done. Drain. Beat egg and blend in cheese spread. Spread butter on bread, then spread with egg-cheese mixture. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place bacon on top and broil until cheese is bubbly and bacon is crisp. A good lunch with soup.

OAT BURGERS

Mrs. Clarence H. Schroeder
R.R. 2, Knob Noster, Mo.
2½ cups oats
½ tsp. sage
2½ tbsp. soy sauce
1 large onion
¾ cups bread or cracker crumbs
½ cup brewers yeast
2 eggs

Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Press or form into small patties. Lightly brown in oiled skillet and cover with following:

SAUCE

2 tbsp. soy sauce
one-third cup oil
1 large onion (optional)
Enough boiling water to cover.

Cook ½ hour till thickened.

BARBECUE HAMBURGERS

Mrs. Frances Fenton
206 Hitt, Apt. 102
Columbia
1½ pounds ground beef
¾ cup quick oatmeal
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup tomato catsup
½ cup water
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 medium onion, chopped

Mix first five ingredients together, form into patties, brown quickly on both sides. Mix other ingredients and pour over patties. Bake 1 hour in 350 degree oven.

CRANBERRY BREAD

Mrs. Sara Leonard
Tipton
2 cups flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tbsp. melted shortening
½ cup orange juice
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup cranberries (cut in half)
2 tbsp. hot water
Grated rind of 1 orange

Cream sugar, shortening and egg. Add orange juice and rind. Sift together and add flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Stir in cranberries and hot water. Add nuts. Bake in loaf pans at 325 deg for 1 hr. 10 min. May be served warm but has better flavor if refrigerated 24 hrs.

APPLE GRIDDLECAKES

Mrs. Frances Fenton
206 Hitt, Apt. 102
Columbia
1½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
2 tbsp oil
2 cups finely chopped apples

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine the egg, milk and fat. Add to the dry ingredients; stir only until batter is smooth. Fold in apples. Drop by spoonfuls on hot griddle. Cook slowly, turn and cook on other side until well browned.

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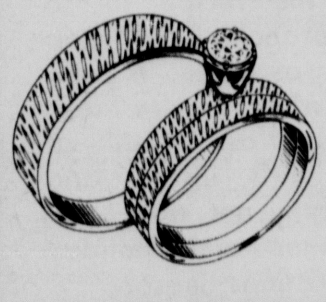

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Hold on Tight

Each member of the class had a special job during the preparation of the pudding. Here two of the children hold the bowl secure while another mixes. Their excitement was obvious only when they finished the job and began eating their 'work.' (Democrat-Capital Photo)

MAIN COURSE

SCRUMPTIOUS CASSEROLE
Mrs. Melvin Lane
Sedalia, Mo.

1 pound ground beef
1 cup diced celery
1 cup chopped onion
¼ cup diced green pepper
1 tsp. salt
pepper to taste
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
2 cups milk
2 cups uncooked noodles
¼ cup slivered almonds (if desired)
1 cup crushed potato chips

In heavy skillet brown ground beef. Add celery, onion and green pepper and cook until soft. Add salt and pepper. Stir in uncooked noodles and almonds. Blend soups and milk and pour over meat noodle mixture. Sprinkle with crushed potato chips and bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

This can be baked in one large flat casserole or divided into two smaller ones and one can be frozen for use later. This is a casserole that men like.

TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE
Mrs. John M. Rush
914 East Fifth

6 oz. medium noodles
1 6 or 7 oz. can tuna
½ cup mayonnaise
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup cubed, cooked roast beef
1½ cups cubed, raw potatoes
½ cup condensed beef broth
1 8-ounce can stewed tomatoes
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
Dash pepper
1 8-oz. can small white onions, drained

In saucepan, combine ingredients except onions. Cover and cook till potatoes are tender, about 20 to 25 min., stirring occasionally. Add onions, heat through. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

CHICKEN SALAD CASSEROLE
Mrs. Katie Harris
1009 South Monroe

½ cup salad dressing
2 tbsps. lemon juice
½ tsp. Accent
small chopped onion
1 can cream of chicken soup
2 cups celery, chopped
4 hard boiled eggs, sliced
1 large can chopped pimento

Mix well and add 4 cups of coarse chopped chicken which has been cooked and boned. Mix lightly and pour into a greased baking dish which has been sprinkled with crushed potato chips. Top with two-thirds cup toasted almonds, 1 cup shredded cheese and 1½ cups crushed potato chips.

Cover with foil and place in refrigerator for 24 hours. Then preheat oven to 400 degrees and bake 20-25 minutes.

GALA PORK ROAST
Mrs. Tommie McCown
307 West 5th

Season a 3-4 pound pork roast. Place fat side up in shallow roasting pan. Roast uncovered in a 350 degree oven for 45-50 minutes per pound.

Mix together: 1 can or jar applesauce, ½ cup orange marmalade, 1 teaspoon mustard, and ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon.

About 1 hour before roast is done, spread with ½ of the applesauce mixture. Roast 30 minutes, then spread with remaining applesauce and continue roasting until meat is done. Garnish with spiced apple rings.

MARZETTI
Mrs. John L. Shelton Jr.
503 Roanoke Dr.
Blue Springs

2 cups diced pork

Saute in 2 or 3 tablespoons oleo or oil - add 1 cup cut up celery - saute both until tender add 2 cans tomato soup - ½ cup water, 1 small can mushroom pieces - simmer add salt & pepper to taste.

Cook 1 package krinkly egg noodles - drain - add all together - put in large pan - place cheese slices on top - put in oven 350 degrees 10 to 15 minutes - serve hot - or let cool, cover with foil wrap & freeze.

HOT ROLLS
Mrs. S. W. Welch
1621 South Ingram

1 cup hot water
6 tbsp. melted shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg (potato water may be used)
1 tsp. salt
1 pkg. yeast
3 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in one-fourth cup of warm water. Mix with flour; let rise for one hour. Work down and let rise again; form into rolls; let rolls rise to twice their size or more. Bake 20 minutes in 350 degree oven.

SAVORY BEEF SUPPER
Mrs. Steven Cline
1100½ E. 15th

1 tsp. salt
1 can cream of celery soup
½ cup milk
1 cup shredded sharp process cheese

Cook noodles in boiling salted water till tender, drain and combine with tuna, mayonnaise, celery and salt. Blend together soup and milk, heat thoroughly, add cheese, heat and stir until cheese melts. Add to noodle mixture and turn into ungreased 1½ qt. casserole. Bake in 425 degree oven about 20 minutes.

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MAIN COURSE

CROWING GLORY
Mrs. Maxine Hester
929 North Osage

1 can Campbell's cheddar cheese soup
1½ pounds ground beef
one-third cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup quick-cooking rice, uncooked
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
3 strips bacon, cut in half

Combine ½ can soup with remaining ingredients except bacon. Mix thoroughly. In shallow baking dish (13x9x2"), shape firmly into ring (21 inches high with 4-inch opening). Place bacon on ring, bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour. Spoon off fat. Top loaf with remaining soup. Bake 5 minutes more. 4 to 6 servings.

SAUCY BARBECUED FRANKS
Mrs. Carrie Mae Gay
927 North Osage

1 pound frankfurters
one-third cup chopped green peppers
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
2 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon worchestershire
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
dash hot peppers sauce

In skillet, brown frankfurters and cook green peppers. Add onion in butter until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat 20 minutes. Stir now and then. Serve in frankfurter buns. Spoon sauce over. Makes 8 to 10 sandwiches.

LIGHT BREAD
Mrs. S. W. Welch
1621 South Ingram

½ cup warm water
1 cup milk
1 pkg. yeast
Walnut-sized amount of shortening
Flour to thicken
2 tsp. salt

Dissolve yeast in water; let stand. Scald milk, combine with yeast to make one cupful. Fill milk with cold water until lukewarm. Add shortening; thicken with flour. Add salt; work in more flour until right thickness and knead for some time. Let rise and work down; let rise again and divide into two loaves. Bake in 350 deg. oven 45 min.

VEGETABLES

RAISIN SAUCE

2¼ cups water
¾ cup raisins
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tbsp dark brown sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ginger
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. port wine or red wine vinegar

In a 1½-quart saucepan turn 2 cups of the water and the raisins. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. In a small bowl stir together the cornstarch, sugar, salt and ginger; gradually stir in the remaining ¼ cup water keeping smooth; gradually stir into mixture in saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and wine. Serve warm over smoked tongue or ham. Makes about 2 cups.

Note: If sauce thickens on standing, add up to ¼ cup water. Sauce may be reheated.

BUTTER PECAN SQUASH

1 butternut squash, about 1½ pounds
½ cup boiling water
3 tbsp. light brown sugar
½ tsp. salt
White pepper to taste
¼ cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 tbsp. maple syrup

Quarter squash; scoop out seeds and stringy portion; pare and cut into ¾ to 1-inch cubes — there should be 4 to 5 cups. In a medium saucepan bring squash and water to a boil; cover and cook rapidly until squash is tender — about 10 minutes. Drain and mash with butter, sugar, salt and pepper. Turn into an 8-inch glass pie plate. Sprinkle pecans over squash; dribble with maple syrup. Broil until pecans are lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLE
Mrs. S. W. Welch
1621 South Ingram

3½ gal. peeled and sliced green tomatoes
½ cup lime juice, slightly diluted
3 ripe mango peppers cut in narrow strips
½ doz. onions, sliced
4 cups vinegar
7 cups sugar
3 heaping tsp. salt
Cinnamon and clove
Small hot pepper optional

Cover tomatoes and lime juice with water; set for 24 hours in crockery. Add mango peppers, onions. Boil sugar and vinegar into syrup; let cool overnight. Wash tomatoes two or three times; bring syrup to boil. Add salt. Drop tomatoes into syrup; add cinnamon and whole cloves. Boil 35 minutes. Cool; add hot pepper, if desired, while boiling. Seal in sterilized jars.

SWEET POTATO BAKE
Mrs. Chas. Garrison
Route 1 Lincoln

3 lbs. sweet potatoes
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1½ tblsp. corn starch
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. cinnamon
1 cup apricot nectar
½ cup hot water
2 tsp. grated-orange peel
2 tblsp. butter
½ cup chopped pecans

Peel sweet potatoes. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and cool. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt, and cinnamon in a medium saucepan. Stir in apricot nectar, hot water, and orange peel. Bring to full boil, stirring. Remove from heat. Stir in butter. Cool and stir in pecans. Cut sweet potatoes in half and place them in a casserole dish. Pour sauce over potatoes so all are glazed. Bake, covered, in oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes or until sauce is bubbling. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SPAGHETTI SQUASH
Mrs. John L. Shelton Jr.
503 Roanoke Dr.
Blue Springs

Cover medium sized squash with water - cook 15 to 20 minutes - cool - cut in half scrape out seeds. Cut longways.

Put in baking dish - cover with spaghetti sauce or cheese, heat in 350 degrees oven 15 minutes - serve.

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GREEN TOMATO SAY
Mrs. F. M. Neiberger
1515 East 5th

2 gallon green tomatoes, sliced, without peeling
12 onions sliced
1 quart sugar
2 tbsp. ground nutmeg
1 tblspn. allspice (ground)
2 quarts vinegar
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons ground black pepper
1 tablespoon cloves

Mix all together and stew until tender. Place in glass jars and serve with meats.

Here is a recipe that is very good and now that there is so many small tomatoes it is a way to use them.

CHEESE AND PINEAPPLE SALAD
Mrs. David Warner
Windsor

1 can of pineapple chunks
½ loaf of cheese
1 egg
1 tsbp. flour
1 tsp. salt

Cut cheese and pineapple in small pieces. Combine juice from pineapple, egg, flour and salt in pan. Cook until thick and pour over cheese and pineapple. Chill.

AMBER ONIONS
Mrs. Ruth King
P.O. Box 343, Warrensburg

12 small onions
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup catsup
½ teaspoon salt

Boil onions in water till tender. Put in a baking dish. Mix sugar, catsup and salt. Pour over onions and bake 45 min. in 300 degrees oven.

OLD-FASHIONED PUMPKIN PIE
Bonnie Hayward
Route 3 Cole Camp

1½ cups cooked pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
⅛ tsp. allspice
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ cup milk, scalded
1 unbaked 9-in. pie shell

Mix pumpkin, sugar, salt and spices; add eggs and milk. Pour mixture into pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Lower temperature to 375 degrees and continue baking for 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold with sweetened and vanilla-flavored whipped cream, if desired. Yield: 6-8 servings.

APPLESAUCE CAKE
Mrs. Homer H. Stewart
Holiday Inn

1 cup butter (or other shortening)
2 cups granulated sugar
2 eggs
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons nutmeg
1 tablespoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves
1 tablespoon soda
2½ cups applesauce
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)

Cream butter & add sugar gradually. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time. Sift together flour, soda, spices; add alternately with combined applesauce & corn syrup; fold in raisins & nuts. Pour batter into greased large angel food pan, or two loaf pans. Also, makes delicious cup cakes. Bake at 300 degree F. for one hour to 1½ hrs. It is done when straw comes out without dough on it.

CHOCOLATE CAKE
Mrs. J. Whitlow
R.R. 2, Sedalia

2 cups sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
2 cups flour
½ cup cocoa
½ cup oil
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup cold coffee

Mix all above together. Add 1 cup boiling water and beat well. Bake at 350 for 35 or 40 mins.

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It used to be...but since the world got smaller, and people got bigger, language has become universal. If you understand the meaning of a phrase, it's part of your language and that makes it your own...and we think that's groovy. "Bon Appetit" isn't necessarily French for good food or good eating....it is the way we say "Good Taste", and the magazine is the way we explore, develop and enjoy good taste. We aren't the only food and drink publication in the world, of course. There are lots of nice fat cookbooks (we collect them) and plenty of magazines that include a section of recipes and ideas on home entertaining. But frankly, Bon Appetit is unique among publications. You can discover that for yourself simply by moving slowly from cover to cover, through luscious illustrations and recipe after recipe...dozens of ideas, all tried and tested; simple enough for the amateur cook, special enough for the fussiest chef. You may be wondering where we've been all your life! We've been around — in specialty food and beverage stores and in the homes of discerning people. We didn't mean to be standoffish...we just liked to do our own thing, quality first. Now that Bon Appetit is a well-established quality magazine, we are happy to move up and out into the quantity market and to introduce ourselves to the growing number of people who appreciate fine foods, wine, and the adventurous life. The subscription price is only $3.00 a year for six big issues delivered to your door bi-monthly.

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DESSERTS

WACKY CAKE
Mrs. Wray Stevenson
Versailles
Mix all at once:
3 cups of flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoon cocoa
2 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoon vinegar
¾ cup salad oil
2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups cold water
Bake in long thin pan 35 to 40 min. at 350 degrees.

FROSTING
½ cup cocoa
2 cups powdered sugar
¼ cup oleo
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup can cream

ESSIE'S COBBLER
Mrs. Wray Stevenson
Versailles
Cream together until light and fluffy:
¼ cup soft butter or oleo
½ cup sugar
Sift together:
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
Stir into shortening-sugar mixture with ½ cup milk.
Beat until smooth. Pour into greased pan. Spoon over batter raspberries, blueberries or sliced peaches from No. 2 can. Sprinkle over fruit ¼ to ½ cup sugar.
Bake 45 to 50 min. until top springs back when lightly touched in quick moderate oven 375 degrees.

DUMP CAKE
Eva M. Davis
Racket Mo.
1 large can crushed pineapple
1 can cherry pie filling
1 box white cake mix
1 lb. melted butter or oleo
Spread pineapple in 8½x12" pan. Now spread pie filling. Now sprinkle dry cake mix on top. Pour melted butter on top. Bake 1 hr. in a 350 oven. Serve with whipped cream.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE
Mrs. Willard Ray
600 West Henry St.
2½ c. sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. nutmeg
3 3 tsp. cinnamon
1½ c. sugar
1 c. raisins
or canned applesauce
2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cloves
1 c. butter, melted
1 c. pecan meats
1 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. vanilla
Stew enough apples to make about 1½ cups or 1 can applesauce. Sift dry ingredients together 3 times. Take out ½ cup of this mixture. Mix together the melted butter, sugar, nut meats and raisins. Mix thoroughly then put these ingredients into the ½ cup of dry mixture. Turn into a buttered ring mold or Bundt pan and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 min. or until cake tests done.

PECAN PIE
Mrs. Willard Ray
600 West Henry St.
½ c. butter
two-thirds c brown sugar
¼ t. salt
¾ c. syrup
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. pecans
Mix all ingredients except nuts. Pour mixture over pecans. Sprinkle in unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven 10 min. then at 350 degrees for 35 min. longer.

LEMON CAKE
Mrs. Willard Ray
600 West Henry St.
1 cup butter
½ cup crisco
3¼ cups cake flour
3 cups sugar
5 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon flavoring
dash salt.
Sift and measure flour. Sift 5 times with baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar together well. Add eggs one at a time. Beat until creamy. Add flour and milk alternating with flavoring until creamy. Grease and flour pan well. Before adding mixtur place in cold oven. Bake 1½ hours at 325 degrees.

KING FRUIT CAKE
Mrs. Ruth King
P.O. Box 343, Warrensburg
1 lb. pecans chopped
1 lb. candied cherries chopped
1 lb. coconut
1 lb. dates chopped
2 cans Eaglebrand milk
2 tablespoons flour
Mix all together and cook in 2 loaf small pans 1½ hour at 300 degrees in oven.

CHERRIES IN THE SNOW
Mrs. Tommie McCown
307 West 5th
3 cups water
dash of salt
1½ cups rice
3-one third cups milk
1 tablespoon oleo
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup whipped cream
2 cans (1 pound each) cherry pie filling
In large pan, bring water and salt to a boil. Add rice, cover and cook over medium heat for 15 minutes. Stir in 3 cups of milk, the oleo and cook on low heat, stirring occasionally until thick. Meanwhile, soften gelatin in remaining milk and stir into rice. Cook 2-3 minutes longer. Remove from heat and stir in extract. Cool. Fold whipped cream into rice mixture and turn into serving dish. Chill until firm. Spread cherries on top and chill 2-3 hours. Serves 8-10.

MILLION DOLLAR COOKIES
Mrs. George Anderson
Green Ridge, Mo.
1 cup shortening (½ butter for flavor)
½ cup white sugar
½ cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 egg
2 cups flour
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg and vanilla and blend. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Roll into small balls (size of walnut) and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten with bottom of small glass dipped in sugar. Bake at 350 degrees about 10-12 minutes.

GRANDMOTHERS OATMEAL COOKIES
Mrs. J. Whitlow
R.R. 2, Sedalia
Combine
3 eggs well beaten
1 cup raisins
1 tsp. vanilla
Let stand for one hour.
Thoroughly cream
1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
Sift into sugar mixture and mix well
2½ cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
Blend in eggs and raisins, oatmeal and nuts.
2 cups oatmeal
½ cup nuts
Drop by spoonfuls and bake ten to twelve min. at 350 degrees.

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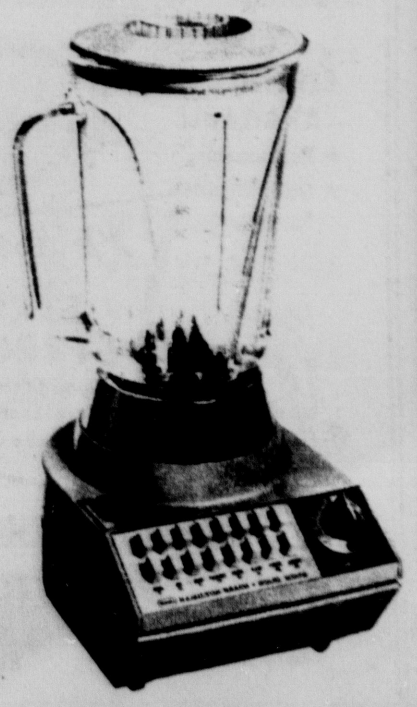

Male Chefs

Some budding master chefs may have been in the making as the boys took an enthusiastic part in the cooking. However, the girls kept a watchful eye on the boys' progress. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DESSERTS

HERMITS

Mrs. Tommie McCown
307 West Fifth

1 cup brown sugar, packed
½ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
½ cup sour cream
one and one-third cup sifted flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp baking soda
¾ cup raisins

Cream sugar and shortening. Add the egg. Mix until smooth. Stir in sour cream. Sift flour and cinnamon into mixture a little at a time, stirring and mixing well. Add baking soda, raisins. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees. 5 dozen cookies.

CHRISTMAS TREE COFFEE CAKE

Mrs. Tommie McCown
307 West Fifth

2½ cups biscuit mix
one-third cup brown sugar, packed
1 cup chopped raisins
½ cup chopped candied fruits
½ cup chopped nuts
2 tsp grated orange rind
one-third melted oleo
¾ cup milk

Combine biscuit mix with brown sugar, raisins, candied fruits, nuts and orange rind. Add ¼ cup melted oleo and milk; beat until blended. Turn dough out on floured board; knead 8 or 10 times. Divide dough into 24 equal-size pieces. Shape each piece into a ball. Arrange on lightly greased baking sheet to resemble a Christmas tree, starting with 1 ball at the top and ending with 2 or 3 for the trunk. Brush with rest of oleo. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. While still warm, spread with powdered sugar frosting. Decorate with raisins and candied fruit. Serves 8.

BRER RABBIT GINGERBREAD

Charley Sands
Clinton

½ cup sugar
3 tbsp. butter
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ cup molasses
1½ cups flour
⅛ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking soda

Cream together butter and sugar; add beaten eggs. Add alternately the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together and the mixture of milk and molasses. Pour in a buttered shallow pan. Bake in 350 deg. oven 30 to 40 min.

BUTTERMILK CANDY

Charley Sands
Clinton

2 cups white sugar
1 cup buttermilk
Walnut-sized chunk of butter
1 cup nutmeats

Combine sugar and buttermilk; cook slowly until it forms a soft ball when dropped into cool water. Add butter; beat mixture until slightly hardened. Add nutmeats, a few at a time. When almost hard, pour into buttered dish and cut in squares.

CORN PUDDING

Mrs. Willard Ray
600 West Henry St.

½ cup butter
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tbsp. sugar
2 cans corn cream style No. 2
1 cup soft bread crumbs

Make white sauce, add seasoning and corn. Beat whole egg and mix all together and bake. Serves 12.

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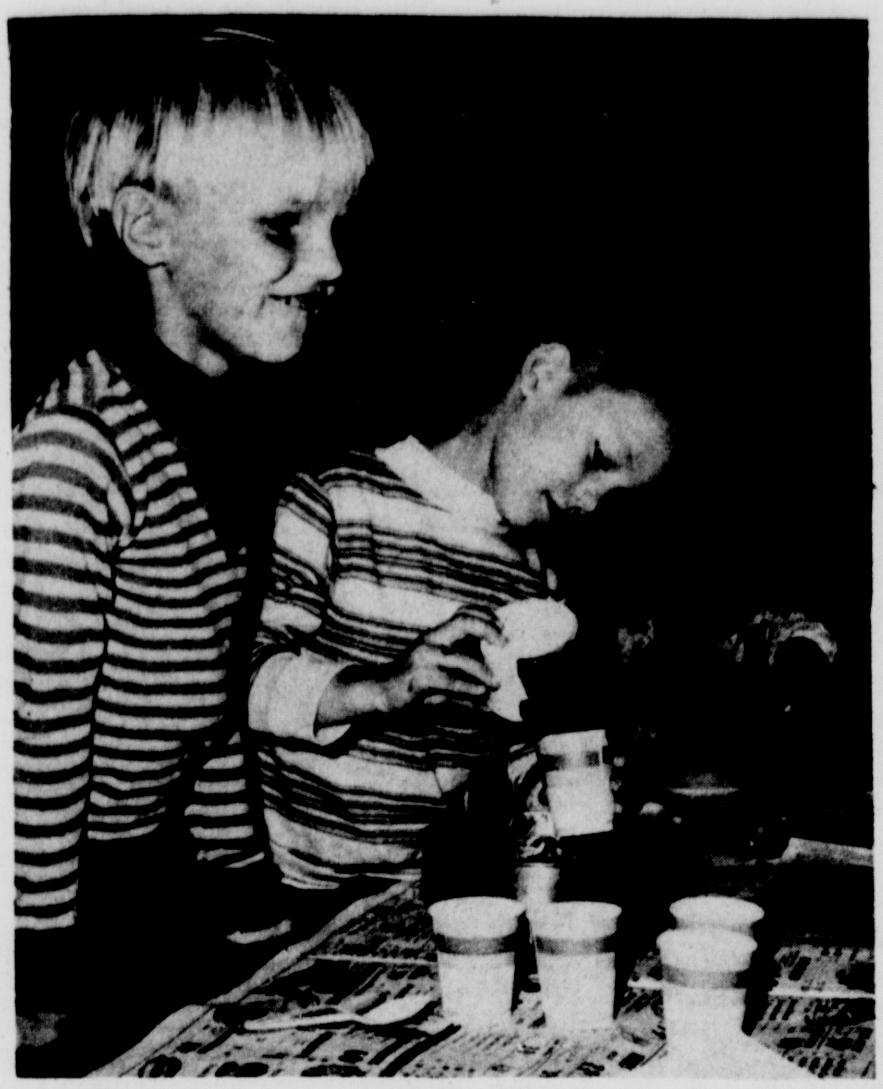

There's great satisfaction in a job well-done and obviously this young cook is thrilled with the anticipation of tasting his labors.

NO BAKE COOKIES

Mrs. Joseph Kabler
2023 South Grand

Combine in saucepan:
¼ cup peanut butter
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. sugar

Stir over low heat until chocolate chips melt, then stir in 1 cup finely crumbled graham crackers and spread mixture into 8"x8"x2" pan. Chill and cut into squares.

OATMEAL FRUIT-NUT COOKIES

Mrs. Joseph Kabler
2023 South Grand

Mix thoroughly:
1 cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
Stir in:
½ cup sour mik or buttermilk
Sift together and stir in:
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
Stir in:
2 cups rolled oats
1 cup cut-up raisins or dates
½ cup cut-up nuts
¾ cup butter chips, if desired

Drop by rounded tsps. on ungreased baking sheet. Bake until lightly brown in 400 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

ANGEL FOOD CHOCOLATE DELIGHT

Mrs. Chris Johnston
2506 Margaret

1 angel food cake
2 6-oz. pkg. chocolate chips
4 tbsp. sugar
3 eggs
1 pint whipping cream
½ cup chopped pecans

Cut or crumble an angel food cake, melt chocolate chips, add sugar and cool. Beat egg yolks and fold into cooled chocolate, then fold in beaten egg whites. Lastly, fold in whipped cream. Place in an 8½" x 13½" glass baking dish, a layer of crumbled cake, then a layer of the chocolate mixture. Continue placing layers of each. Sprinkle top with pecans. Place in refrigerator for at least 2 hours before serving. Cut into squares and serve. Keep refrigerated.

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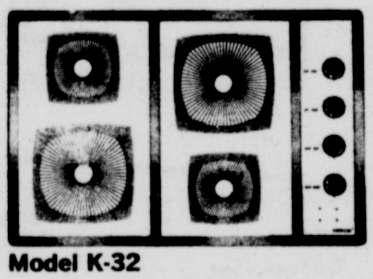

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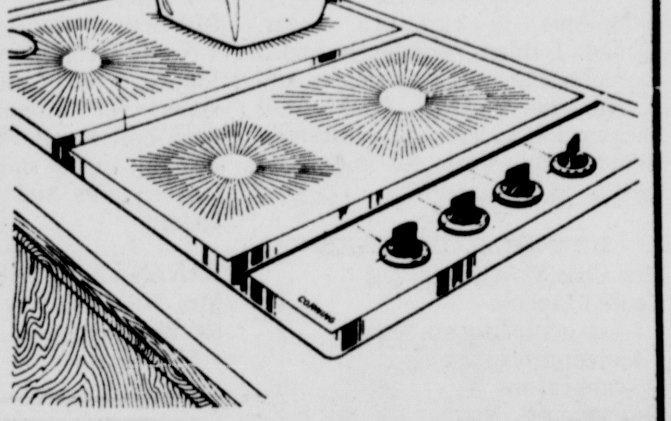

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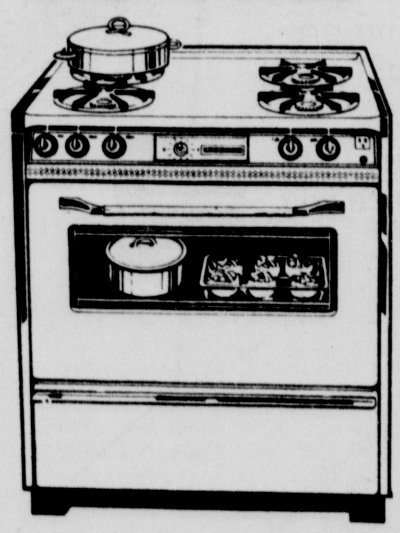

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STEAMED HOLIDAY PUDDING
Mrs. Chas. Garrison
Route 1 Lincoln
½ cup butter, softened
1½ cup brn. sugar, packed
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup peeled, grated carrots
1 cup peeled, grated apples
½ cup raisins
1 cup pecans, chopped
1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1 cup dry bread crumbs

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla; stir in carrots, fruit, and nuts. Sift flour, soda, and salt; stir into creamed mixture. Add crumbs, mix well. Spoon into oiled 1½ qt. mold. Cover with mold lid or several thicknesses of waxed paper tied in place with string. Place mold on a rack in covered kettle of boiling water. (Water should be halfway upon the mold) Steam 3 hours. Unmold pudding onto plate. Serve with hot Caramel Sauce. Serves 8 to 10.

Caramel Sauce

Combine ½ cup brn. sugar, packed, 1 tblsp. cornstarch, and a dash of salt in a small saucepan; add 1 cup hot water. Cook until thickened and clear; stir constantly. Remove from heat; stir in 2 tblsp. butter and 1 tsp. vanilla.

ORANGE-RAISIN CAKE
Mrs. Chas. Garrison
Route 1 Lincoln
1 cup confectioners sugar
1 medium orange
1½ cups raisins
½ cup nuts
½ cup vegetable shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk

Extract juice from orange. Put rind, raisins and nuts through food grinder. Save ¼ cup of mixture for topping. Mix remainder with orange juice. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy; add eggs, one at a time, mix thoroughly. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add with milk to creamed mixture. Stir in fruit-nut mixture, and blend well. Fill greased 8½" ring mold about two-thirds full and bake in oven (350) 30 to 40 minutes. Remaining batter may be baked in greased 8" baking pan. Mix the ¼ cup of fruit-nut mixture with 1 cup confectioners-sugar, adding a little orange juice if necessary, to make smooth paste. Spread over hot cake to glaze when cake is removed from pan.

RUSSIAN TEACAKES
Mrs. Chris Johnston
2506 Margaret
1 cup soft butter
½ cup sifted confectioner's sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2¼ cups flour
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup finely chopped pecans

Mix butter, sugar and vanilla thoroughly. Blend flour and salt; stir in. Mix in pecans. Chill. Heat oven to 400 deg. Roll into 1" balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. While still warm, roll in confectioner's sugar. Cool. Roll in sugar again. Makes about 4 dz.

MARASCHINO CHERRY CAKE
Mrs. Chris Johnston
2506 Margaret
2 cups plus 2 tbsp. flour
One and one-third cups sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup soft shortening
¼ cup maraschino cherry juice (5 oz. bottle)
16 maraschino cherries cut in eighths
½ cup milk
4 egg whites, unbeaten
½ cup chopped pecans

Heat oven to 350 deg. Grease and flour two round layer cake pans. Stir dry ingredients together. Add shortening, cherry juice, cherries and milk. Beat 2 minutes, medium speed on mixer. Add egg whites and beat 2 more minutes. Fold in pecans. Pour into pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. May be frosted with butter frosting or white fluffy frosting and garnished with maraschino cherry halves and chopped pecans.

CARAMELS
Mrs. Chris Johnston
2506 Margaret
2 cups sugar
¾ cup white syrup
½ stick butter
2 cups cream or evaporated milk

Mix in pan sugar, syrup, butter, and 1 cup of cream. Bring to a boil over low heat. Add 1 more cup of cream slowly while mixture boils. Cook to hard boil stage. Pour into greased loaf pan and let stand until cold. Cut into squares and wrap in waxed paper.

BANANA NUT CAKE
Mrs. Willard S. Ray
600 West Henry St.

Sift together in bowl: 2½ cups sifted cake flour, one and two-thirds cups sugar, 1¼ teaspoon baking power, 1¼ teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon salt.

Add: two-thirds cup shortening (Crisco, Spry, etc.) and one-third cup buttermilk, 1¼ cups mashed bananas (3). Beat two minutes vigorously by clock or 2 minutes with electric mixer.

Add: one-third cup buttermilk, ½ cup unbeaten eggs (2 large) and beat 2 more minutes and fold in two-thirds cup chopped nuts. Pour batter into prepared pans (2 round layer 9x1½ in.) Bake 350 degree oven 30-35 minutes, fill layer and frost with your favorite frosting.

OATMEAL PIE
Mrs. Sara Leonard
Tipton
Cream:
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter

Add:
3 beaten eggs
1 cup white syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
Dash salt
Two-thirds cup quick cook oats
1 cup coconut

Mix and pour into unbaked pie shell (9 in.) Bake 45 min. or until firm at 350 deg.

PRUNE CREAM PIE
Mrs. Sara Leonard
Tipton
3 eggs
½ cup prune juice
1 cup milk
¼ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. cinnamon
1 cup stewed prunes (pitted)
1 cup sugar

Mix and bake in unbaked pie shell 35 min. at 400 deg.

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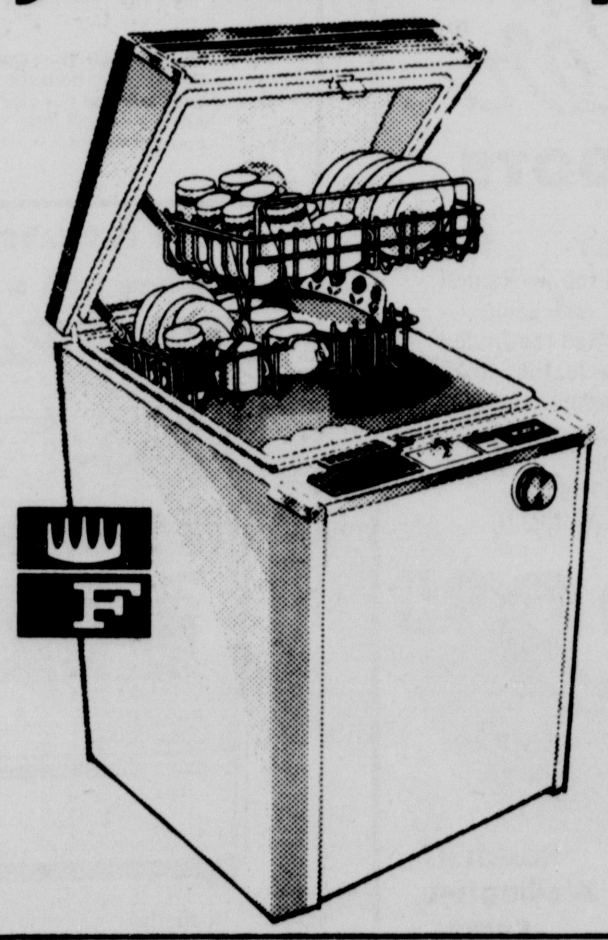

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LEMON CHIFFON PIE
Mrs. Willard Ray
600 West Henry St.

1. Soften 1 envelope Knox unflavored gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. 2. Beat 3 egg yolks slightly. 3. Add one-third cup sugar, ½ cup lemon juices, ½ teaspoon salt. 4. Place in top of double boiler and cook over hot (not boiling) water, stirring constantly until of custard consistency. 5. Remove from heat add softened gelatine, stir until dissolved. 6. Add one teaspoon grated lemon rind, chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. 7. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff. Beat in gradually one-third cup sugar. 8. Fold gelatine mixture into beaten egg whites, pour into baked pastry shell or crumb crust and chill until firm. 9. Serve garnished with whipped cream or walnuts if desired.

GRANDMA'S SUGAR COOKIES
Mrs. J. Whitlow
R.R.2, Sedalia,

1 cup sugar
3 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
bit of salt

Sift together
Cut in
1 cup butter or shortening
add 6 tbsp. milk
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Stir until all rolls together. Roll out about ¼ inch thick and cut with cutters. Bake until light brown in moderate oven. May be iced or sugared.

---

23 SKIDDOO
Mrs. Leon Hall
Sedalia, Mo.

23 Ritz crackers
1 cup chopped pecans
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
½ pint cream, whipped
3 tbsp. instant cocoa
¼ tsp. vanilla

Crumble crackers and mix with pecans. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in cracker and pecan mixture. Spread mixture into heavily buttered 9" square pan and bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Cool and top with whipped cream into which instant cocoa and ¼ teaspoon vanilla has been folded.

KEEP WELL PIE CRUST
Mrs. Sara Leonard
Tipton

3 cups flour
1 cup Crisco
Dash of salt

Mix & crumble then add:

1 beaten egg
2 tblsp. vinegar
5 tblsp. water

Mix and add to flour mixture. Will keep well in refrigerator several weeks.

APPLE BUTTER DROP COOKIES
Mrs. Sara Leonard
Tipton

¼ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 cup apple butter
1 tsp. soda
½ cup milk
2¼ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. vanilla
½ cup nuts
½ cup maraschino cherries

Cream sugar and shortening. Add apple butter and soda. Add flour, salt and baking powder alternately with milk. Mix well, add vanilla, nuts and cherries. Drop by teaspoon on cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 min. 350 deg.

PECAN PIE
Thelma Walker
Hughesville

3 eggs slightly beaten
1 cup Karo (red or blue label)
⅛ tsp. salt

Two-thirds cup pecan meats ground
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sugar

Mix together adding nut meats last. Place in unbaked pie shell and bake in hot oven at 450 deg. for ten minutes. Reduce heat to moderate oven 350 deg. and continue baking until done.

GINGERSNAPS
Mrs. Willard Ray
600 West Henry St.

¾ cup soft shortening
1 cup C&H Dark Brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg (or 2 yolks), unbeaten
¼ cup molasses
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon each ginger, cinnamon and cloves

Combine shortening, sugar, and egg in mixing bowl. Beat until fluffy. Add molasses and beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add; mix well and chill dough thoroughly. Shape into one inch balls and roll in granulated sugar. Place 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen Crinkle-top cookies.

ANGEL PUDDING
Mrs. J. Whitlow
R.R. 2, Sedalia

Beat together
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
4 heaping tablespoons flour
1 tsp. baking powder

Add
1 cup nutmeats and
1 cup dates.

Bake until golden brown. When cold crumble into 1 pint whipped cream. Add 1 lb. marshmallows. Mix well and refrigerate.

APPLE NUT BREAD
Mrs. J. Whitlow
R.R. 2, Sedalia

¼ cup butter.
two-thirds cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
2 cups unpeeled, coarsely shredded apples
½ cup nutmeats chopped.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture alternately with apples. Stir in nut meats. Pour into greased 9x5x3 loaf pan. Bake moderate oven 350 deg. for 1 hr. Delicious warm or cold.

GUM DROP COOKIES
Mrs. J. Whitlow
R.R. 2, Sedalia

1 cup brown
1 cup white sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
2 cups oatmeal
1 cup cocoanut
1 cup gum drops (cut up)
1 tsp. vanilla.
½ cup nutmeats. (optional)

Mix all together and drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet. Bake about 12 minutes at 350 deg.

COFFEE CAKE
Joan Knipp
Pilot Grove

Put ¾ cup sugar in large mixing bowl. Add 1½ tsp. salt. Heat 1 cup milk to scalding point and pour over sugar and salt. Stir until dissolved. Then add 3 beaten eggs.
Mix 2 pkgs. yeast into ½ cup lukewarm water. Add ¾ cup corn oil to milk & egg mixture. Then add approx. 3 cups flour and beat with mixer.
Add yeast and mix.
Then add 3 to 3½ cups of flour and mix.
Turn out on floured board or table. Put bowl over it and let rest 10 minutes. Then knead until smooth and elastic and not sticky — approx. 3 or 4 minutes. Place in greased bowl and cover with damp cloth. Let rise until double in size-approx. 2 hours.
Punch down, turn out on floured table, divide into 3 loaves and cover with bowl and let rest for 10 minutes. Then shape the 3 loaves, place in greased pans and cover with damp cloth and let rise. When double in size, spread soft oleo over each loaf, sprinkle each with 1 teas. sugar and a little cinnamon.
Bake in 350 deg. oven approx. 30 to 35 min. Turn out on cake racks to cool.

CHERRIES ON SNOW
Mrs. Otto Orscheln
Tipton

1½ cup graham cracker crumbs
1 tbsp. sugar
¼ cup butter, melted
1 pkg. unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup milk
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
½ cup sifted confectioner's sugar
2 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 pkg. whipped topping mix
1 (1 lb., 5 oz.) can cherry pie filling

Mix cracker crumbs, sugar, and melted butter. Press into bottom of 8-inch spring-form pan, lined along sides with waxed paper. Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat milk, stir in gelatin and heat until gelatin melts. Beat cream cheese with confectioner's sugar until smooth. Add gelatin mixture, lemon peel and beat until well - blended. Prepare whipped topping mix according to package directions. Fold into the cream cheese mixture. Pour filling into spring-form pan. Refrigerate until firm. Gently spread cherry pie filling on top and refrigerate until serving time, overnight, if possible. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 9 to 10 servings.

DATE ORANGE NUT BREAD
Mrs. Otto Orscheln
Tipton

1 cup pitted fresh dates
½ cup walnuts
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3½ tsp. baking powder
1½ tsp. salt
Two-thirds cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 tbsp. soft shortening
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. grated orange rind
½ cup orange juice
1 cup milk

Slice dates; chop walnuts. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Add eggs, shortening, vanilla, orange rind and juice, and milk. Mix to blend. Stir in dates and nuts. Turn into greased and floured 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree oven about 1 hour, 10 minutes, or until tested done in center. Cool on rack before storing.

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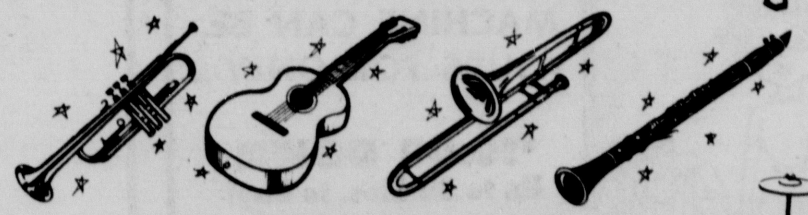

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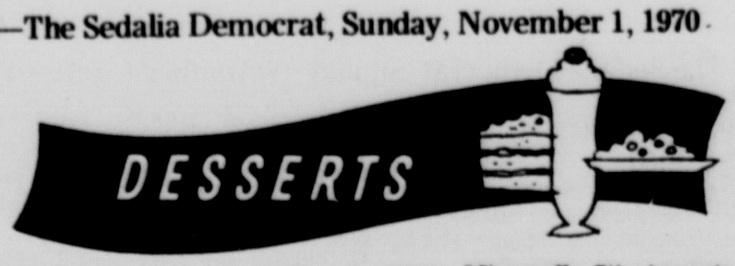

BUTTERMILK BROWNIES
Mrs. Don Chubb
Topeka, Kan.

2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 stick oleo
¼ cup oil
4 tbsp. cocoa
1 cup water
½ cup buttermilk
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar, flour and soda, set aside. Heat together oleo, oil, cocoa and water; pour over dry ingredients. Add buttermilk, eggs and vanilla, stir. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 20 minutes.

Frosting: Mix 1 stick melted oleo, 4 tbsp. cocoa, 4 tbsp. buttermilk, 1 pkg. powdered sugar. Pour over brownies while warm.

---

recipe - s

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE
Mrs. Pat Kennedy
Lawrence, Kan.

2 cups flour
2 tsp soda
1½ cups sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups fruit cocktail and juice
2 eggs.

Sift together flour, soda, sugar, salt. Add fruit cocktail and eggs. Mix. Bake 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Ice while hot with:

¾ cup sugar
¾ cup milk
½ tsp. vanilla
1 stick butter

Mix, bring to a boil and let boil for 7 minutes. Add one cup nuts and one cup coconut.

CONGO SQUARES
Mrs. Nathan Schofer
Wichita, Kan.

2¾ cups flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
3 eggs
1 cup chopped nuts
two-thirds cup shortening
1 tsp. vanilla
2¼ cups brown sugar
¾ pkg. chocolate chips

Sift dry ingredients together. Add eggs, shortening, vanilla and brown sugar. Mix well. Stir in nuts and chocolate chips. Put into greased large cookie sheet. Bake 25-30 minutes at 350.

NECTARINE DUMPLINGS
Mrs. Willard Ray
600 West Henry

pie pastry (based on 1½ cups flour)
5 small or 3 large fresh nectarines
6 tblsps brown sugar
1 tblsp butter
cinnamon
water or milk

Roll pastry into a rectangle; cut into six (6 inch) square.

Place 1 tblsp brown sugar, ½ tsp butter and a dash of cinnamon over fruit on each square. Moisten edges with water or milk, bring corners to center and pinch all edges together to seal. Bake in a hot oven (400 F) for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm or cold with cream or ice cream. Serves 6.

CATHEDRAL-WINDOW COOKIES
Mrs. Steven Cline
1100½ E. 15th

1 pkg. 10 or 12 oz. small colored marshmallows
2 sq. unsweetened chocolate
2 sqs. semi-sweetened chocolate
2 tbsp. butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 egg
1 tbsp. vanilla
¾ cup chopped nuts
Graham cracker crumbs

Cream sugar and egg. Melt chocolate and butter. Add chocolate to sugar mixture. Add nuts and marshmallows. Divide into four parts and form into short, stubby rolls. Roll sections in graham cracker crumbs. Place each roll in foil and form into one long roll. Place in refrigerator. Do not bake. Slice as needed.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE
Mrs. Steven Cline
1100½ E. 15th

One-third cup shortening
1 cup sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
2 sqs. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate melted and cooled
1 egg
1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
9 walnut halves

Cream shortening and sugar till light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla and cooled chocolate. Add egg, beating well. Sift together flour, soda, and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ cup water beating after each addition. Spread batter in greased and lightly floured 9x9x2" baking pan. Sprinkle with chocolate pieces. Arrange walnut halves over top. Bake in oven at 350 deg. about 30 min. or till cake is done. This cake makes its own frosting due to the chocolate pieces.

OLD FASHIONED POUND CAKE
Mrs. Donna Koch
Sikeston, Mo.

1 lb. powdered sugar
1 lb. butter (this is the flavoring also)
6 whole eggs
3 cups cake flour or plain flour

Put together in a large bowl and set under mixer at cake batter speed for 15 minutes (do not skimp — this dictates the fineness of the cake texture) Pour into lightly buttered and floured tube pan and bake at 325 deg. for 45-60 minutes (until golden on top and pulling away from pan sides) Serve with a light fruit glaze, frozen dessert or slice thinly and layer with jam torte style.

VANILLA TOPPING
Mrs. Otto Von Holten
Cole Camp

1 teaspoon gelatin
¼ cup of cold water
1 cup of dry milk
¼ cup of cold water
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water and dissolve over hot water. Cool to room temperature. Put in mixing bowl and add ¾ cup of cold water and one cup of dry milk. Whip in mixer at high speed until very stiff. Fold in sugar and vanilla. Set in mixer or pan in refrigerator.

Will keep for two hours or longer. Stir before serving. Makes about 1 quart.

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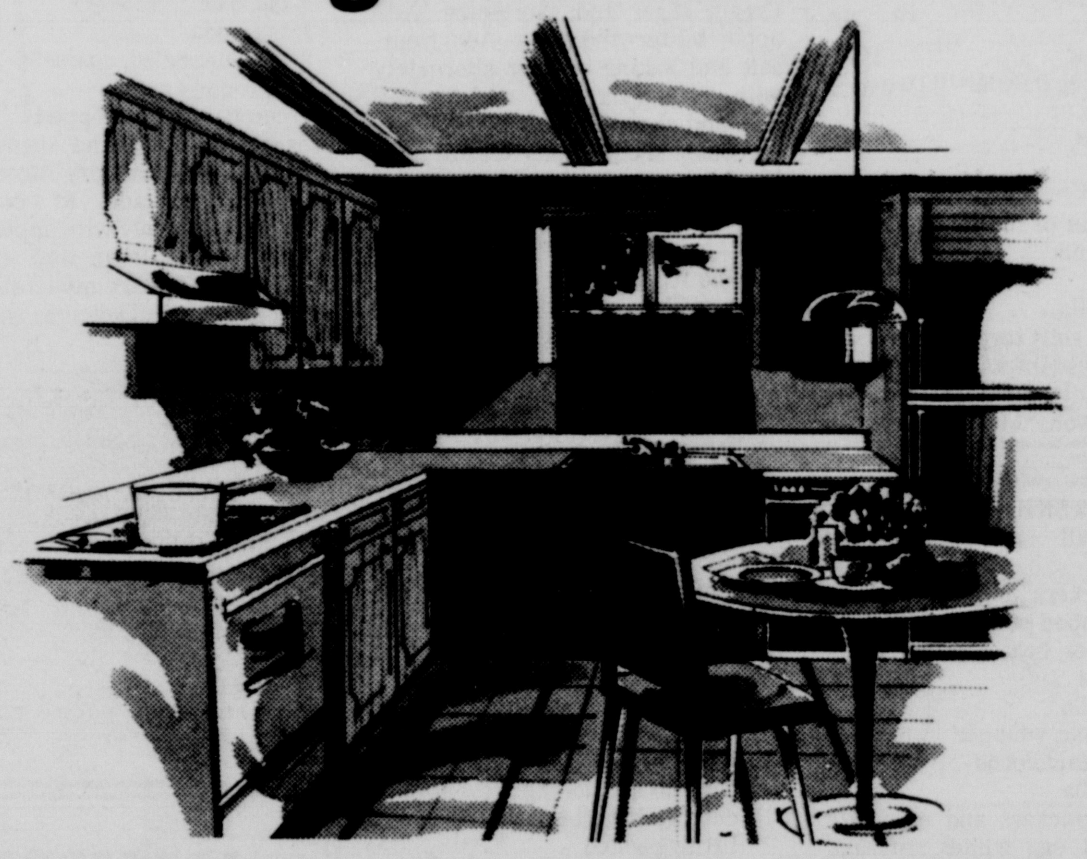

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MOCHA BROWNIES

Mrs. Sara Leonard
Tipton

- 1 cup butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 eggs (beaten)
- 3 sqs. unsweetened chocolate melted and cooled
- 2 tblsp. instant coffee
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Sifted confectioner's sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Add vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well. Blend chocolate and coffee. Add to creamed mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix well. Stir in walnuts. Turn batter into greased 13x9 in. pan. Bake 350 deg. 40 min. Cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Cut in squares.

DUMP CAKE

Mrs. Sara Leonard
Tipton

- 1 can (13½ oz.) pineapple chunks (undrained)
- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- ½ box yellow cake mix (2 cups)
- ½ cup butter or margarine

"Dump" first 3 ingredients into shallow 2 qt. baking dish. Sprinkle with dry cake mix & dot with butter. Bake 50 min. 350 deg. or until crusty and brown. Serve plain or with cream.

GRANNIE'S SOFT GINGERBREAD

Mrs. Gilbert S. Hundley
Star Rte. 1, Box 182
Sunrise Beach

- 1 cup sorghum
- ½ cup butter or shortening
- ½ cup sour milk
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1½ tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. ginger
- ½ tsp. salt

Put butter and molasses over medium heat. Bring to a boil. Remove and add soda. Beat well. Cool. Add milk & well beaten eggs. Add dry ingredients sifted together. Mix well. Bake in well greased & floured square or oblong cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with country butter or topped with whipped cream.

CARMEL DUMPLINGS

Mrs. Otto Von Holten
Cole Camp

- 2 teaspoons shortening
- 1 cup of sweet milk
- two-thirds cup of sugar
- 1 level teaspoon baking powder

Then enough flour to mix a stiff batter. Drop tsp. on syrup before it gets cold.

Caramel syrup part

- 1½ cups sugar browned in skillet
- 2 cup boiling water

Set aside, do not let boil away then put batter on top of syrup and bake until brown.

HAWAIIAN PUMPKIN PIE

Mrs. F. M. Wagenknecht
1006 South Monroe

- Graham cracker crust
- 1 pt. ice cream
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- ¼ tsp. ginger
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup cream, whipped
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Line a 9"x9" pan with graham cracker crust. Spread softened ice cream on the top of crust. Combine pumpkin, sugar and spices. Whip cream and fold into pumpkin mixture. Spread on top of ice cream. Top with nuts and freeze.

DELICIOUS DROP DOUGHNUTS

Mrs. F. M. Wagenknecht
1006 South Monroe

- 3½ cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- ½ TSP. SALT
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten well
- 5 tbsp. melted shortening
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup milk

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, salt and nutmeg and sift again. Gradually beat sugar into eggs, stir in shortening and vanilla. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, stirring until all ingredients are well blended. Drop mixture from tsp. into hot deep fat at 360-370 degrees. Fry 2 or 3 minutes or until nicely browned, turning doughnuts when they rise to the top and several times during cooking. Drain on paper towel and sprinkle with powdered or granulated sugar if desired.

OZARK PUDDING

Eva Wasson
Route Five

- ½ cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 cup finely chopped nuts
- 4 cups shredded apples, unpeeled

Combine shortening, eggs and sugar, mix well. Sift flour, soda, salt and spices, add nuts to apples and mix. Add alternating with flour mixture. Place in greased and floured pan 9x12x2". Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes or till light when touched with finger. Good served with ice cream or whiped cream.

OAT MEAL CAKE

Mrs. Pauline B. Krekovich
Star Rte. 1, Box 182
Sunrise Beach

- 1 cup quick oats
- 1¼ cups hot water
- 1 stick oleo
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 and one-third cups flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1½ tsp. salt

Pour oats over hot water - let stand for 20 minutes - cream butter & sugar, add oatmeal & water mixture. Mix - sift dry ingredients - add to mixture, mix well - pour into well greased & floured pan 9x13 - Bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

Mrs. Sara Leonard
Tipton

- 1¼ cup finely crushed dry bread crumbs
- 2 tbsp. butter or oleo (melted)
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate (melted)
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 cups scalded milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup flake coconut
- 3 tbsp. jam or jelly
- 12 marshmallows

Combine first 5 ingredients. Cover with milk. Stir and set aside to cool. Beat eggs and vanilla and add to bread mixture. Stir in raisins and coconut. Bake in shallow, buttered baking dish 45 min. at 350 deg. Remove from oven. Spread with jam or jelly and place marshmallows on top. Return to oven 10 to 15 min.

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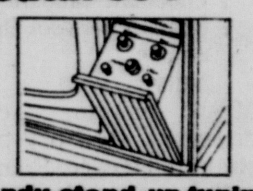
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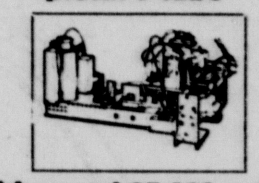
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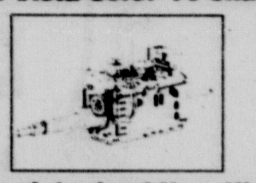
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Oh, the Anticipation!

Members of the sixth grade class of Mrs. Peggy Curran at Jefferson School seem to be very anxious to complete their day's assignment, making fudge. The recipe, which appears in their English text, was a lesson in reading recipes and amounts. The kids obviously attacked the lesson with relish. According to Mrs. Curran, the boys seem to take the lead in the preparation of the no-cook fudge. The recipe appears in this section. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

NO COOK FUDGE

Sixth Grade Class
Jefferson School
Mrs. Peggy Curran, teacher

2 3 oz. packages cream cheese
1 lb. confectioners sugar
4 1 oz. envelopes, unsweetened chocolate flavored product
½ tsp. vanilla
two-thirds cup chopped nuts
pat of butter

Let cheese warm to room temperature. When the cheese is warm start adding half the sugar gradually. Each time you add sugar, stir the mixture before adding more. Open the chocolate envelopes at the top and squeeze the chocolate into fudge mixture. Now add the rest of the sugar gradually. Stir in the nuts and vanilla. Butter the pan (use a piece of waxed paper to spread butter) and put the fudge in the pan and spread evenly. Now comes the hardest part. Chill the fudge for 2 hours or longer. Wash the cooking tools. When the fudge is hard, cut firmly into five rows and down five and you have 36 pieces.

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FIRST

APPLE PUDDING
Mrs. S. P. Krekovich
Star Rte. 1, Box 182
Sunrise Beach

¾ cup brown or white sugar
1 egg

Cream together and add:

3 heaping tbsp. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup diced apples
¼ cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla
⅛ tsp. salt

Mix all ingredients well. Place in greased baking dish. Bake 350 degrees oven 25 to 30 minutes.

APPLE CRISP DELIGHT
Mrs. S. P. Krekovich
Star Rte. 1, Box 182
Sunrise Beach

6 to 8 apples
½ cup butter or oleo
¾ cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon

Placed sliced apples (or diced) in greased baking dish. Blend well together all ingredients as for making dough. Work until crumbly, pack on top of apples. Bake at 375 degrees 45 to 60 minutes.

SYRUP PIE
Mrs. S. P. Krekovich
Star Rte. 1, Box 182
Sunrise Beach

½ cup syrup (light or dark)
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
butter the size of walnut

Flavor with vanilla or cinnamon. Mix well. Pour into pie crust. Bake at 350 degrees until firm.

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
Mrs. Ed Carlson
Fort Collins, Colo.

1 cup coconut, shredded
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
2½ cups crisp rice cereal
½ cup nuts
½ cup melted butter
1 qt. vanilla ice cream

Mix all ingredients except ice cream. Pat half mixture into bottom of a 9x9 pan. Spread soft ice cream over mixture. Top with remaining cereal mixture. Freeze until ready to eat.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING CAKE
Mrs. David Warner
Windsor

1 pkg. regular chocolate pudding
1 chocolate cake mix
1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips
Nuts

Make pudding according to directions. Add dry cake mix and stir until blended. Pour into greased 9x13 pan. Sprinkle chips and nuts on top. Bake 30 min. at 350 deg. Does not need frosting.

CARROT CAKE
Mrs. George Henderson
2502 South Woodlawn

1 cup sugar
¾ cup oil
2 eggs, beaten
1½ cups flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup chopped nuts
1½ cups finely shredded carrot

Bake in a greased pan at 350 degrees for one hour.

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Mrs. Willard Ray
600 West Henry
Mix together and bring to a boil
½ cup honey
½ c. molasses
Cool thoroughly
Stir in
1 egg
1 tbsp lemon juice
1 tsp grated lemon rind
Sift together and stir in
2¾ cups flour
½ tsp soda
1 tsp cinnamon
1 tsp cloves
1 tsp allspice
1 tsp nutmeg
Mix in
one-third cup cut up citron
one-third cup chopped nuts
Chill dough overnight. Roll small amount at a time, keeping rest chilled. Roll out ¼" thick and cut into oblong 1½x2½." Place one inch apart on greased baking sheet. Bake until when cookies are touched lightly no imprint remains. While cookies bake, make glazing icing. Brush it over cookies the minute they are out of oven.

Then quickly remove from baking sheet. Cool and store to mellow. Temperature 400 degrees (mod. hot oven). Time bake 10 to 12 min. Amount: about 6 doz 2"x3" cookies.

Glazing icing for cookies

Boil together 1 c. sugar and ½ cup water until first indication of a thread appears (230). Remove from heat. Stir in ¼ cup confectioners sugar and brush hot icing thinly over cookies. (when icing gets sugary, reheat slightly, adding a little water until clear again.)

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE
Mrs. Edwin Deuschle
Rt. 1, Pilot Grove.
1 cup flour (sifted 3 times)
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
1 cup white sugar
1 egg
1 (No. 303) can fruit cocktail
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped pecans
Beat egg and add dry ingredients, except nuts and brown sugar. Then add fruit cocktail and mix well.

Pour in ungreased pan. Sprinkle the brown sugar and nuts on top. Bake 350 deg. 45 min. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

INDIAN PUDDING
Mrs. Edwin Deuschle
Rt. 1, Pilot Grove
1 quart milk
3 tbsp. yellow corn meal
One-third cup dark molasses
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. ground ginger
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tbsp. butter
Cream or ice cream
Scald 2 cups milk in heavy sauce pan. Mix 1 cup milk with the corn meal and stir into scalded milk. Cook, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened. Remove from heat and stir into next 6 ingredients, mixed together (do not be concerned if mixture curdles) Add butter and bake in oven (300 deg.) 30 min. Add remaining milk without stirring. Bake about 2 hrs. longer. Let stand 30 min., then serve with cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PASTRY PIE FILLINGS
Mrs. S. W. Welch
1621 South Ingram
Chocolate:
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
4 rounded tbsp. cornstarch
2 heaping tbsp. cocoa
Mix and cook until thick. Add lump of butter and tsp. of pure vanilla.
Butterscotch:
Same as above, but substitute 1¼ cups brown sugar for chocolate and sugar.
Lemon:
Same as above, but substitute water for milk. Use juice of one lemon in place of brown sugar and chocolate.
Coconut:
Same recipe as chocolate, substituting ½ cup coconut instead of chocolate.

MERINGUE

3 egg whites, beaten; add 2 tbsp. sugar for each egg white. Beat until stiff. Bake in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes, or until peaks are brown.

BLACK WALNUT DROP COOKIES
Mrs. John Hardey
Otterville
2 cups flour
1½ cups light brown sugar
½ cup margarine
2 eggs, well beaten
one-third cup cold water
1 tsp. soda, dissolve in a little boiling water
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup black walnut meats chopped
Cream sugar and butter, add eggs, water, soda and salt. Add vanilla, nut meats and flour. Drop on well greased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes. May be iced with powdered sugar icing.

CHRISTMAS GUMDROP CAKE
Mrs. John Hardey
Otterville
2 pounds fresh gumdrops, small size fruit flavored
1 cup sugar
1 cup margarine or shortening
2 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups sweetened apple sauce
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1 lb. raisins (½ white and ½ dark)
1½ cups nuts
1 tsp. soda, dissolved in 1 tbsp. hot water
1 tsp. salt
4 cups flour
Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs, spice and soda and 2 cups flour. Add fruit and nuts and gumdrops which have been stirred into remaining flour. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours in large pan or 1 hour in small pans. Angel food pans or loaf pans suggested.

CRISP LEMON WAFERS
Mrs. David Warner
Windsor
1 cup butter
1½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. lemon extract
2¼ cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
One-third cup undiluted evaporated milk
1 tbsp. grated lemon rind
Cream butter with only 1 cup of sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, vanilla and lemon extract. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Chill 2 hours. Roll into little balls and then into ½ cup of sugar and lemon rind. Place on cookie sheet 2" apart. Bake at 350 deg. for 8-10 min. Cool on racks.

COCONUT-APPLE CRISP
Mrs. L. S. Hinkley
Catheys Valley, Calif.
4 medium size apples, thinly sliced
¼ cup sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup chopped walnuts
one-third cup butter
one-third cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp vanilla
½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup sifted flour
Place apple slices in shallow 1-quart dish. Sprinkle evenly with ¼ cup sugar, cinnamon and walnuts. Cream butter and one third cup sugar in small bowl. Add egg, vanilla, coconut; mix thoroughly. Stir in flour gently. Spread batter evenly over apples. Bake 35 minutes in 375 degree oven, or until crust is crisp and golden. Garnish with diamond-shaped pieces of apple skin, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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PINEAPPLE CAKE

Mrs. Mary Daulton
Versailles

1 Box yellow cake mix
1 Box instant pineapple pudding mix
4 eggs
¾ cup cooking oil
1 10-oz. bottle of 7-up

Mix the cake mix and pudding mix together. Beat in eggs one at a time. Beat well. Add cooking oil and 7-Up. Pour into greased and floured oblong baking dish. About 13" x 9" x 2". Bake at 350 degrees about 35 minutes. Frost with Pineapple Frosting.

PINEAPPLE FROSTING

1 (small) can crushed pineapple (Do not drain)
1 stick oleo
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour

Mix flour with sugar. Add to crushed pineapple. Add 2 beaten eggs then the oleo. Cook until thick. Add 1 cup coconut. Put on cake while still warm. Both the cake and frosting can be served warm. Real yummy.

RAISIN PUDDING

Mrs. Sara Leonard
Tipton

Mix:
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ cup sweet milk
1 cup raisins

Dissolve:
1-one-third cup brown sugar in
2 cup hot water.

Dissolve 1 and one-third cup brown sugar in 2 cups hot water. Add 1 tbsp. butter. Slowly pour over first mixture and bake 45 min. at 350 deg.

NOODLE CANDY

Nettie McNeal
Syracuse

2 pkgs. butterscotch chips
1 cup salted peanuts
1 small can chow mein noodles

Melt chips and add peanuts and noodles and drop on paper to cool.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Nettie McNeal
Syracuse

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cups sugar
3 cups milk
¼ tsp. salt
6 eggs
2 pts. half and half
1 can Milnot
1 pkg. instant pudding mix
5 tsp. vanilla

Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold milk, scald 1½ cups milk. Stir in gelatin until it dissolves. Add sugar, salt and remaining milk. Beat eggs five minutes and add cream pudding mix. Pour in freezer and freeze.

BUTTER DINNER ROLLS

1¼ cup milk
1 stick oleo
Scald and cool.
Sift together:
3½ cups flour (heaping)
3 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt

Mix with cooled milk 1 cake or 1 package yeast, 3 beaten egg yolks. Add liquid and dry ingredients, blend till smooth. Dough will be soft and sticky. Put in pan, cover with damp cloth, let rise 1 hour. Flour hands well and work down. Recover and put in refrigerator to chill. Take out, shape and let rise for one hour. Bake at 400 degrees 10 to 12 minutes.

DELUXE PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

Mrs. Larry G. Furnell
1601 East Fourth

½ cup peanut butter
½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda

Cream shortening and peanut butter together; add brown and white sugar, egg, vanilla, and mix well. Sift together flour, salt and soda. Mix. Measure out in teaspoon and roll into a ball. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet . 350 deg. 8 to 10 min. Makes 5½ doz.

YAM CUSTARD

1½ pounds yams
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup butter, soft
one-third cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. ginger
1½ tsp. grated lemon rind
1½ cups milk
2 eggs, lightly beaten

Wash yams and cook in 1 inch broiling salted water until tender. Drain if necessary. Peel and mash while hot — there should be 2 cups. Stir in butter until melted. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a buttered 1-quart casserole. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until knife inserted in center comes out clean — about 1½ hours. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

SHEET FUDGE CAKE

Mrs. R. L. Royle
Versailles

Bring to boil.
1 stick oleo
1 cup water

In mixing bowl mix 1 stick oleo, 4 tblsp. cocoa, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups flour, ½ cup buttermilk, 1 tsp baking soda, ½ tsp salt, 1 tsp vanilla, 2 eggs.

Take mixture from stove and pour over mixture in bowl and mix well. Pour in sheet pan and bake 20 min. at 400 degrees F.

ICING FOR SHEET FUDGE CAKE

1 stick oleo
6 tblsp milk
4 tblsp cocoa

Bring to boil and add 1 box powdered sugar, 1 cup nuts. Beat well, add 1 tsp vanilla

Pour over cake while hot.

SWEET DOUGH COBBLER

Mrs. Jean Williams
Versailles

Place fruit in bottom of baking dish and sweeten to taste. (Do not thicken).

Mix 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour and 1 stick oleo (melted). Mix and drop by spoonfuls over the fruit. Bake at 350 to 400 degrees F. about 45 min.

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DESSERTS

LE'S PARTY CHOCOLATE PIE
Mrs. L. S. Hinkley
Catheys Valley, Calif.

Use a baked pie shell of pastry, crumbs, or any other favorite pie shell. Coconut crust is very nice with this pie.

Soften 1 package gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Over boiling water, melt 9 ounces chocolate chips; add ¼ cup boiling water. Stir till smooth. Stir in softened gelatin. Beat together 2 eggs, ¼ cup sugar till sugar dissolves. Stir in chocolate mixture. Add ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla, ½ cup finely cut nut meats. Beat stiff ½ pint whipping cream; fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into pie shell which has been baked and cooled. Chill. Top with ½ pint whipping cream, beaten stiff, to form high, fluffy peaks. Flavor the whipped cream with peppermint extract, to taste. Tint the whipped cream for the topping with green food color, using a very small amount of the coloring. Scatter crushed striped peppermint candy over the top of the pie. 6-8 servings.

BAKED COCONUT CRUST
2 cups Bakers Angel Flake Coconut
¼ cup melted butter

Combine coconut and butter. Evenly press over the bottom and sides of an 8 or 9-inch pie pan. Bake in 300 degree oven 30-35 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool.

NO STIR COBBLER
Mrs. John L. Shelton Jr.
503 Roanoke Dr.
Blue Springs
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
¾ cup milk

Melt 3 tablespoons oleo in 8x8 pan, sift all dry ingredients, add milk, stir until smooth - pour over melted oleo - place fruit on batter, if using fresh fruit, sweeten with ½ cup more sugar, drizzle the juice or syrup over top, do not stir - Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour.

VANILLA ICE CREAM
(old-fashioned made in afreezer)
Mrs. Kenneth Campbell
1503 West 16th
3 tbsp. cornstarch
6 cups whole milk
two and two-thirds cups sugar
4 large or 5 small eggs
¾ tsp. salt
13 oz. can evaporated milk
1 pint whipping cream
3½ tbsp. pure vanilla extract
25 lbs. crushed ice
ice cream salt

Mix cornstarch with ½ cup milk. Add 1½ cups milk and cook in double boiler until thick and smooth, beating constantly to avoid lumps. Blend sugar, eggs, salt and evaporated milk in electric mixer. Add hot cornstarch mixture and beat well. Add whipping cream, remaining milk and vanilla. Freeze in crank type freezer. Makes 1 gallon.

Chocolate: Add 2 squares melted chocolate. Omit vanilla.

Fresh Peach: Add 2 cups fresh peaches, crushed. Use 1 tbsp. vanilla and ½ tsp. almond extract.

Strawberry: Add 3 cups fresh strawberries, crushed. Omit vanilla and evaporated milk.

CORNMEAL COOKIES
Mrs. Clarence H. Schroeder
Knob Noster
¾ cup fat (margarine or butter)
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour
1 tsp baking powder
¼ tsp salt
½ cup cornmeal
½ tsp nutmeg (optional)
½ cup raisins (optional)

Mix fat and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Add egg and beat well. Add rest of the ingredients and mix well. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) about 15 minutes until lightly browned on top. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

DUMPLINGS
Mrs. Pauline B. Krekovich
Star Rte. 1, Box 182
Sunrise Beach
2 eggs
2 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. oil
¾ cup warm water

Mix well. Let stand 15 minutes. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling water or bouillon.

IRENE'S OATMEAL COOKIES
Mrs. Katie Harris
1009 South Monroe

Cream together:
1 cup shortening
1¾ cups sugar
Add:
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
Beat well and add:
2 cups flour
2 cups quick cook oatmeal
½ cup coconut
½ cup raisins

Drop by tbsp. on cookie sheet and bake in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes or until done.

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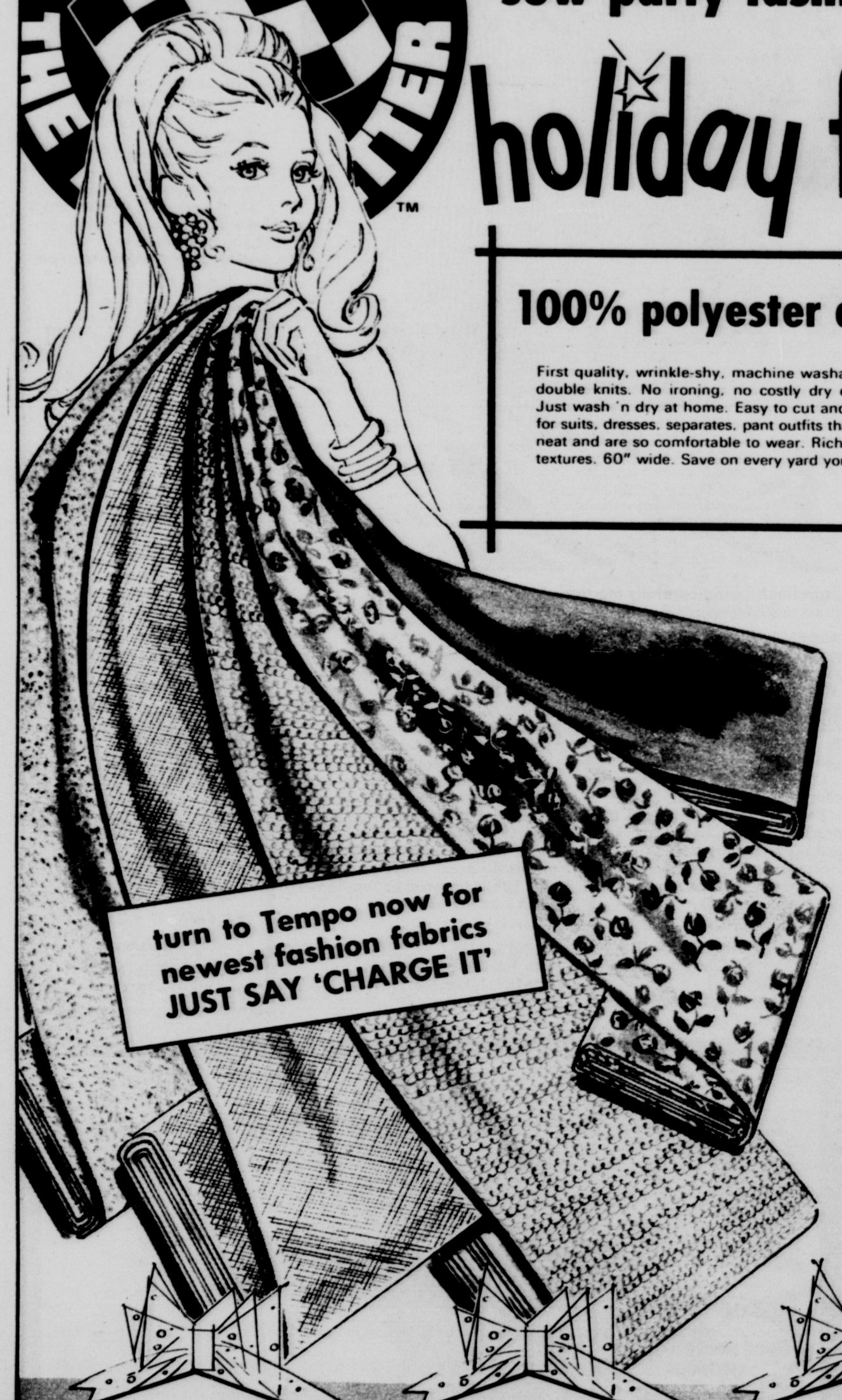

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CORN
Early June Sweet Peas
5 303 Can 95¢

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Alma Pintos, Mexican Style, Navy
Bean Sale
Red, Kidney, Green White Limas
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		SAVE
Bakers Choc. Chips	12 oz. Pkg. 57¢	02
Hersheys Cocoa	16 oz. Ctn. 71¢	06
Bakers Angel Flake Coco.	14 oz. Pkg. 69¢	07
Starkist Tuna	6½ Can 37¢	06
Dawn Fresh Mushroom Sauce	6 oz. Can 10¢	03
Heinz Cream Pea Soup	7 10 oz. Can $1.00	40
Hersheys Dainties	12 oz. Pkg. 57¢	04
Nestle Morsels	12 oz. Pkg. 57¢	02
Gold Medal or Pillsbury	5 lb. Bag 49¢	13
Gold Medal Self Rising	5 lb. Bag 57¢	12

		SAVE
Mor Zip Pop Corn	2 lb. Bag 27¢	06
T.V. Medium Rice	1 lb. Bag 16¢	03
T.V. Long Grain Rice	1 lb. Bag 18¢	03
Minute Rice	15 oz. Pkg. 53¢	04
First Pick Shortening	3 lb. Can 69¢	06
Karo Red Label Syrup	13 oz. Qt. Btl. 64¢	08
C & H Frosted Sugar	2 lb. Bag 28¢	05
Waconia Sorghum	2 lb. Jar 73¢	06
Great Western Sugar Powder	2 lb. Ctn. 37¢	02
C & H Granulated Sugar	2 lb. Ctn. 33¢	04

		SAVE
T.V. Large Limas	lb. Pkg. 25¢	04
T.V. Baby Limas	lb. Pkg. 18¢	01
T.V. Red Beans	2 lb. Bag 39¢	02
Planters Mixed Nuts	13 oz. Can 89¢	04
Planters Spanish Peanuts	13 oz. Can 59¢	04
Planters Deluxe Mix	13 oz. Can $1.33	06
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. Bag 28¢	03
Quaker White Corn Meal	24 oz. Ctn. 27¢	03
Aunt Jemima White Corn Meal	5 lb. Bag 57¢	02
T.V. Northern Beans	16 oz. Bag 16¢	03

		SAVE
Pet Milk or Carnation	2 Tall Cans 33¢	04
V-8 Cocktail Juice	46 oz. Can 41¢	01
First Pick Canned Milk	6 Tall Cans $1.00	02
Good Value Chili Beans	6 303 Cans $1.00	04
Alma Golden Hominy	8 303 Cans $1.00	10
First Pick Apple Sauce	5 303 Cans 89¢	06
French Salad Mustard	24oz. Jar 37¢	03
Heinz Worcestershire Sauce	5 oz. Btl. 38¢	02
Wilson B.V.	2 oz. Btl. 47¢	08
Brooks Tangy Catsup	12 oz. Btl. 19¢	08

		SAVE
French Black Pepper	2 oz. Can 25¢	08
Good Value Vanilla	4 oz. Btl. 15¢	10
Betty Crocker Rice Pudding	18 oz. Pkg. 33¢	04
French Vanilla Extract	4 oz. Btl. 79¢	02
Minute Tapioca	8 oz. Pkg. 35¢	20
Junket Vanilla Mix	4 oz. Pkg. 16¢	04
Jello Cream Pie Filling	11⅛ oz. Pkg. 53¢	03
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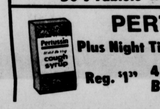

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T.V. Navy Beans	32 oz. Bag 31¢	06
T.V. Pinto Beans	32 oz. Bag 31¢	06
T.V. Split Peas	16 oz. Bag 16¢	03

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Pillsbury Flour	25 lb. Bag $2.17	58
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T.V. Blackeye Peas	1 lb. Bag 18¢	03

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Birdseye Orange Juice	4 6 oz. Cans $1.00	
T.V. Lemonade Pink Regular	6 oz. Can 11¢	
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Semi Boneless
Pork Steak .... lb. 69¢

Swift Premium Sweet Smoked
Sliced Bacon . lb. Pkg. 79¢
Swift Premium
Wieners All Meat . 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢
Swift Premium Chunk
Bologna ..... lb. 59¢
Swift Premium Old Fashioned
Loaf ..... 8 oz. Pkg. 19¢

Blade Cut USDA Choice
Chuck Steak .. lb. 68¢
Blade Cut USDA Choice
Chuck Roast .. lb. 59¢
¼ 9 to 11 Slices
Pork Loin ..... lb. 69¢
Hickory Smoked Bacon
Ends & Pieces 4 lb. Ctn. $1.09

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Jonathan Apples .. 4 lb. Bag 49¢

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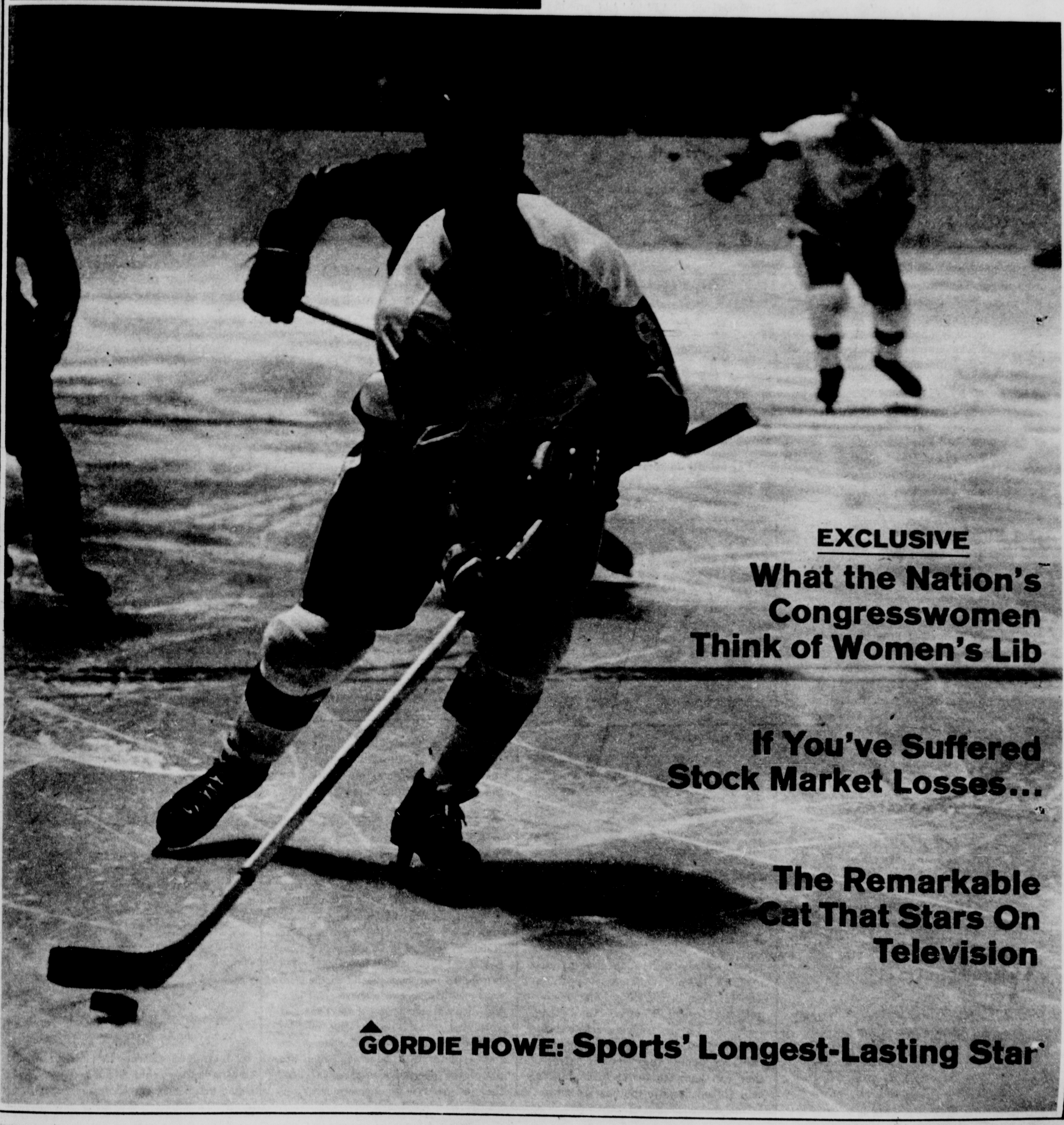
Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 1, 1970

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



EXCLUSIVE

What the Nation's Congresswomen Think of Women's Lib

If You've Suffered Stock Market Losses...

The Remarkable Cat That Stars On Television

GORDIE HOWE: Sports' Longest-Lasting Star

Ask Them Yourself

FOR GEORGE P. SCHULZ, *Secretary of Labor*

How is it possible for news agencies to make such statements as "the Negro unemployment rate is up" when it is against the Federal law to ask questions concerning race, religion, or creed when filling in applications at the Human Resources Agencies? —Y. Trembley, Marina, Calif.

● Basic data on unemployment are obtained through interviews conducted monthly in about 50,000 households located throughout the nation. It is by visiting these households—in both white and Negro neighborhoods—that the extent of unemployment among the members of the two races is determined. When the U.S. Government speaks of unemployment among Negroes, it is generally referring to unemployment among all persons who are not white. Over 90 per cent of these persons are Negroes.

FOR DON KLOSTERMAN, *General Manager, Baltimore Colts*

A number of years back the punter in football became quite skilled in kicking out of bounds in the "coffin-corner." This would force the opposing team to take over the ball back near its own goal line. These days, the punter kicks straight downfield. Why the change?—A. J. Smith, E. Lansing, Mich.

● The primary reason the "coffin-corner" punt has gone out of style is the advent of the long-range field-goal kicker. The coffin-corner technique was usually employed from the area of the 50-yard line. Today, if a team has to kick from that area, it prefers to call in its field-goal specialist rather than punt to the other team. If the field goal goes over the crossbar, it's a three-point score.

FOR BESS MYERSON GRANT, *Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, New York City*

What should a consumer do when she spots a product that seems not to be what it was advertised to be?—Mrs. Mildred Power, Doroville, Ga.

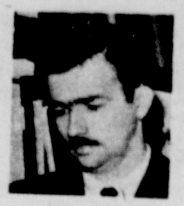
● The consumer should complain to the advertiser and insist that he live up to his advertisement.

FOR CHUCK CONNORS, *tv actor*

I have heard you played big league basketball as well as big league baseball, is this true? —John Harris, Coshocton, Ohio

● I played pro baseball for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs in the National Baseball League and pro basketball for the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association.

FOR WILLIAM G. CONWAY, *General Director, New York Zoological Society*



What is the largest animal that ever lived?—Frank Crystal, Trenton, N.J.

● The largest animal that ever lived, more massive by far than the largest dinosaur, is the blue whale, which can reach 100 feet in length and weigh 120 tons.

FOR ANDY WILLIAMS

How are guests chosen for your television show? Do you have the final voice in choosing them?—Frances Blanton, Bogalusa, La.

● Our guests are chosen on the basis of their availability after our producers decide who they feel would best fit our show's format. Yes, I do have the final say, but I'm usually in total agreement with our staff.

FOR MARY BROOKS, *Director, U.S. Mint*

Why are all dollar bills dated 1963 or before? —Jim Laughlin, Sacramento, Calif.

● The series date on the face of each bill signifies the year in which the design of the note was adopted. The series does not change each calendar year. It changes only when the basic design has a major revision. The capital letter following the series year indicates that a *minor* change was authorized in a particular series.

FOR GOV. JOHN J. McKEITHEN, *Louisiana*

Is it true you plan to start a third party that will enter a candidate in the 1972 presidential race?—Mrs. John Davis, Austin, Texas

● I met with Vice President Agnew in New Orleans last spring, and it was later reported after that meeting that I would lead a third-party movement. This was an incorrect reporting of what was actually said. During an interview, I stated that if it took a third-party movement to obtain equal treatment for the South, I would participate either in the rear ranks or in a position of leadership. I am not naïve enough to believe that a third-party movement could succeed in providing a successful candidate for national office, but I do believe that it could exert sufficient influence to affect the outcome of a candidate of either major party.

FOR JOAN CRAWFORD

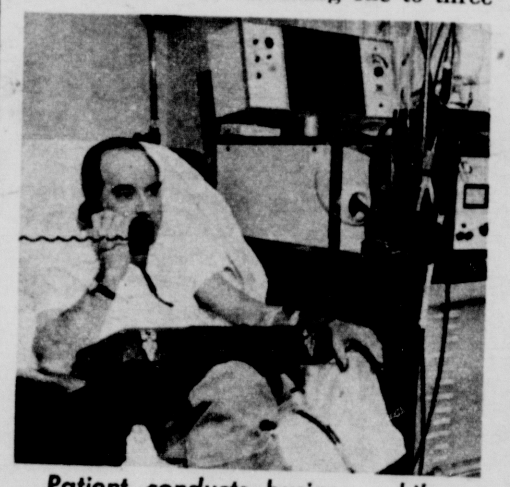
I note that you wear your skirt hem just below your knee. How about in the future? —Mrs. L. Downs, Utica, N.Y.

● That's where it will stay. I don't wear midis, and I have no intention of wearing the midi. As long as I've got legs, I'm going to show them.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Kidney Care at Home Medical care for patients with poorly functioning kidneys is expensive. They need an eight-hour blood cleansing one to three



Patient conducts business while machine flushes diseased kidneys.

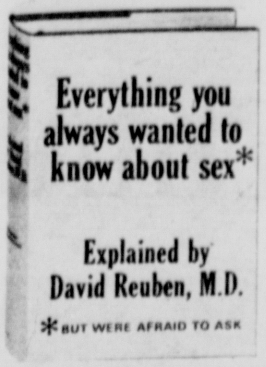
times a week with a special dialysis machine. Hospitals charge up to $250 a session. Now some, like Long Island Jewish Medical Center, New Hyde Park, N. Y., are teaching relatives of patients how to run the complex machine at home. Over several months, they can learn to insert tubes into a vein (blood flows *to* the heart) and artery (leading away) so the blood can pass through porous coils and filters, duplicating the function of the normal kidney. Prices, though not cheap, are less than in-hospital. For instance, about $2,275 to buy a mchine; or to rent, $103.50 per month, in the case of the widely used Travenol machine. Some patients who are literally kept alive by dialysis are able to continue work from home while awaiting kidney transplants.

Plastic Pollution Probably the biggest headache for municipal incineration systems is the disposal of plastics. They seldom disintegrate but corrode the burner and pollute the air. In fact, the U.S. Bureau of Solid Waste Management reports 300 municipal incinerators are obsolete. Recently, Ralph L. Harding, Jr., of a trade association, Society of the Plastics Industry, toured Europe to find some useful methods to pass on: "Because of a shortage of land for disposal purposes, those countries *must* resort to burning. But modern European incinerators also serve as power plants. And plastics, which are petroleum derivatives, make excellent fuel for this type of incinerator.

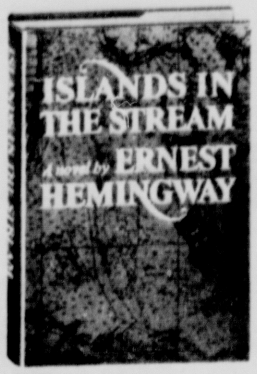
Falcon to the Rescue The falcon has always played an important role in the world of the U.S. Air Force Academy. For one thing, it is the mascot. Now the falcon has solved a serious problem to aircraft and personnel at our Torrejon Base near Madrid, Spain. Until recently, the base was being invaded by another species of bird—lesser bustards—which enjoyed congregating on runways and in airspace. In groups of 500 a day, they caused great damage to people, planes—and themselves, as they lost the battle of the jet engines. Since other birds consider the peregrine falcon their natural enemy, it didn't take too many lightning attacks from the spe-

The falcon: Air Force Academy mascot

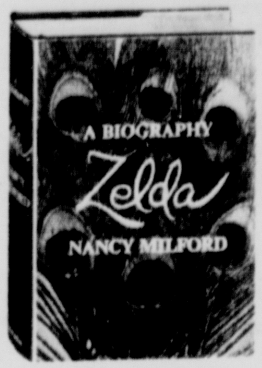
cially trained mascots to convince the bustards they could find a better home than a U.S. Air Force runway.



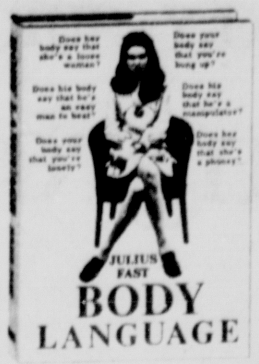
206. Retail price **$6.95**



302. Retail price **$10**



510. Retail price **$10**



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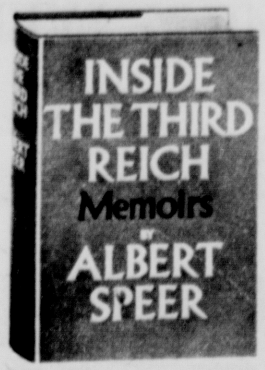
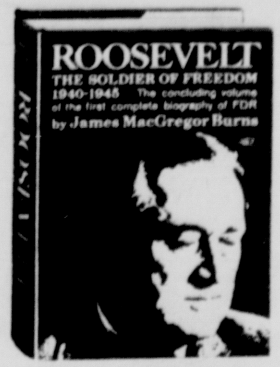


351. Retail price **$12.50**

152. Retail price **$7.95**



126. Retail price **$10**

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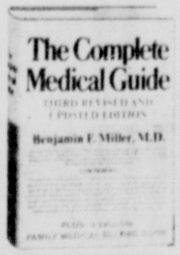
522. ALL MANNER OF FOOD *by* MICHAEL FIELD. Illustrated (Retail price **$8.95**)

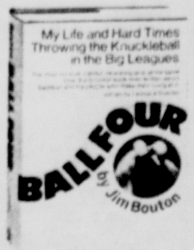
431. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH *by* WILLIAM L. SHIRER. (Retail price **$15**)

517. THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE With the Apocrypha Standard edition (Retail price **$9.95**)



140. THE COMPLETE MEDICAL GUIDE *by* BENJAMIN F. MILLER, M.D., 3rd rev. ed. Illus. (Retail price **$9.95**)

174. IN SOMEONE'S SHADOW, LISTEN TO THE WARM, STANYAN STREET & OTHER SORROWS *by* ROD MCKUEN. (Retail prices total **$13.50**)



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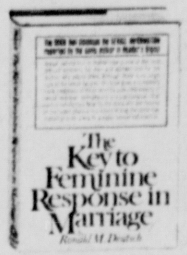

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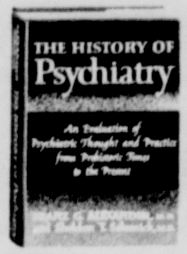

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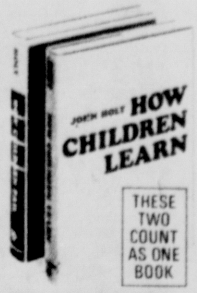

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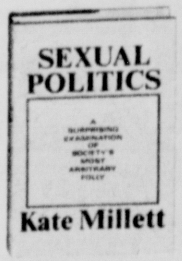

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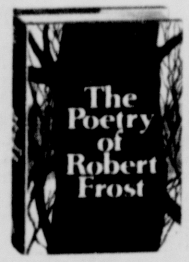

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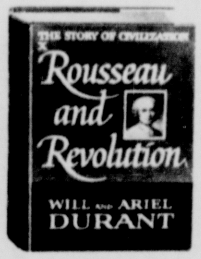

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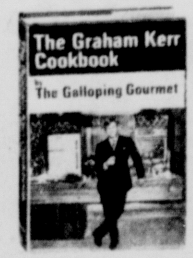

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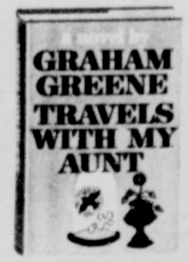

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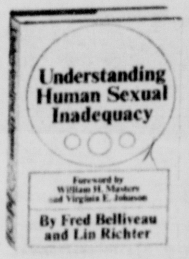

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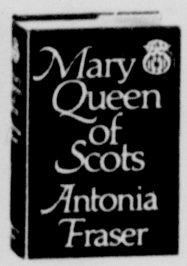

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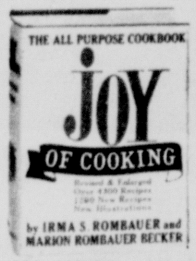

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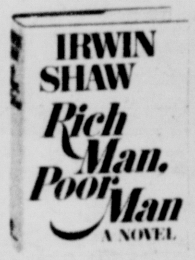

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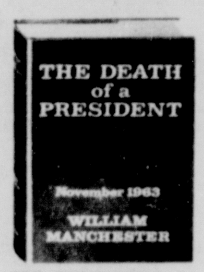

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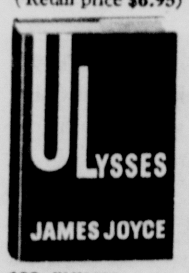

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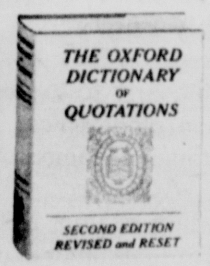

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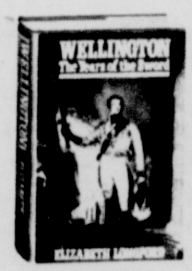

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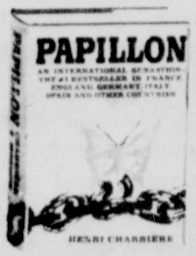

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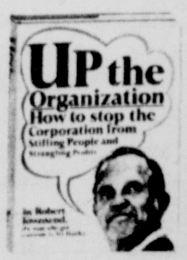

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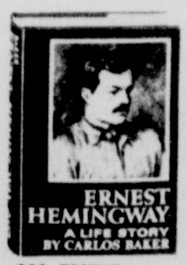

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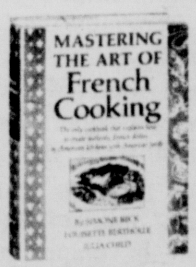

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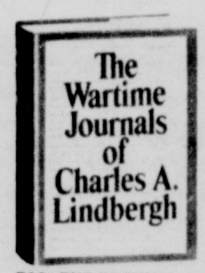

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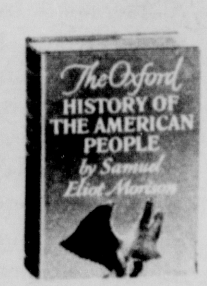

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AN EXCLUSIVE FAMILY WEEKLY SURVEY:

What our Congresswomen Think

Thousands marched in Washington, D.C., during recent nationwide "Women's Strike for Equality" day.

Do the nation's Congresswomen approve of the Women's Liberation Movement?

Do these elected Representatives endorse such militant efforts as nationwide strikes, barging into "men only" restaurants and bars, invading corporate headquarters of businesses, and insisting on promotions for women, as well as sit-ins, marches, speeches, and demonstrations demanding equality?

To find out, FAMILY WEEKLY conducted a special survey among these female leaders of government. The results indicated that in general the Congresswomen very definitely approve of Women's Lib—but oppose extremism.

Participating in our symposium are Representatives Shirley Chisholm (D., N.Y.), Florence P. Dwyer (R., N.J.), Edith Green (D., Ore.), Julia Butler Hansen (D., Wash.), Margaret M. Heckler (R., Mass.), Catherine May (R., Wash.), Patsy T. Mink (D., Hawaii), Charlotte T. Reid (R., Ill.), and Leonor K. Sullivan (D., Mo.).

The two other women members of Congress, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) and Rep. Martha Griffiths (D., Mich.) could not take part because of illness or the press of legislative duties.

Our key questions and the panel's comments follow:

Do American women really need "liberation"?

Generally the lawmakers believe that while women's minds and hearts have been liberated, they need (as Rep. Mink puts it) "liberation in the sense of being freed from the many restrictive laws and policies." Apparently disagreeing, Rep. Sullivan thinks "the term liberation is inappropriately used because women have not been in bondage."

Rep. Heckler: "I do not believe the American woman is seeking liberation from her responsibilities as wife and mother. What she does demand is a fair opportunity to choose a mode of life that is fulfilling to her personality."

Rep. Green: "Despite the tirelessly iterated theme, 'You've come a long way, baby,' the facts belie it."

Rep. Chisholm: "American women need liberation as full human beings entitled to recognition of their talents, intelligence, and capabilities."

How do you explain the "feminist" phenomenon today?

Responses vary, with some emphasis on the fact that the rising level of education and the increase in the number of working women have brought discrimination more compellingly to their attention. According to Rep. Hansen, the explanation is relatively simple: "Women feel like being people, and they want to be treated as people in all walks of life."

Rep. May: "Vast numbers of women are suddenly coming face to face with laws, rules, and regulations that bar them from the education they want, the job they want, the income they need. The world has changed so much in the past 200 years. The average woman no longer spends her life doing household chores. There are thousands of laws on the State statute books which were equitable in the past, but they are so very wrong in today's world. Women today have different responsibilities, and their rights are unprotected."

Rep. Chisholm: "The upsurge indicates the frustrations that many business and professional women have been encountering, based solely on their sex."

Alluding to popular misconceptions, Rep. Green asserts: "Some have misconstrued liberation as an antimale movement. Yet most of the women I have met who are working to eliminate discrimination are married, and many have children. The struggle for equal rights for women is a human struggle—not an antimale one."

Do you believe the activists are justifiably angry?

Yes, say the lady lawmakers, referring particularly to exploitation and inequality in employment and quotas as well as tougher admission standards at colleges.

According to Rep. Heckler, a female college graduate may expect to earn an average of $6,694 a year, compared to $11,795 by the average male graduate. "A similar problem," she says, "exists in the factories, where females may be denied the right to overtime pay by 'protective' legisaltion."

Rep. Dwyer: "Of working women who have completed five years of college, 20 percent can find no better employment than clerical, sales, or simply factory jobs."

Rep. Chisholm: "Similar wages for similar job specifications is not the rule in the world of work today."

Rep. May: "In the broader sense of sexual expression, I might ask, why should a prostitute be subject to arrest,

of 'Women's Lib'

By THEODORE IRWIN

fines, and imprisonment when the men who seek out her services are not considered to have violated either the laws or the mores of our society."

Rep. Sullivan: "So far as sexual expression is concerned, I cannot accept the demand for the changes in sexual liberties and the proposals and practices encouraged by some."

Is militant "feminism" destructive or constructive?

Politically cautious, some of the legislators passed up this question or finessed it. Five, however, did speak up.

Rep. May: "While some of the recent manifestations of the movement are distracting the public from the real and honest issues involved, they are at least focusing attention on the over-all effort. Despite the laughter some instances evoke, those who have been working for equal rights are welcoming this new publicity so that broad and deep public support can follow."

Conceding that militancy tends to distract attention from the serious legal discriminations and that some activities expose the movement to ridicule, Mrs. Dwyer believes it weakens the effort.

Rep. Hansen: "A militant woman who looks like she has never had a bath makes a very poor impression on either an employer or employee, woman or man. If she is charming and attractive, militancy won't bother men."

Rep. Heckler: "If women are antagonistic, if women foreswear their femininity, then the campaign for women's rights will be denied fruition. I have no sympathy with causes that foster separatism of any sort."

Rep. Sullivan: "In my opinion, militant feminists are destructive because they antagonize many who might otherwise be helpful in overcoming some of the inequalities. I am concerned that the portrayal of the Women's Liberation Movement has done more to hurt the image of women than anything that has transpired to date. I simply do not believe that the majority of women agree with the demands for liberties espoused by the movement."

How can public attitudes toward women be changed?

It's difficult, the Congresswomen admit and requires "immense dedication," says Rep. Mink.

Rep. May: "If laws are changed, then attitudes will change. As with the struggle for equal rights, regardless of race, religion, or national origin, changes come slowly. Yet once the laws were changed, the public attitude in general did start changing. One person may still have a bias or prejudice but as long as the laws protect the rights of each individual, then no individual will suffer economically, educationally, or in other ways in which legal rights are concerned."

Rep. Chisholm: "Public attitudes toward women should be changed to be cognizant of the fact that antifeminism has been inherently an attitude in the American society."

What should be done about discriminatory laws?

All but one of the Congresswomen come out strongly for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which would bar denial of rights "on account of sex." Rep. Reid, a sponsor, points out that it is more than an effort to insure equal rights for women.

"It would impose upon them," she says, "as many responsibilities as it would confer rights. I believe this objective is desirable. For instance, it would require women to assume equal responsibility for alimony and child support within their means, as is the standard applied to men."

Mrs. Sullivan, however, contends that adoption of the Amendment would be "at least a partial cause for a further deterioration of home life and open up a box of mischief."

Rep. Dwyer: "So many women's rights are in a position akin to that of a Ping pong-ball being bounced between the courts and Congress."

Among specific actions urged by several Congresswomen, Mrs. Dwyer suggests that the President set up an "Office of Women's Rights and Responsibilities," and Mrs. Sullivan advocates equalization of Social Security benefits.

Are women in Congress subjected to discrimination in committee assignments or in other ways?

By and large they deny it, Rep. Reid remarking that "personally I do not feel discriminated against." Yet Rep. May acknowledges that "perhaps there is a bias or prejudice from time to time."

Several of the legislators cite a pattern of discrimination within the Federal Government. Mrs. Mink observes that less than one percent of Civil Service jobs at the policy-making level are held by women.

Rep. Hansen is proud that she was the first woman in U.S. history to become chairman of an appropriations sub-committee but no woman has stayed long enough to head a full committee. "I can't really see," she says, "425 men in the House selecting one of 10 women to a job above theirs."

Rep. Dwyer: "Fewer women have been appointed to responsible positions than in past Administrations. Responsible Administration officials have not only avoided the issue but several—including White House staff members—are known to be positively antiwomen."

Is the current liberation movement already producing results?

Yes, say most members of the panel, the movement has already gained much for women.

Rep. Mink: "The addition of sex to the list of prohibited basis for discrimination may have been done facetiously, but it has led to court cases which have gained rights for women in the field of employment."

Besides cases being brought before the Department of Justice, Rep. Chisholm notes that the tactics of civil rights fighters are now being used by elements of the Women's Liberation Movement.

What reforms do you expect in the foreseeable future?

Basically, most of the Congresswomen believe progress will come mainly through the Equal Rights Amendment, which they feel will ultimately be passed.

Rep. Hansen: "Heaven knows what feminist reforms there will be because I am not exactly sure whether women will stick together. I am certain that any woman on earth will tell you that the problem isn't getting men to vote for a woman but getting other women to vote for her. This is true in councils and legislative bodies."

Faith in woman power is expressed by Rep. May: "When you harness women's new awareness and knowledge to political activity, you have a great national force to be reckoned with. Women are just beginning to know their own power. Used correctly, this great strength could be the deciding factor in what happens in the future."

Summing up, Rep. Patsy Mink evidently speaks for most of our Congresswomen when she says, "Removal of the arbitrary shackles preventing women from full participation is really what women's liberation is all about." ◆

Participating Congresswomen:

Dwyer—N.J.

Mink—Hawaii

Hansen—Wash.

Sullivan—Mo.

May—Wash.

Chisholm—N.Y.

Heckler—Mass.

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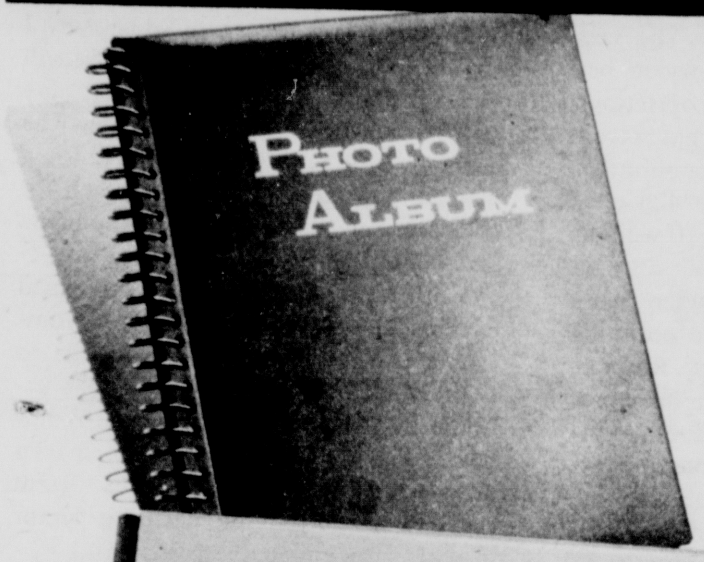

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The Cat Who Stars on Tv

He's a huckster named Morris . . . even dog lovers dig him

By SHELDON MIX

Ordinary cats ordinarily lead ordinary lives—even when they live through the full nine. But there's a plain orange tiger cat named Morris who's an extraordinary exception, partly because of luck, partly because he's not really as ordinary as he looks.

His luck turned up five years ago while he and numerous other unwanted cats around Chicago's western suburbs were reluctant residents in a humane society's pound, ticketed for death in the gas chamber. Animal handler Bob Martwick, of suburban Lombard, Ill., just happened to need an orange cat as a model for a magazine illustration. He called the nearby pound to learn whether there was any such animal among the unwanted. Told there was, he drove over and claimed an underweight tomcat with a scar over his right eye.

Cats are too independent to go along with anyone who wants them to do tricks, but some are willing to act as models. Martwick discovered this cat to be extremely workable. About three years ago, the former orphan won the role of Morris, featured performer in a continuing series of cat-food commercials on television.

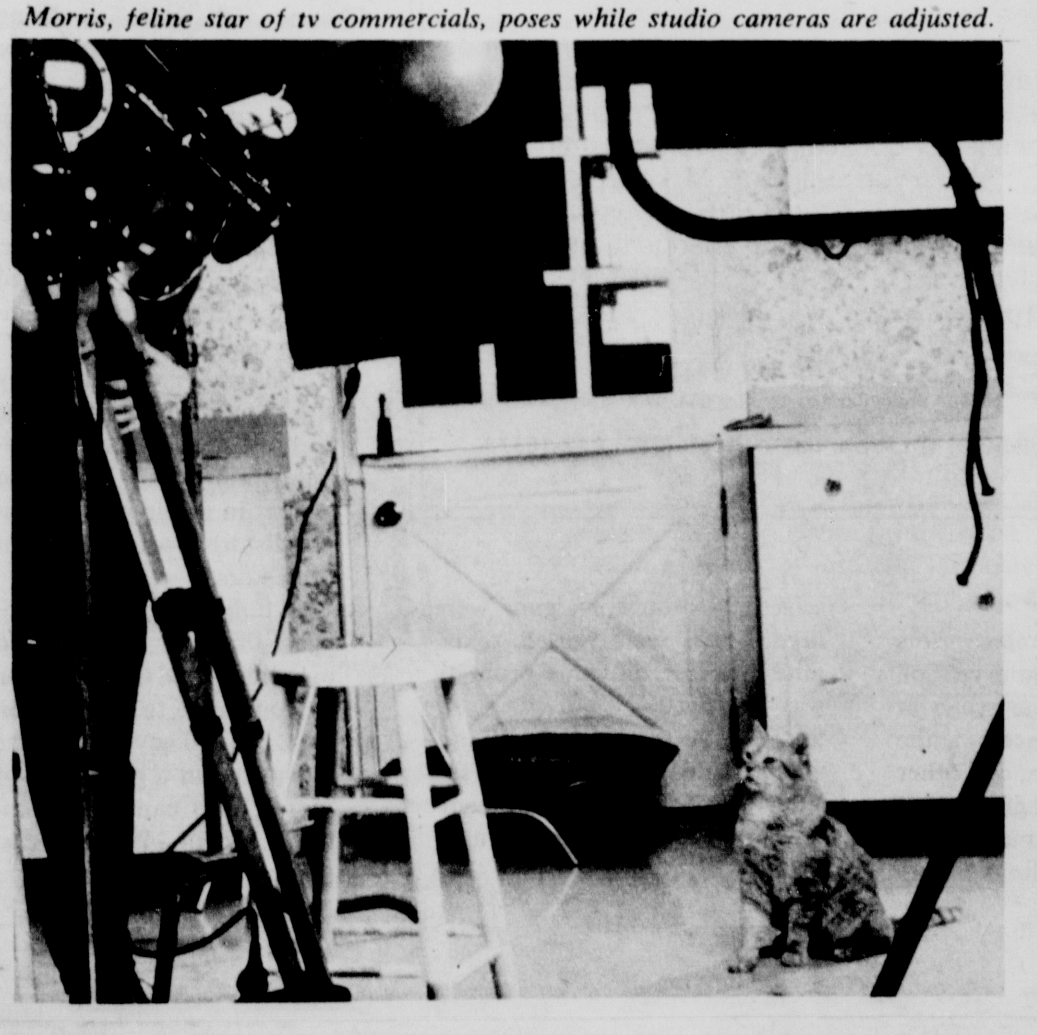
Now he's famous, the star of tv commercials that cost between $10,000 and $25,000 each to produce, and the valued trademark in a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign to sell a brand of cat food. Like any other screen star, Morris has his own canvas chair on set with his name printed on it. And unlike other performers whose tv appearances are restricted to commercials, Morris gets a great deal of fan mail.

Morris's role in the commercials calls for him to be a grump. As he often says, "The cat who doesn't act finicky loses control of his owner." But he's really a *lovable* grump, and off the set he's not grumpy at all. He's very affectionate.

Martwick estimates Morris's age to be eight or nine. The cat is big for his age (about 18 pounds) and strong. His most impressive feature is his head, which is full and forceful. He likes to use it in giving and getting affection. If you're sitting at

(Continued on page 12)

Morris, feline star of tv commercials, poses while studio cameras are adjusted.



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QUIZ

Do You Understand Teen-Agers?

By SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER

Perhaps some of the current commotion about teen-age problems could be alleviated, at least in part, if more of us had the facts.

Many commonly accepted beliefs about teen-agers prove to be incorrect when scientific studies are made and history is consulted. The following true-false quiz provides information that contributes toward a better understanding of the teen-agers around you. Teen-agers, too, will find the quiz helpful in learning more about themselves and their friends.

1. The college rebellions of the last few years indicate that this generation thinks differently from those of the past.

2. American teen-agers who attend college frequently move from conservative or middle-of-the-road political attitudes to far-left or liberal attitudes.

3. Like today's students, young people of the past also rebelled against the Establishment.

4. Even though students in the past sometimes expressed dissatisfaction, only a small number were actively concerned with serious problems in comparison with the number who are involved today.

5. The change young people most want to see brought about in the United States is change in people's values from material to social needs.

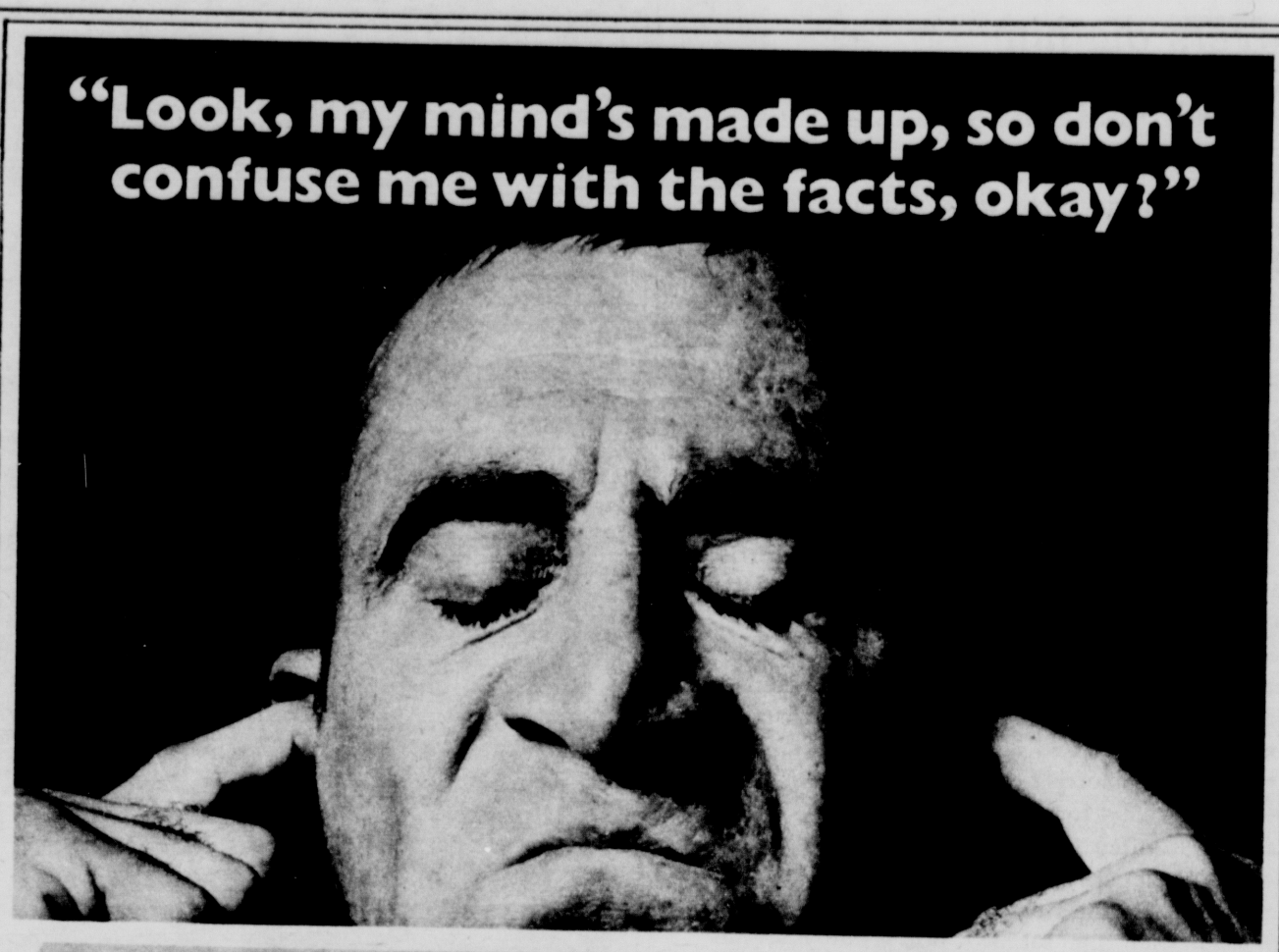
6. Today's teen-agers are smarter about their health and so do considerably less cigarette smoking than the teen-agers of the past.

7. Research studies have shown that teen-agers with emotional problems or who come from broken homes are more likely to smoke cigarettes than their more fortunate friends.

8. Many of today's students reveal their concern for improving society by their career choices.

9. Students who enter college today feel that campus protestors should be given the widest possible latitude by college administrators.

10. Teen-agers can protest certain situations, but they have very little economic power to exercise in supporting a cause that interests them.



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ANSWERS

1. *False.* Violent college riots that required police intervention have been part of the scene at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, the University of Virginia, and other colleges since the beginning of the 1800's. Many times in the past, college buildings were seized by protestors, guns were fired, bricks were hurled, dynamite was set off, and property was destroyed.

2. *True.* A recent national survey revealed that 66% of the students polled regarded themselves as conservatives or middle-of-the-roaders when they first entered college. Now only 31% of the same students believe in the conservative or middle-of-the-road philosophy. The others list themselves as either liberals or leftists.

3. *True.* In 1922 the renowned philosopher, George Santayana, wrote that college students "all proclaim their disgust with the present state of things in America. They denounce the Constitution of the United States, the churches, the colleges, the press . . . they are against everything—but what are they for? I have not been able to discover."

4. *False.* The proportion of students who are involved in political activities today is decidedly less than during the 1930's.

5. *True.* Their second and third concerns are: a change in the political structure and racial equality.

6. *False.* A recent national survey for the Federal Government reveals that since 1968 there has been a marked increase in the proportion of teen-agers who smoke cigarettes.

7. *True.* Also, the question of whether or not the parents of a teen-ager smoke is a contributing factor in the teen-ager's attitude toward smoking. When the parents smoke, there is a strong likelihood their teen-ager will smoke, too.

8. *True.* When 250,000 freshmen were surveyed at 390 colleges, their first choice of a career was that of secondary schoolteacher. A large number expressed interest in careers in sociology and social work.

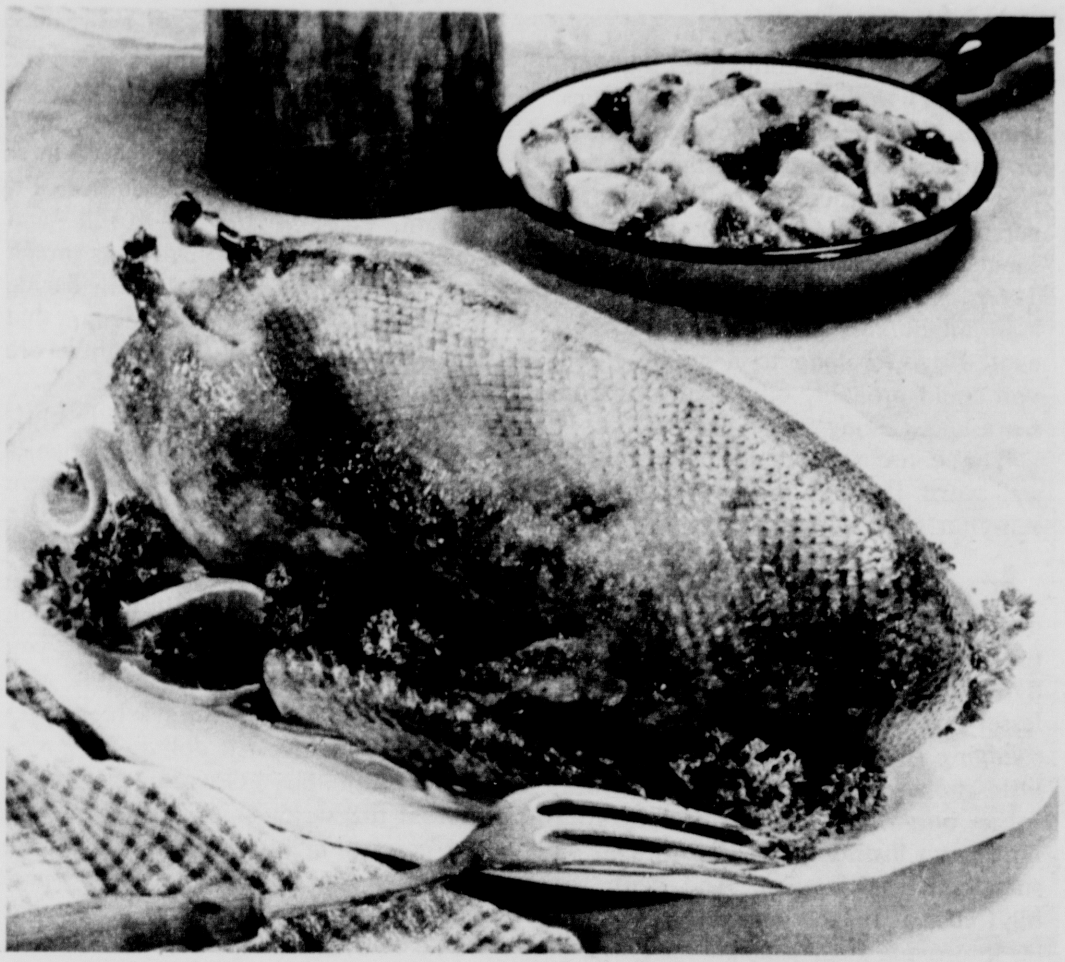
9. *False.* A national survey showed that 60% of college freshmen believe college administrators have been too lenient in dealing with campus disturbances and campus protestors.

10. *False.* American teen-agers this year are expected to spend a total of $21 billion as compared to $11 billion in 1965. They have the means to put a great deal of money into causes that interest them—if they so choose. ◆

Company Kraut Recipes

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **The popularity of sauerkraut is universal. This is not surprising when one considers the adaptability of kraut to so wide a variety of food combinations. Here are recipes which have captured all of kraut's tangy, tantalizing appeal. Prepare the appetizers, stew, and stuffing for guests as well as for your family.**



Kraut-stuffed roast goose served with glazed yams is a delectable holiday entrée.

Sauerkraut Stuffing for Roast Goose

11- to 12-lb. goose (ready-to-cook weight)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 large onions, chopped
6½ cups drained sauerkraut, snipped
2 medium apples, quartered, cored, and diced
1 small carrot, pared and shredded
2 medium potatoes, shredded (about 1½ cups)
½ cup dry white wine
1 to 2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons caraway seed
½ teaspoon seasoned pepper

1. Singe and clean goose removing any large layers of fat from the body and neck cavities. Rinse thoroughly, drain, and pat dry with absorbent paper; set aside.

2. Heat butter or margarine in a skillet; add onion and cook until crisp-tender, 3 to 5 min.

3. Meanwhile, combine kraut, apple, carrot, and potato in a large bowl; toss until mixed. Add the onion, wine, and a blend of brown sugar, caraway seed, and seasoned pepper; toss again.

4. Rub cavities of goose with **salt**; lightly spoon stuffing into the body and neck cavities. Truss goose, and set breast side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan.

5. Roast, uncovered at 325°F. about 3½ hrs., or until goose tests done. Remove stuffing to a serving dish and accompany with slices of the roast goose.

2 qts. stuffing

Kraut Stuffing en Casserole

Put leftover stuffing into a shallow casserole or baking dish. Sprinkle generously with **brown sugar.** Overlap thinly sliced **apples** over sugar; sprinkle again with **brown sugar.** Set in a 350°F. oven until thoroughly heated and apples are tender.

Company Kraut 'n' Meat Stew

6½ cups thoroughly drained sauerkraut, chopped
Kraut liquid (about 1¼ cups)
1 lb. Polish sausage, cooked and cut in 2-in. pieces
1 lb. frankfurters, sliced in half lengthwise
1½ lbs. leftover roast meat (pork, beef, and turkey), cut in cubes
¼ lb. salt pork, diced
4 medium onions, coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
1½ cups chicken consommé or broth
1 teaspoon dill weed or caraway seed

1. Prepare kraut and meat as directed. In a large saucepot or Dutch oven cook salt pork until golden brown. Stir in onions and cook until crisp-tender.

2. Blend in flour and seasoned pepper. Stirring constantly, gradually add kraut liquid and chicken consommé. Mix in the dill weed, kraut, and meat.

3. Cover and simmer gently until thoroughly heated, 30 to 45 min. This stew may be prepared a day or more in advance of serving and thoroughly reheated.

10 to 12 servings

Note: If desired, clean 1½ lbs. **fresh mushrooms** and slice lengthwise through caps and stems into halves or thick slices. Simmer them gently until just tender, about 5 min., in the chicken consommé before adding consommé to to the saucepot. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside. When stew is served, top each serving with a generous spoonful of the cooked mushrooms.

Deep Fried Kraut 'n' Ham Appetizers

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 onion, finely chopped
½ clove garlic, minced
1 cup finely chopped cooked ham
1 cup finely chopped corned beef
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups thoroughly drained sauerkraut, finely chopped
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
½ cup beef broth
1 egg
1 cup milk
1¼ cups all-purpose flour
Fine dry bread crumbs
Fat for deep frying heated to 375°F.

1. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender.

2. Mix in garlic, ham, and corned beef until blended; heat thoroughly. Stir in the 6 tablespoons flour and continue cooking and stirring until well blended.

3. Mix in the sauerkraut, parsley, and beef broth. Cook and stir about 5 min. until the thick mixture is thoroughly blended. Spread out in a shallow pan to cool. Cover and chill thoroughly.

4. Shape the mixture into 1-in. balls (refrigerate if not ready to continue with recipe).

5. Prepare a batter by blending the beaten egg, milk, and flour in a bowl; beat until smooth.

6. Dip balls into batter and coat with bread crumbs. Fry in the hot fat until well-browned.

About 5 doz. appetizers

Note: For main dish service, shape balls larger than 1 in.

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DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

If You've Lost Money in the

Here's expert advice on steps designed to reduce or recoup losses

Despite the recent snap-to in stock prices, a great many individuals who own shares have sustained losses.

Confesses a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange: "There is no way of estimating how many people have lost money in stocks since the market started down in November 1968. All we can say is that too many people have lost too much."

How much is too much? What might the average loss be?

Too much of a loss is defined by this spokesman as, "Any loss. A customer having made purchases on margin not long before the start of the market decline may have gone to the cleaners. Someone who bought stocks 10 years ago may still show a profit on his holdings." This dialogue hardly tells you how well or how badly you as an investor are doing, or more importantly *what you should do now.*

You can compute your own position by using a couple of key figures. Apply this test:

For stocks: figure what any stocks you owned were worth on November 28, 1968 (that was the latest market peak) and what they were worth last September 4. If they lost more than 26 percent, the decline for that period registered by the New York Stock Exchange index, then your losses are greater than the average losses for stocks listed on the Big Board. If the issues you own are listed on the American Stock Exchange, the decline for that period is 34.4 percent. If you own growth-type funds, the decline in the same period is 29.5 percent, according to the Arthur Lipper Growth Fund Index.

What about recovery? Between July 1 and Labor Day, the New York Stock Exchange's index rebounded by 13.6 percent. That of the American Stock Exchange rose 6.5 percent, while those growth funds recaptured 14.8 percent of their losses.

Your broker can help you figure losses or gains over other specific periods of time.

What you should do now depends on: whether you need immediate cash or additional income and most importtantly which kinds of securities you own, which specific stocks, bonds, or funds.

If you need cash and you hold the stocks of blue chip companies that represent such industries as oils, utilities, finance companies, building equipment or product makers, or consumer goods, you can offer these as collateral for a personal loan. Money for such personal loans is not as tight as it was in 1966. At a commercial bank, such a loan might cost you around 8½ percent. If you belong to a credit union, you could probably offer your portfolio for a loan costing 5 or 6 percent.

The consensus would be that it is well worth the cost of borrowing. Don't sell your good-quality stocks now.

If, on the other hand, the stocks you own represent some—not all—of yesteryear's darlings: the stocks of high-flying conglomerate companies, of the lesser-rated growth companies, of the swinging go-go or "hedge" funds, or of little-known speculative companies, forget borrowing. The chances of your finding an institution willing to lend on such collateral is slim. And, with the high cost of borrowing, you would not be improving your financial plight.

The thing for you to do is sell, either enough of the shares to net you the cash you need, or the total amount with the thought that in the years ahead you might recoup some of your losses with other investments. If ever there was a question of your needing cash, you never should have invested in those speculative issues.

However, before you sell, review the stock of each company that you hold. The experts believe that some of these issues will still recover their losses.

If the decision is made to sell—and everyone will agree that it is much harder to decide to sell than to decide to buy—and you have extra dollars that you don't immediately need, there are several things you can do:

You can invest in good-quality blue-chip stocks representing companies that can be counted on to benefit from upturns in the economy or invest in mutual funds whose portfolios hold stocks in these same companies. You will now be holding issues upon which at some future date, if you needed, you could borrow against. Meanwhile, you would probably be getting a higher return on your invested dollar.

You can buy Government bonds that, at this writing, will yield you 7 to 8¼ percent; high-grade corporate bonds that offer you an 8 plus, even a 9-percent return, and municipal bonds that would return you 6 percent. In addition to getting a nice return on your money, many of these issues are selling well below par, the price at which they will be redeemed. Thus they also offer the chance for capital appreciation.

If you have enough money, you might want to consider buying some stocks and/or funds and some bonds.

If you have a modest amount of cash, anything under $5,000, the experts believe that the best place for those dollars is in a bank savings account. Shop the savings institutions in your area to find the best possible return. You will discover that the longer you pledge to leave your dollars on deposit, the higher the rate of interest they will earn.

By selling at a loss now, you could eventually wind up with a plus. The Internal Revenue Service now allows you to deduct $1,000 a year indefinitely of losses against ordinary income or capital gains. Although a tax bite might not worry you now, hopefully because of higher future earnings, wiser investment decisions, or inheritance, it could loom importantly in your future.

What should you do if your concern for cash is not immediate, but those paper losses continue to depress you?

If you have losses in good blue chip stocks or in funds largely composed of these issues and of bonds, sit tight. These are the stocks and the funds that are leading the market upturn, and you might accomplish little by selling now. For one thing, commission rates probably are higher than when you bought. And as no one is predicting when the bear market will end, no one is exactly saying that some stock prices might not

The floor of the New York Stock Exchange on one of the many days of heavy losses during recent slump.

Faye Henle is a nationally known expert on economics and consumer finance. She is the author of "350 New Ways to Make Your Money Grow" and is completing a new book, "Your World of Securities."

Stock Market . . .

By FAYE HENLE

go lower. You could be surrendering stocks with potential.

If your losses are in the glamour stocks of the past, the conglomerates, many of the electronic companies, or some of the office-equipment makers, stocks that you bought at high prices when measured against earnings—watch it! The moment for selectivity is now! The experts feel that many of these stocks may not recover their former highs in the foreseeable future, if ever. For some of these stocks, it is predicted, recovery will be slow, much slower than after other recent bear markets.

Appraise your holdings issue by issue. Traditionally, trust men—the experts who manage huge sums of money for wealthy individuals, for pension and trust funds—tend to be conservative. Yet, they may be among the first to tell you that if you paid $40 for a stock now selling at $7, you'll probably see that stock selling again at $14—a 100 percent rise, a percentage gain they do not expect will be seen in a comparable time span for the blue chips.

How do the experts decide which of such stocks to hold and which to sell? They are applying the yardsticks that formed the basis for investment decisions in the 1950's. They are looking at balance sheets again and not simply deciding to buy or hold on the basis of current or anticipated earnings of a company which was the happy, almost slapstick method of the 1960's.

If balance sheets confuse you, learn to ask the important questions. The way the experts are thinking now, the most important piece of information for you to determine is how liquid is the company in which you might invest, meaning how much cash does it hold or how much in assets that can be turned into cash overnight?

During the 1960's it was fashionable to buy stocks of companies that were heavy with debt, that were making money by using someone else's money. With borrowing costs still high, companies now heavy with debt are not those prone to make money or to expand.

While balance sheets are assuming more importance than they have for a decade, they are also provoking more searching questions. It has become fashionable among companies to report as earnings some extraordinary item that may not recur. If you have been reading the financial news with care, you are aware that balance sheets are more suspect now than they have been for many a year.

Just because a company may be liquid and may have good earnings does not mean that its stock will rise when the general tone of market prices is weak. It does mean, however, that you are holding a stock that has value, that sooner or later should be recognized. Hold the stocks of companies like these. Sell the stocks of companies heavy with debt or whose profit cannot be directly traced to increased sales of product or service or greater efficiency of operation.

A multitude of factors determine at what price a stock, bond or fund is selling for at any particular time. Among the most prominent factors is consumer psychology. When people feel that the economy is weak, when their incomes are falling, when high prices cut into their ability to consume, this can be reflected in the price of a security, regardless how sound a particular company might be.

When the supply of available stocks is greater than demand, stock prices slip. This has happened. The impact has been felt throughout the financial community. It is no different than when people slow their buying of butter and eggs. Then, butter-and-egg men fall upon hard times. Low volume, high operating costs and the age-old practice among Wall Street houses of not retaining earnings has caused the need to merge, the near-failure or failure of numerous securities firms.

This does not mean that you should sell your good stocks or that never again will you be able to make money in the market. Sell only the stocks of those companies that show weakness. Use your money to upgrade, to switch into the stocks, bonds, or funds that represent well-managed companies bound to move ahead with the economy. But don't expect the economy to move ahead as fast as it has in the past decade. A slower over-all growth is widely forecast.

Is it too soon to learn any lessons from the losses you have scored?

Exactly as it is difficult for individuals to face up to their mistakes, it is difficult to commit the experts to critique. Yet, numerous truisms penetrate the haze that still clouds the financial community.

Those who have invested carefully have, for the most part, fared better than those who set fast capital gains in speculative issues as their goal. Greed seldom pays.

Bonds have come into favor with much smart money being invested in them. This is a further reason for depressed stock prices.

As you are being urged to weed the weaklings and strengthen your holdings, so mergers and closures of firms on Wall Street are strengthening the whole arena of the securities industry. You've been scorched, but so have men far more schooled in the ways of finance than you. Among you, the victors will be those who stick with the best of their securities and conservatively approach the changed climate of investing for the 70s. ◆

there's a secret... m-m-m

in this

sorghum apple pie

8 or 9 medium sized apples (any cooking apple may be used)
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup WACONIA SORGHUM
2 tablespoons melted butter

Cut apples (peeled) in 10 pieces and place in heavy skillet. Combine sugar, cinnamon, flour, salt and sprinkle over apples. Dribble sorghum and butter over all. Turn heat (direct heat) to lowest temperature. Place cover on skillet and steam. Stir occasionally until apples are soft but not done. Spoon apples into unbaked crust and cover with top crust. Bake at 450° for 15 minutes.

there's more... m-m-m

in these

sorghum variety squares

1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup WACONIA SORGHUM
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
2½ cups flour
½ cup hot water
1 cup chopped dates or soft raisins (soften with a little hot water if necessary)
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream sugar and shortening. Blend in egg and sorghum. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with hot water. Add dates or raisins and nuts. Spread on greased 15½" x 10½" pan. Bake at 350° for 15-20 minutes. Frost as desired. When cool, cut in squares. For variety, use butterscotch chips, coconut, or cut-up gumdrops in place of raisins or dates.

Waconia Sorghum is 100% pure sorghum. A clear, golden syrup with a tantalizing lively tang. Great on pancakes, waffles, French toast, corn fritters, hot biscuits. America's favorite.

m-m-m

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They need Jaquet's surprisingly light, quickly-absorbed Lemon Hand Crème. With its special ingredients to help heal rough hands, and with silicones to protect them.
Jaquet's Lemon Hand Crème. It has everything you need, if you don't need chapped hands.
Lemon Hand Crème: $4.

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Peru — Shinnick Pharmacy
Quincy — Carson, Pirie, Scott

KANSAS
Pittsburg — Newman's

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek — L. W. Robinson

NEW MEXICO
Farmington — Dunlaps
Hobbs — Dunlaps
Las Cruces — Dunlaps
Sante Fe — Dunlaps

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City — Brown-Dunkin

TEXAS
Austin — Dillards
Brownsville — C & L Drug
Corpus Christi — Dillards
Fort Worth — Striplings
Harlingen — Johnson Downtown Pharmacy
McAllen — Central Walgreen
Midland — Dunlaps
Port Arthur — Bluestein
San Antonio — Dillards
Texarkana — Dillards
Tyler — Mayer Schmidt

The Cat Who Stars on Tv

(Continued from page 7)

a picnic table on Martwick's grounds and Morris is brought over to be introduced, he'll stroll confidently around the top of the table, nudging first Martwick's cheek with his head, then yours. He also likes to butt his head into your hand or fist. Morris carries himself proudly, with an assured air, as if to inform the world he has no intention of taking a back seat to anyone—feline or human.

When the Leo Burnett advertising agency in Chicago was auditioning cats for the Morris role, many were brought in but none looked grumpy enough or proud enough. "I was beginning to think we were losers until Martwick brought his cat," says MacKenzie Ward, the producer. "He walked into the room like Clark Gable, and we knew this was the one."

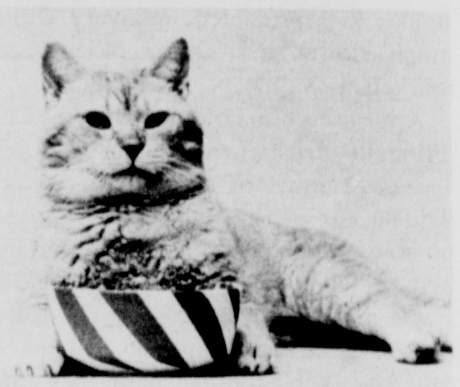
Last winter, after Morris was well established as a video personality, the cat-food sponsor bought him from Martwick for the total he had spent to board him for the three years the commercials had been running. Martwick continues to board the cat at his kennels in Lombard (for a dollar a day charge) and draws a handler's fee during the filming of the commercials. He estimates Morris's current value to be about $1,000.

What moves Morris most is food. He loves to eat, although he's muscular and there's no excess fat on him. His favorite dish is seafood, especially tuna and mackerel. Because he always seems hungry, food is the bait used to persuade him to do what the creators of the commercials want him to do and to keep repeating his act until they feel they have the right take.

If the script calls for the cat to go from Point A to Point B, Martwick will place a small pat of seafood at Point B and Morris will go there. The pattern will be repeated a few times, and Morris will keep doing his thing—and devouring the food each time—until he gets tired. Then, if the scene isn't locked up, he'll take a catnap before going through the routine again.

The set is the real test of Morris's uncanny ability to keep his cool. There are usually at least 15 people present, including the lone human model, Morris's mistress, who shows only her hands and feet on camera. And there are always a number of onlookers from the advertising agency. The producer, director, and the various technicians bustle about and keep calling out orders or responding to them. A big camera keeps moving in and out on a truck, wires are strewn all over, and the heat from the four large stage lights is stifling. None of this bothers Morris as he quietly goes about his business, following his nose to his dishes of tuna.

Even the most cooperative star will act contrary once in a while, however, and Morris is no exception. In one commercial, the dialogue had him saying, "I'll eat when I'm ready. First I want to play with the drapes." But he just wouldn't play with the drapes, no matter what inducements were offered, and the dialogue had to be changed to: "I'll eat when I'm ready. First I want to check the weather. I'm stepping out tonight."



Morris, on camera, making the pitch.

Morris's 10 different 60-second commercials have drawn approving letters from all parts of the country. Many televiewers have written that although they tune out most commercials, they look forward to seeing Morris.

The validity of Morris's character is enhanced by the fact that Tom Rogers, who does the scripts for the commercials, owns two cats himself. Morris's appeal is not limited to cat lovers, however. Dog owners, too, say they dig him.

One day recently, after completing a commercial, the production staff decided to have an impromptu champagne party. Morris strolled in and somebody poured him champagne. At first the bubbles made him squint, but he kept coming back for more, obviously enjoying the heady wine of stardom.

From an animals "Death Row" to a champagne fete is an astronomical distance, but Morris has covered it with ease. Though he's known bad days as well as good, he seems to assume that champagne is properly due a cat who never loses control of his owner. ◆

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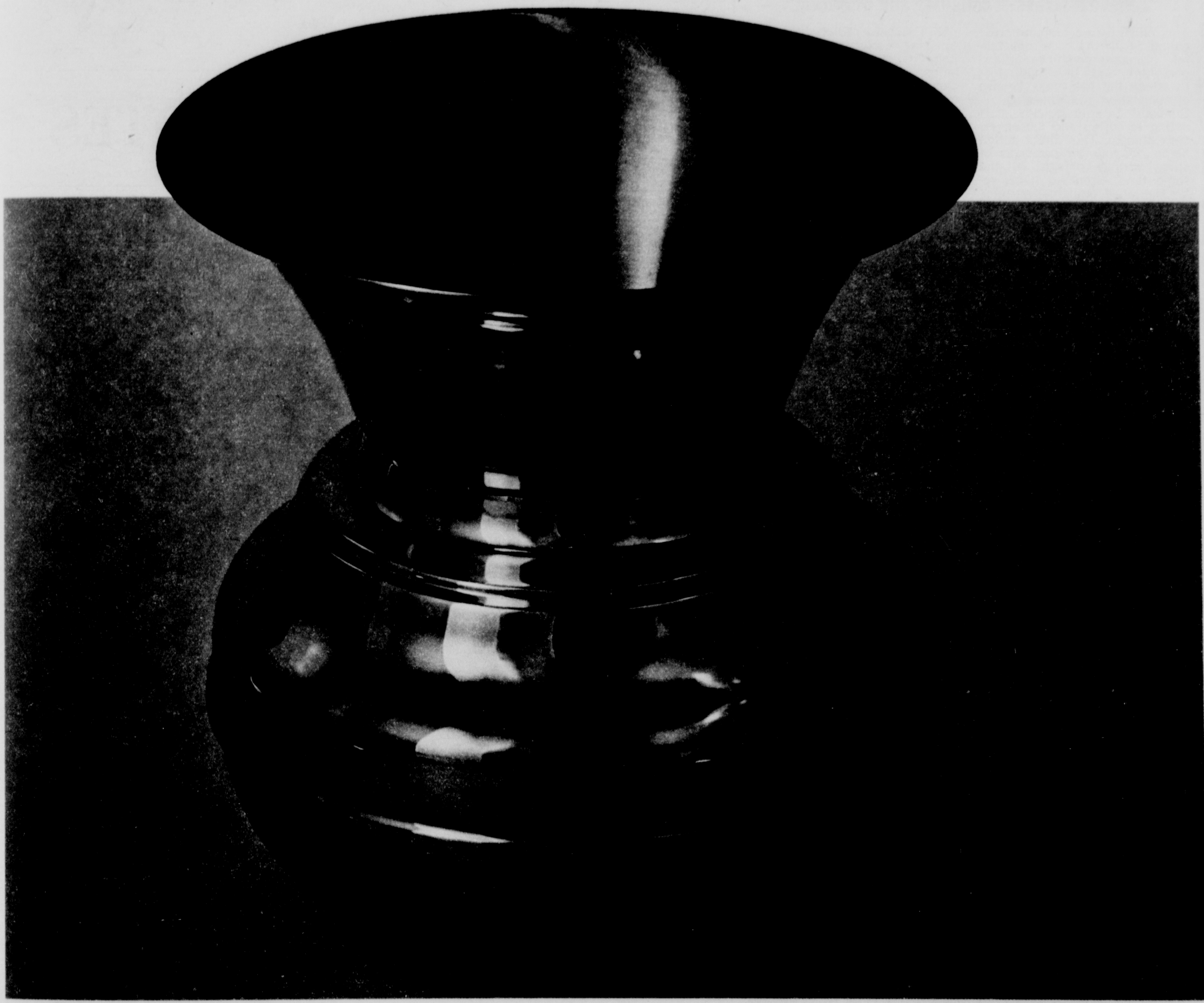

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We urge you to order your Authentic Brass Cuspidor right away. This is an antique collector's buy-of a-lifetime! Be the first to own the world's most unique conversation piece. Choose the size most suitable to your decorating taste: 7¼" for only $11.95 or 5¼" for just $5.95. These prices are amazingly low, so rush coupon now. This offer will not be repeated this season.

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(Please enclose 50c to cover p.p & hdlg.)

Charge my: ☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express ☐ Master Charge

Account #_____

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☐ Order TWO of either size and we pay postage.

Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Mucus

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

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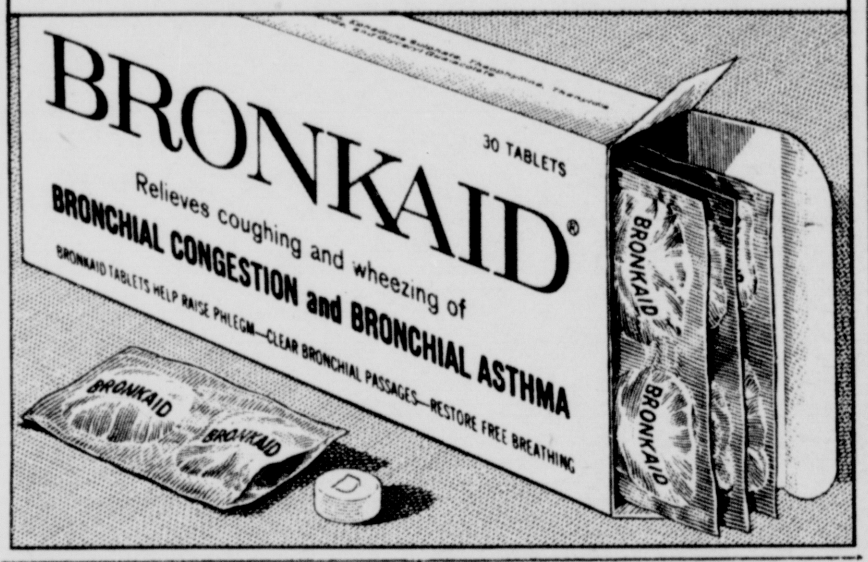

Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

Cuticura OINTMENT

Do Your
FALSE TEETH
Drop, Slip or Fall?

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder on your dentures. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier—more natural. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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Doctors' Tests Show How You Can Actually Help Shrink Painful Swelling of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

...Due to Infection. Also Get Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain, Itch in Such Tissues.

Doctors have found a most effective medication that actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases, the first applications give prompt relief for hours from such pain and burning itching.

Tests by doctors on hundreds upon hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. The medication the doctors used was *Preparation H®*—the same Preparation H you can get without a prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

Fire Alarm

Some people cry, "Delicious!"
At the sight of flaming dishes.
They are, I own it, gustatory highbrows.
But the sight of food a-glitter
With flames makes me a-jitter,
So I'll keep my tastes and eyebrows.
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The little girl had been standing with rapt attention as she silently watched her mother apply beauty cream to her face. Finally the child asked:

"What are you doing, Mommy?"

"Just making myself beautiful," the mother replied.

The little girl continued her observing. A few minutes later she noted her mother began to wipe off the cream with a tissue.

The child asked earnestly: "Giving up already?" *—Lucille J. Goodyear*

When you start to question your wife's judgment, remember—she married you.
—Norma J. Nance

"I'd like to see one of those new dresses my grandmother's always talking about," said the teen-age girl to the saleslady in the department store.

The saleslady thought a moment and then suggested, "You mean a midi?"

"No," said the teen-ager, "that doesn't sound right."

"Perhaps you were thinking of a mini?" the woman suggested next.

The girl shook her head.

"A maxi?"

That wasn't what she had come in to buy, either.

"Oh, now I remember," the girl said at last. "Let me see a 'Mercy!' " *—Bert Kruse*

An old lady from a rural section of the country visited her prosperous grandson in the city for the first time. He was very proud of his success and couldn't help make comparisons with his childhood home and the way he lived now.

The grandson took her to his elegant penthouse and showed her around proudly. Then they stepped out on his terrace for a view of the city from the 22nd floor.

"Well, Grandma," he beamed, "what do you think of it?"

"I'll say one thing," the old lady responded thoughtfully. "You'll never have to worry about floods." *—Dorothea Kent*

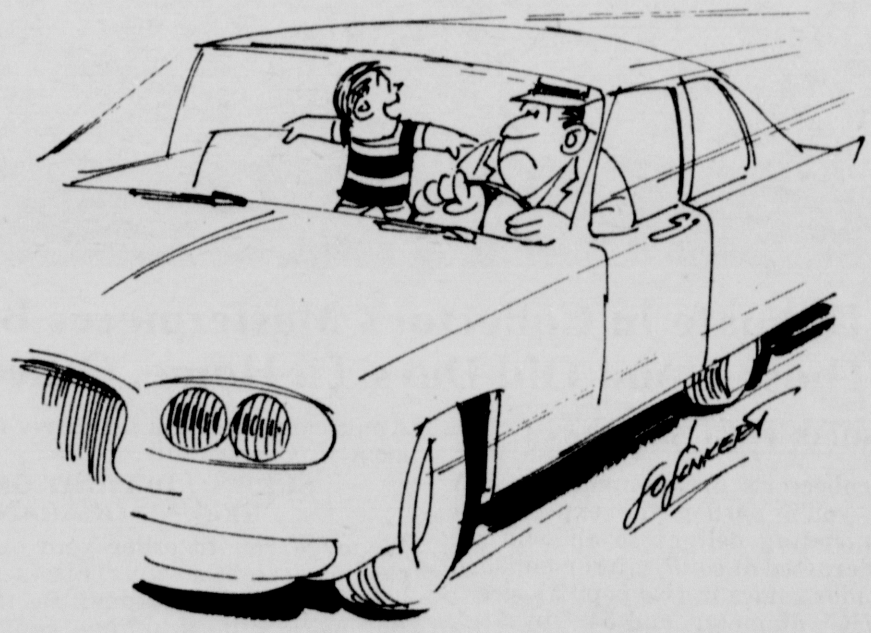
Hypochondriac: A man who has everything.
—D. O. Flynn

Honest Packaging

Soon honesty and truth will reign
On every box and jar,
And labels will proclaim just what
The contents really are.

Now, if this movement spreads,
The F.D.A. will surely swim in
The protests they'll receive
When they apply this law to women.
—Annie Komorny

Don't be too critical. Curb your rappetite.
—Frank Tyger



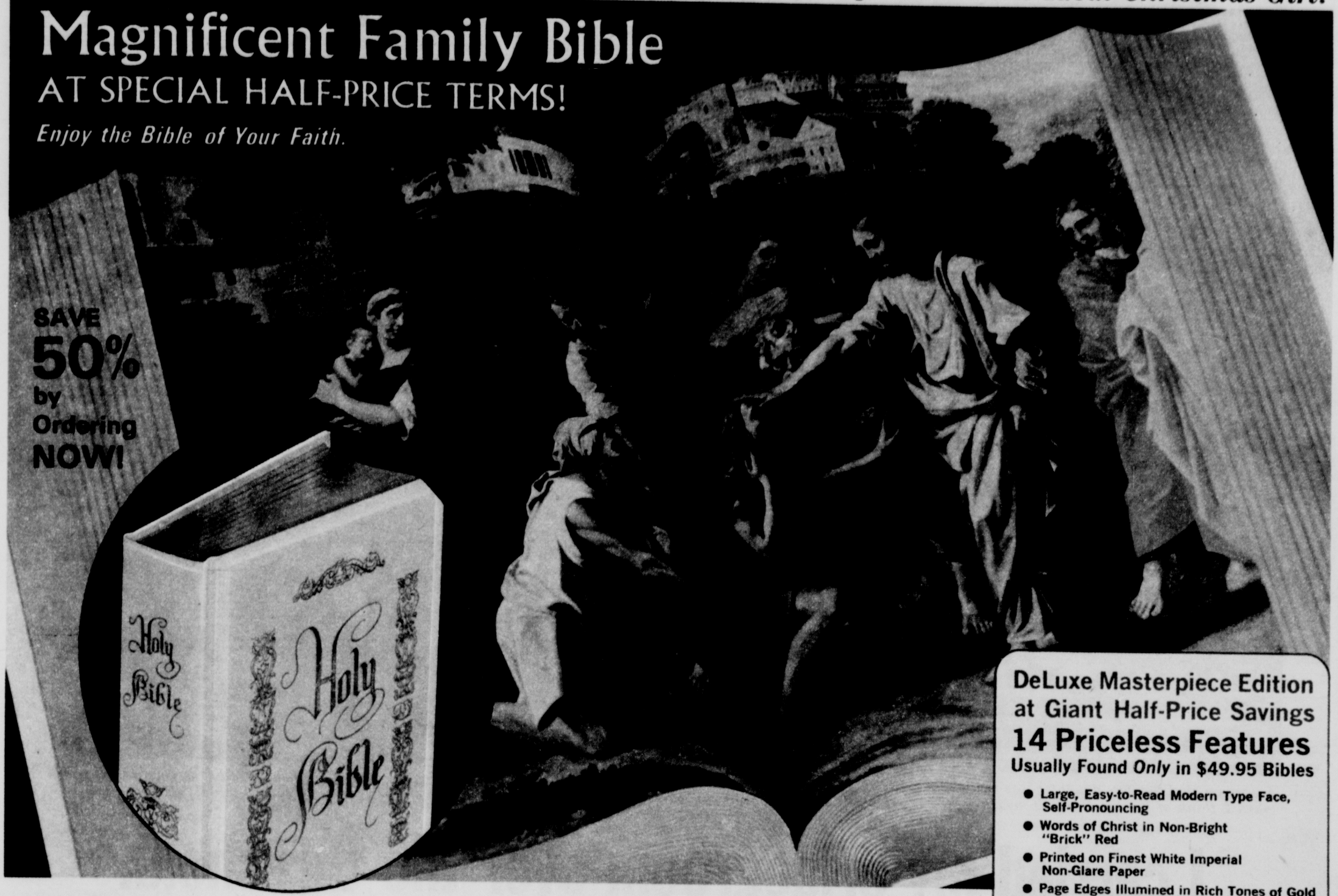
"What's black and white, weighs 2,000 pounds, and has a red flashing light on the top?"

Family Weekly Invites Its Readers to Share This Extraordinary Value—The Ideal Christmas Gift!

Magnificent Family Bible

AT SPECIAL HALF-PRICE TERMS!

Enjoy the Bible of Your Faith.



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To win the good will of our readers, we ordered a vast printing of this magnificent Family Bible. And now—for a limited time only—we offer it at LESS THAN HALF THE USUAL PRICE of a Bible of this size and elegance.

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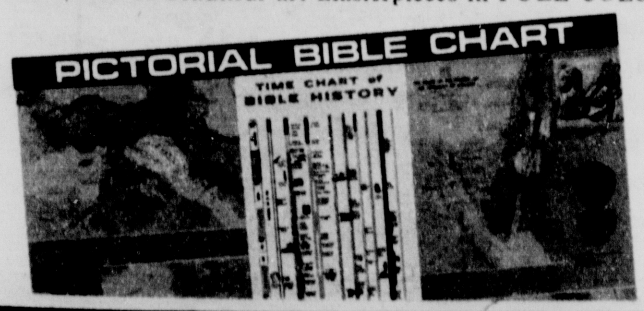

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I sure am glad that my daughter was too young to notice I looked like a fat, buttered biscuit here. And when I think of it now, I hadn't even reached 265 pounds at the time this picture was taken.

Now look at me at 136 pounds. Sure is good to get into stylish clothes, specially since I'm only 32 years old.

I carried my bridegroom over the threshold. Then I lost 129 pounds.

By Kathleen Coffey — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Maybe you can get an idea of what my husband and I looked like as a couple, when I tell you that I've lost as much as Charles weighed at our wedding. 129 pounds. Do you understand now why I was the one to carry him over the threshold of our first home?

Being fat had made me a loner through most of my school years. Mamma had a job at that time, and to ease her conscience for leaving my sister and me, she always gave us ice cream money. And I never missed a scoop. Besides, I'd stuff on bread and potatoes and sweets and all kinds of candy.

I remember how much I wanted to be on the square-dancing team at school. But I was turned down. First, because I was so big, I couldn't keep up with the others. And second, because I made too much noise stomping around.

All I can say now is, thank goodness Charles took me for what I was, not what I looked like. In fact, the only time he ever said anything to me about my weight was when I was expecting. He was scared for my health. But when anybody said anything to me about losing, I'd resent it and eat more.

After my little girl came and I went up to 265 pounds, even I was afraid. Of course, my doctor had got on to me plenty of times, but I never took his advice. But this time, it was me who made the decision to reduce. And until you make up your own mind that you have to lose weight, nobody can help you.

You see, I'd seen some of those stories in magazines about folks who'd lost weight with the help of a reducing-plan candy, Ayds. So I bought the vanilla caramel kind at the drugstore. Later, I switched around to the plain chocolate fudge type and the chocolate mint fudge for variety.

I took one or two before meals like the directions say. And Ayds helped curb my appetite. Why, on the Ayds Plan, I ate less because I really wanted less. Where I used to crave buttered biscuits, macaroni and cheese, and potatoes, I don't have a hankering for them now. In fact, I've acquired a whole new taste for food, since I've got all those starches out of my system.

While I was losing, I didn't think about how far I had to go down. Just that with each five pounds, I was that much closer to my goal. And it worked.

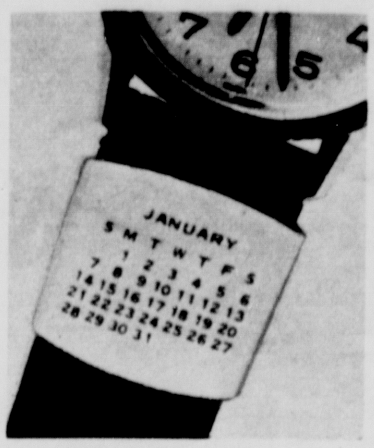
By the time Charles and I had our new home in West Asheville, N.C., I was so much slimmer, he carried me over the threshold. Even my little girl notices it now that I'm down to 136 pounds.

I'll tell you this, it sure has confused people. My mamma, who hadn't seen me for a long while, almost cried when she spotted me in church. And my uncle couldn't believe his eyes.

But the best reaction of all was from a lady customer in our store. Charles and I used to deliver her newspapers. I'd sit one side of the car, tipping it most to the ground as I rolled up the papers, and he'd be on the other side, riding up in the air. Well, first time she saw me skinny, she didn't speak. Wouldn't, in fact. Instead she spread the word: "Mr. Coffey's got himself remarried." We laughed, when the news got back to us. But, in a sense, it's true. Because, thanks to the help of the Ayds Plan, Charles has got himself a new wife. Me.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	265 lbs.	136 lbs.
Bust	44"	34"
Waist	42"	28½"
Hips	49"	36"
Dress	24½	10



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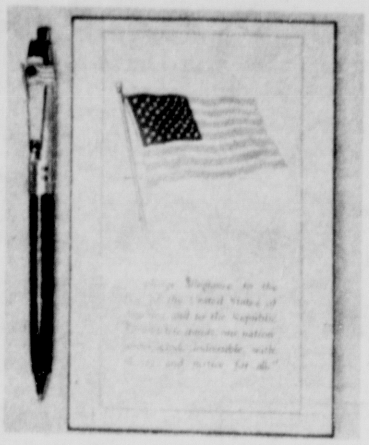

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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

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FREE gift catalog has 36 pages of Christmas gifts — many with a religious theme. Also items for giving to classes. Advent materials, books, toys, etc. from "Fuzzy Books" to tape recorders. For free catalog, write: David C. Cook, Dept. FW-11, Box 356, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

TIME TREATS — Buy or build clocks! Easy to do, fun to give, kits are described in Free Catalog plus movements, assembled clocks, moon dials, and components. Detailed plans of two Grandfather Clocks, $1.50. Emperor Clock Co., Div. of Ritz Instruments, Dept. FW-11, Drawer A-T, Fairhope, Ala. 36532.

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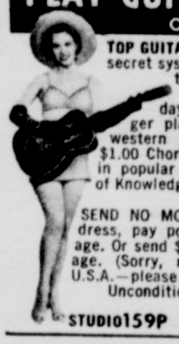

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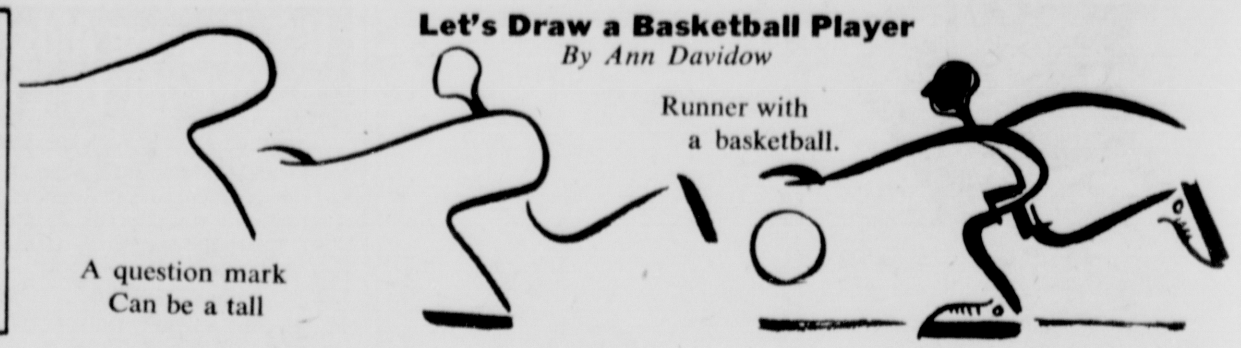
By Ann Davidow



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(*See Answer Box*)

Plus One

To a three-letter word for a taxi, add a first letter and get what forms over a cut in your finger when it begins to heal.

(*See Answer Box*)

A Line of Cats

Which two of these arch-backed cats are most nearly alike?

(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This

What does a good little boy grow up to be?

(*See Answer Box*)

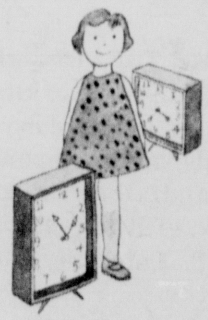
Unused Letters

Which two of the 26 alphabet letters are not used in this sentence?

November is a jampacked month, with elections on the third, veterans quick-stepping in parades on the 11th, and Thanksgiving Day on the 26th, with snow, hopefully.

(*See Answer Box*)

You Name It!



(*See Answer Box*)

ANSWER BOX

You Name It! Between times.
A Line of Cats: One and three.
Riddle Me This: An adult.
Minus One: Budget-budge.
Plus One: Cab-scab.
Unused Letters: X, Z.

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By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

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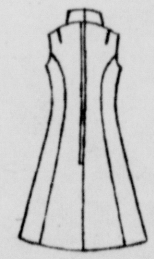

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Moneysworth, as its name implies, aims to see that you get full value for the money you spend. It rates competitive products as to best buys (as among cameras, hi-fi's, automobiles, and the like); it offers tips on how to save money (they will *astound* you with their ingenuity); and it counsels you on the management of your personal finances (telling not only how to gain maximum return on your investments and savings, but also how to protect your money against the ravages of inflation). In short, Moneysworth is your own personal consumer crusader, trusted stockbroker, and chancellor of the exchequer—all in one.

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In format, Moneysworth is a newsletter. It is designed for instantaneous communication and easy reference when you're shopping. It is published *fortnightly.* This ensures you that the information in Moneysworth will always be up-to-the-minute. You'll be reading about revolutionary new products during the very week they're introduced. Product ratings will appear precisely when you need them most (automobiles and sailboats will be rated in the spring, for example, and Christmas gifts and ski equipment in the fall). The dispatches, analyses, and product evaluations in Moneysworth will originate in New York, Washington, and any place else where consumer news is likely to develop.

In style, Moneysworth is concise, pragmatic, and above all, useful. It is also completely forthright. Moneysworth does not hesitate to name brand names (whether to laud or lambaste them), to identify big corporations when they gouge the public, and to quote the actual prices and discounts that you are entitled to and should be getting. Moneysworth can afford to be this candid because *it carries no advertising whatsoever; it is beholden to no one but its readers.*

The editors of Moneysworth are a team of hard-nosed, experienced journalists with considerable expertise in the fields of consumer interests and quality periodical publishing. The editor-in-chief is Ralph Ginzburg, creator of some of America's most flamboyant magazines. Mr. Ginzburg was the first editor to provide a platform for Ralph Nader to express himself on the subject of automobile safety. Moneysworth's publisher is Frank R. Brady, generally regarded as one of the publishing industry's shrewdest financiers. Herb Lubalin, the world's foremost graphic designer, is Moneysworth's art director. Together, these men will produce the very first—and only—consumer publication in history with *charisma.*

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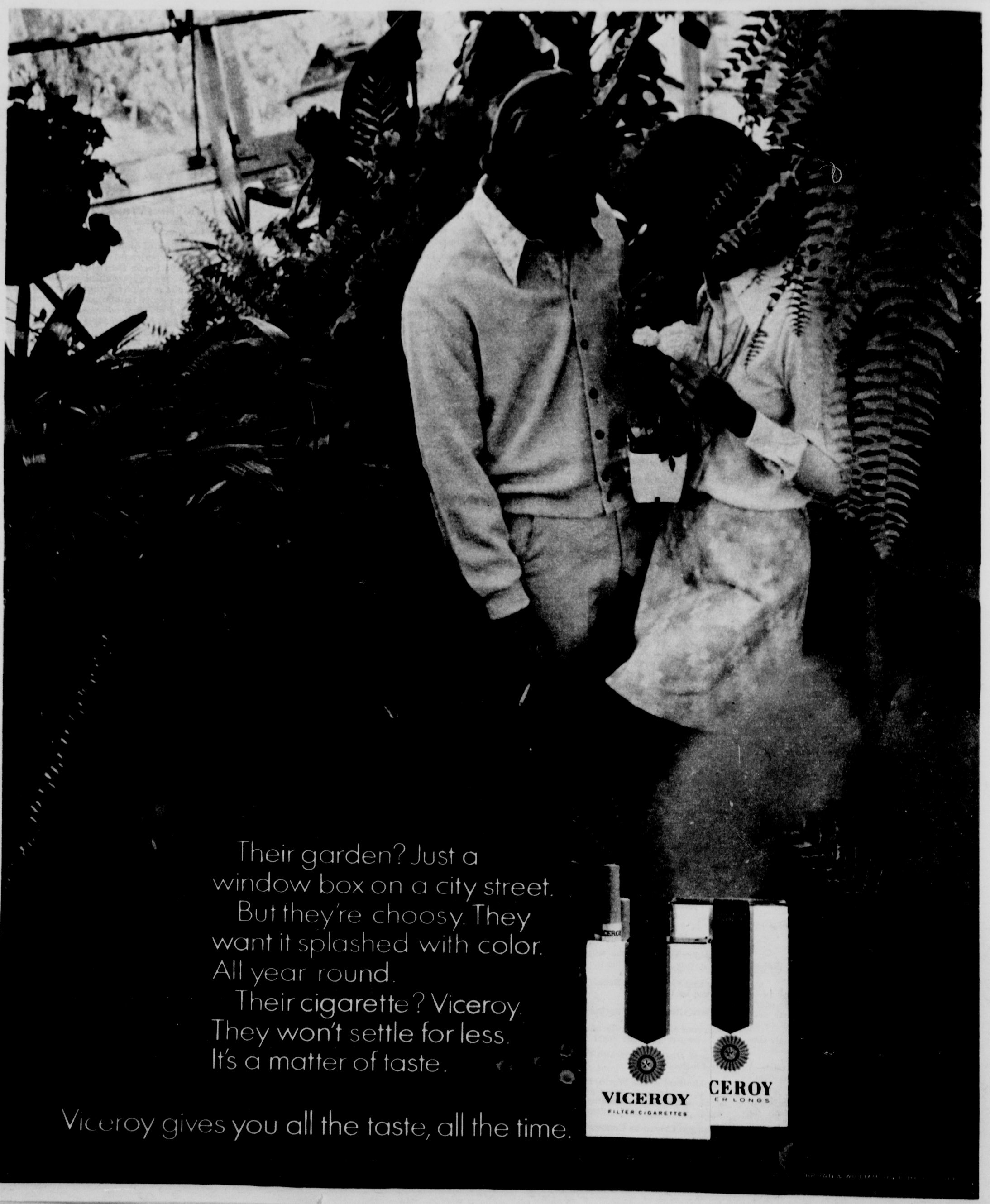
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GORDIE HOWE:

Sports' Longest-Lasting Star

The Detroit Red Wings' great is starting his 25th year in big-time hockey

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

Gordie Howe, 43, drives in a goal while crowd cheers him on. Howe is beginning 25th year in National Hockey League.

Gordie Howe was just 15 years old when he was introduced to the world of professional hockey. A speed-skating protégé from the western Canadian province of Saskatchewan, he had been invited to try out at the New York Rangers training camp in Winnipeg in 1943.

The Ranger club was composed of tough professionals, and when they saw the shy, slim youngster for the first time at the training table, they showered him with ridicule and invited him to go "home to mama." Howe did go home a week later, and the Rangers have been kicking themselves ever since.

Howe not only became one of the all-time hockey superstars, but as he begins his 25th year in the National Hockey League, all with the Detroit Red Wings, he has established himself as the most durable star in the history of all professional sports.

The 43-year-old Howe is the only 25-year-man the NHL has ever had, and he has played more league games (1,624) than any other player. He holds the records for goals, assists, and points scored (763, 994, 1,757, respectively). He is not strictly unique as a 25-year-man in major sports—Eddie Collins, baseball's Hall of Fame second baseman, played 25 years in the American League, and James (Deacon) McGuire played for a record 26 years, appearing in his final game at 49.

Neither Collins, nor McGuire—nor Ty Cobb, who put in 24 years—can match Howe as an iron man, however, for these baseball players played only spasmodically in their final seasons. Howe is still a star for Detroit and sees as much time on ice as he did in his earlier years with the team. The 73 points he scored last season extended to 22 the string of consecutive years in which he has finished among the league's top 20 scorers.

Hockey is also a more taxing game than baseball and much more dangerous. It's a game in which participants wear "knives" on their feet and carry "clubs" in their hands, and it requires so much speed, skill, and stamina that the average career span in the NHL is only seven years.

Howe's record for longevity has been achieved despite injuries and ailments that would have crushed an ordinary man. He has had two knee operations, and had his nose and cheekbones broken several times. He has doggedly played even when suffering from concussions, dislocated shoulders, smashed teeth, and blackened eyes. His face and scalp have been sewed up many times.

"One year I had 50 stitches in my face," he recalls. "That was a bad year. A good year is when I have 10 or less." Sid Abel, Detroit's general manager, estimates that Howe's total stitches number over 300.

Howe's most harrowing experience on ice came in March, 1950, in the first game of the semi-final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs, hockey's World Series. The Red Wings were battling the Toronto Maple Leafs in a typically bruising game, and Howe was skating toward the enemy goal with the puck when a Toronto player came straight at him. Howe swerved, and accidentally plummeted into the wooden sideboards at full speed. He was knocked unconscious and taken to a hospital where the emergency-room doctors found him to be near death.

A brain surgeon performed an operation to relieve the pressure on the brain. The player lingered near death for several days but finally survived the crisis. He was advised to take a respite from hockey, but he went right back to the ice the next season and won the first of his six scoring championships—more than any other player has earned.

Howe has also been voted the NHL's "Most Valuable Player" six times—another record—and has occasionally received mail addressed simply to "Mr. Hockey, U.S.A." His success is due in part to the fact that he has the "perfect body for hockey." His shoulders slope so sharply they blend right into his huge biceps, which flare out into huge forearms, wrists, and hands. His legs are very strong.

"I conserve them by sitting down at places where I don't have to stand," he says. "Otherwise, I don't do anything for them except to eat moderately and keep in general good health."

In the violent world of hockey, Howe gives as good as he gets. He's mauled many an opponent in close-up contacts. "A superstar like Gordie can't allow himself to get beaten up by anyone," Abel points out. "His right to the rank of No. One is at stake at all times."

Howe always has been known for his pugnacity on the ice. When he joined the Red Wings in 1946—three years after the Rangers dropped him—he got into a scrape in nearly every game he played.

Gordie was one of nine children born to Ab and Katherine Howe. He was nine days old when his family moved into Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, from Floral, a town nine miles to the east. Floral was, and is, a grain elevator railway stop. Ab Howe took various odd jobs during the difficult Depression times to provide for his large family.

"I remember Gordie's first skates," recalls Katherine Howe. "He was about five years old. A woman brought a grain sack full of clothes and things to our door, offering to sell them for a dollar. We dumped the things on the floor, and there was a pair of skates. Gordie grabbed them right away."

Howe began playing "sandlot" hockey when he was six. Oddly enough, he couldn't skate well as a youngster so he started as a goalie. In winter in Saskatchewan the temperature goes down as far as 50 degrees below zero, and the young goalie nearly became frozen several times waiting for the action to come to his net.

"I got smarter, learned to skate better and faster and became a forward so I could keep moving around," he recalls.

Gordie now makes his home in Lathrup Village, a suburb of Detroit, with his lovely, blonde wife of 17 years, the former Colleen Joffa, and their four children—Marty, 16; Mark, 15; Cathy, 11, and Murray, 10.

Many people facetiously point out that Howe may still be playing in the NHL when all three of his sons are playing there. "I don't know about that," he says, "but I do know that if I find myself playing against them, I'll be just as tough on them as any players on opposing teams!" ◆

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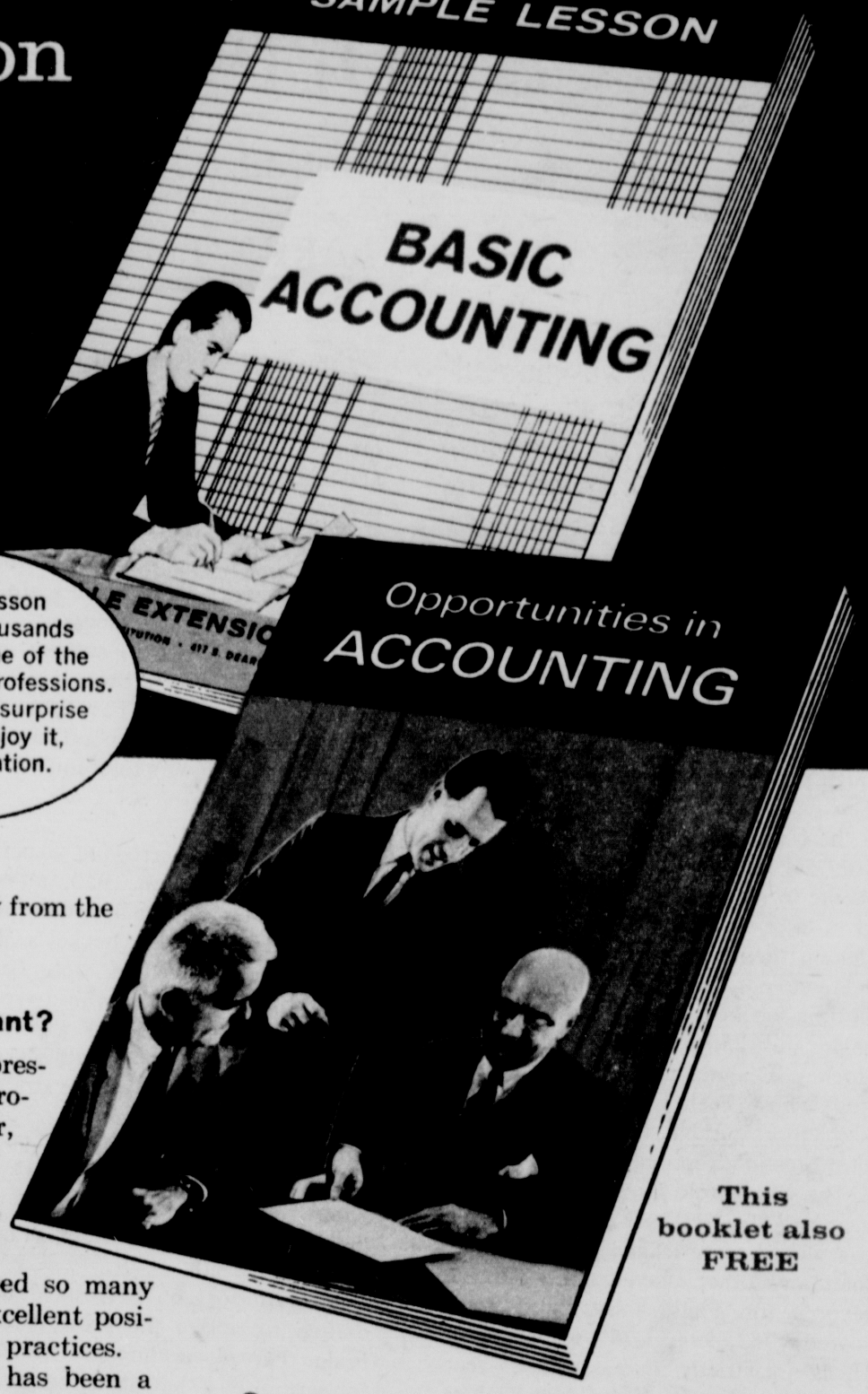

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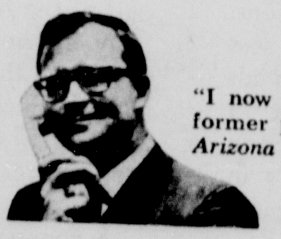

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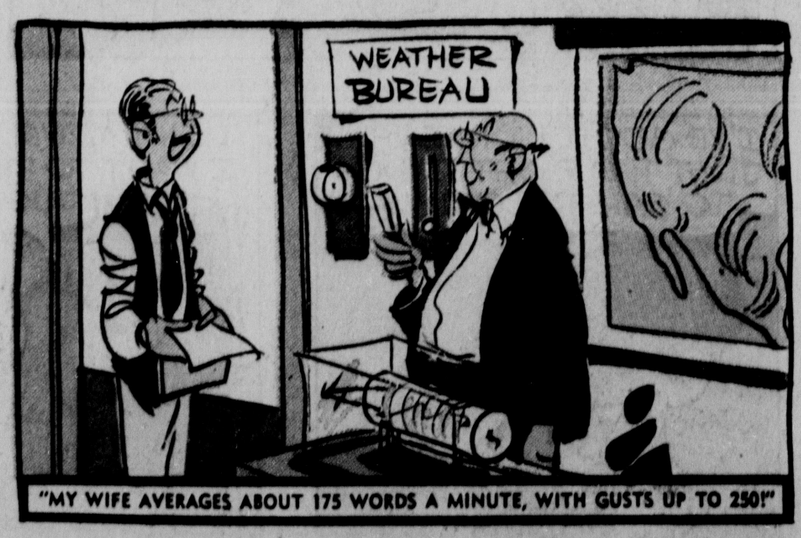

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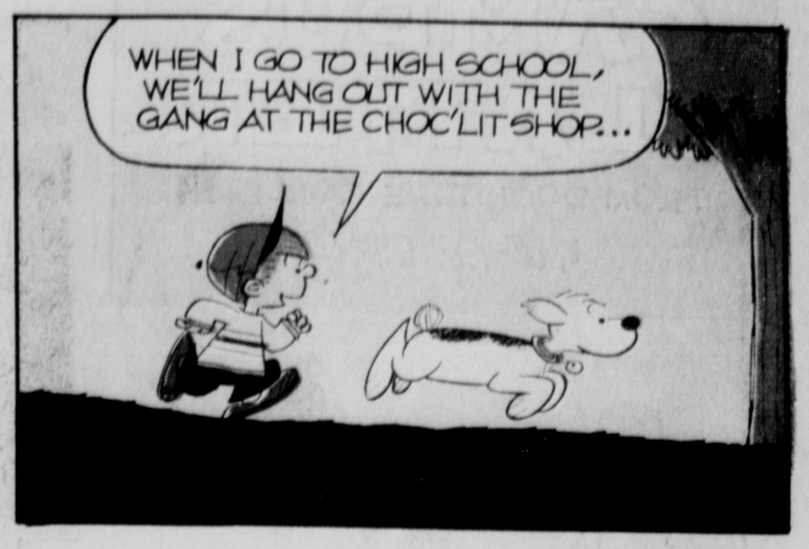
by Dick Cavalli



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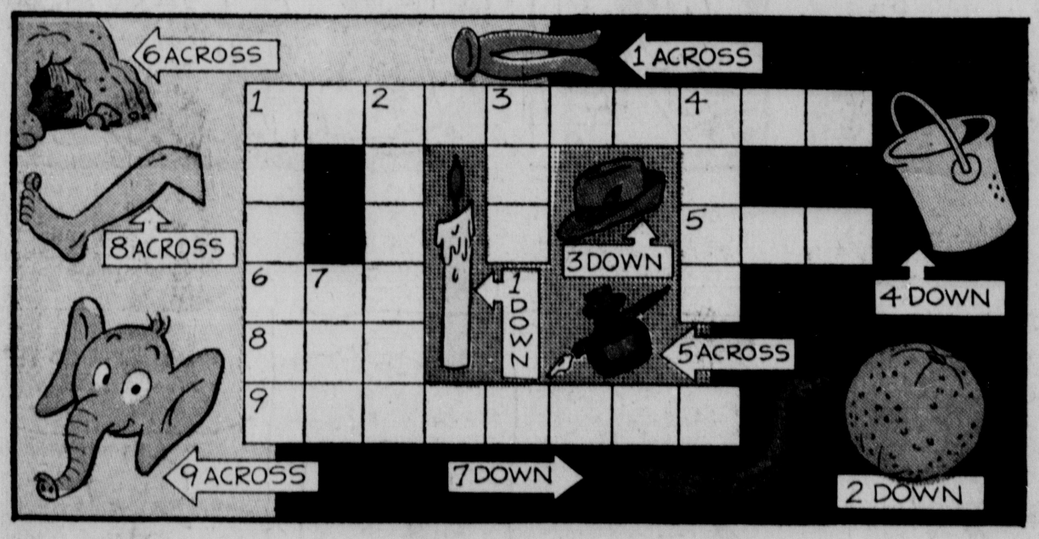

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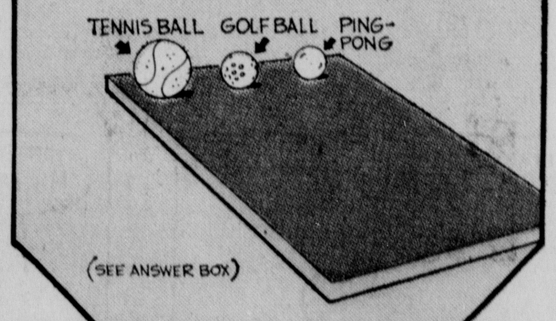

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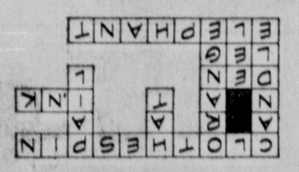

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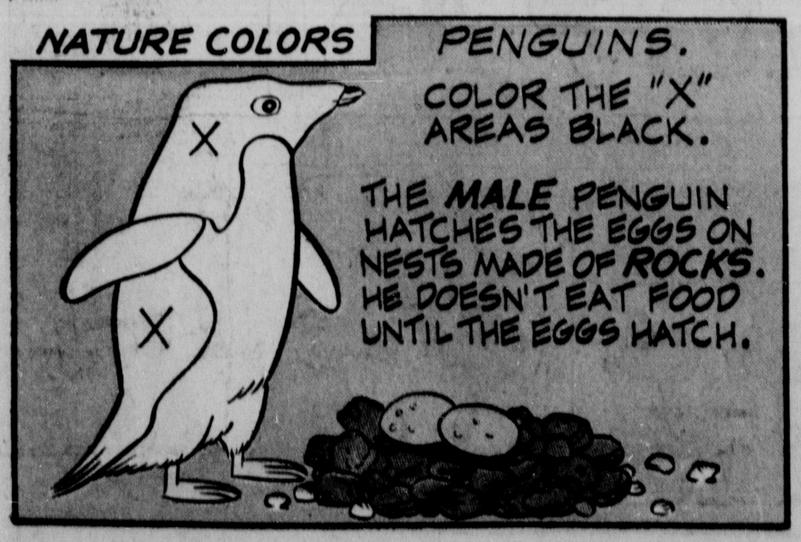

PETER STELLING, OF SANTA CRUZ, CALIF., WANTS TO KNOW HOW AN INDIAN FAKIR CAN LIE ON A BED OF NAILS WITHOUT GETTING HURT.

HIS SECRET IS THAT THE MORE NAILS HE LIES ON THE LESS EACH NAIL WILL HURT.

AND SINCE HIS WEIGHT IS SUPPORTED BY HUNDREDS OF NAILS, HIS BODY PUSHES ONLY SLIGHTLY ON EACH NAIL. SO IT REALLY ISN'T HURTING HIM.

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11-1

HEY, GROUP!

Valuable prizes for questions!

A 12-inch World Almanac globe for the question used and answered each week... and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your questions to:

Johnny Wonder
c/o this newspaper.

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Harry Lewis

SLAP! SLAP! SLAP!

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I KNEW YOU COULDN'T STAY AWAKE THROUGH ONE OF ARID'S LECTURES!

BIMO, YOU OWE ME A FIN --BIMO!

Z

11-1

BIRDWORLD

GOOD MORNING, KIDS! HOW COME YOU'RE UP SO EARLY THIS MORNING...

... COULDN'T WAIT TO SEE THE CARTOON SHOWS — COULDN'T WAIT TO READ THE FUNNIES...?

Jim Berry

11-1

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COULDN'T WAIT TO HAVE BREAKFAST!

TRICK OR TREAT

SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL

TONIGHT I'M TREATING THE CASTLE COURT TO A FREE DINNER!

YIPPEE! THE KING'S TAKING US ALL TO DINNER!

Royal Cafe

WE'LL HAVE CAESAR SALAD, CHATEAUBRIAND WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS, AND BRING THE WINE NOW.

MENU

BEAUTIFUL SLURP CHOMP FANTASTI GREAT CHOMP EXCELLENT SLURP OUTSTANDIN

YOUR CHECK, SIRE. I HOPE YOU ALL ENJOYED THE DINNER.

11-1

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I MUST REMEMBER TO RAISE HIS TAXES.

Royal Cafe

O'NEAL

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

HERE COMES LUVABLE! LET'S SEE IF I CAN SNUB HIM!

HI, MEEK!

I DID IT! I FINALLY DID IT! I SNUBBED SOMEBODY!

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS OF BEING SNUBBED BY EVERYONE ELSE...

I FINALLY SNUBBED SOMEONE MYSELF!

WHAT A TERRIFIC FEELING OF SUPERIORITY IT GIVES YOU

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WHAT A GREAT SENSE OF POWER

HEY, EEK, YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN ME SNUB LUVABLE!

I BET YOU NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D SEE THE DAY WHEN SOMEBODY WAS SNUBBED BY MEEK!

MEEK WHO?

11-1

PATTERNS

8374
8-18

Side Accent

Accented with buttons, the side-closing on this fashion adds interest. No. 8374 with PHOTOGUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18. Bust 31½-40. Size 10, bust 32½, 3⅛ yards of 45-inch. 65c each.

Smart Styling

You'll be surprised how quickly this dress with its smart-styling can be sewn. No. 8151 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 12½ to 24½, bust 35 to 47. Size 12½, 35 bust, 2¾ yds. of 45-inch. 65c each.

12½

8151

8196
38-50

It's So Nice

Here is a style that is nice to wear because of its simplicity. Youll find it simple to sew! Pattern No. 8196 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 38 to 50, bust 42 to 54. Size 40, 44 bust, 2⅞ yards of 45-inch; ⅝ yard contrast. 65c each.

DRESS PATTERNS 65c each

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TO ORDER: *Send money with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—My husband's shirts are all the kind that do not need ironing, but he likes his shirt collars stiff enough to stand up. I spray starch on the collars before putting them in the dryer, only dry them a few minutes and then hang on hangers.—NETA

DEAR POLLY—A plastic lid from a two-pound coffee can just fits the bottom of my flour sifter. With the lid in place, I can fill the sifter without the ingredients messing-up the work table. When a recipe calls for more than one sifting, I use only one bowl, sifting into the bowl and then returning the ingredients to the sifter with the lid back on the bottom. I repeat this routine as often as necessary.—IRMA

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—My sewing machine has a knee-press instead of a foot-press switch. To eliminate the pressure on my varicose veins, I use foam rubber. A 5-inch-thick piece was cut along the length and width just enough to cover this knee-press. I split the foam down the center just enough to slip over it as a cover.—E. J. P.

DEAR POLLY—The little plastic cartons that tomatoes come in make adorable cribs for tiny dolls. These cartons have cutout designs that I trace around with a pencil to make stencils for pillow tops, scarves and kitchen oilcloth covers.—EMILY

DEAR POLLY—I wash sheer nylon curtains thoroughly in cold water detergent and then hang them on a line outdoors. They are sprayed with the garden hose till heavily saturated, and left to drip dry. They dry smoothly and do not require ironing.—CATHY

DEAR POLLY—Bath towels usually wear out in the middle, first. When we have such a worn towel, we split it in half and have two dish towels. Washcloths usually fray around the edges first. They are used for washing dishes, so our towels and washcloths are used down to the last thread.—PEGGY SUE

DEAR POLLY—Before I empty my upright vacuum cleaner bag onto newspaper, I dampen the paper with water so the dust clings to it instead of flying all over the room.—MRS. G. T. W.

DEAR POLLY—We find a baby bottle is a very useful item when on a camping trip. It can be used for a measuring cup and a rolling pin, too. Some things can even be stored in it.—RICHELE

DEAR POLLY—When stacking glasses (juice, tumblers, etc.) put a paper cupcake cup on the bottom of each one to prevent sticking and chipping.—HEIDI

5929

Jolly Santa

Make from a man's size 12 sock. This jolly Santa will delight and amuse both young and old! Pattern No. 5929 has pattern pieces; full sewing and finishing directions. 50c each.

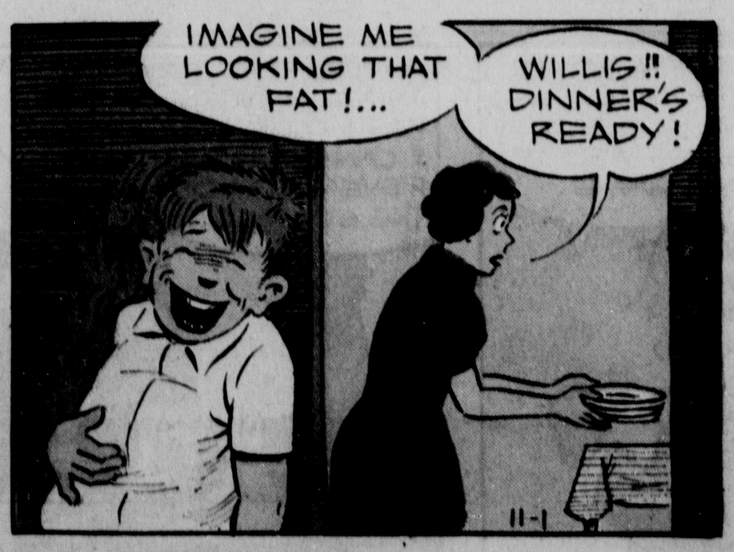
TO ORDER: *Send 50c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

BUGS BUNNY

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle



UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"SAILING AN OFFBEAT COURSE THROUGH THE 3,000 BAHAMA ISLANDS WE WERE HAILED BY A BOAT, APPARENTLY IN TROUBLE MILES AND MILES FROM ANY SETTLEMENT. NATURALLY, WE WENT TO SEE WHAT WE COULD DO"

WATCH IT UP FORWARD! A CORAL HEAD COULD TAKE THE BOTTOM OUT OF **HEATHER!** TAKE SAILS DOWN!

LOOKS ALL OPEN, DAD!

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PROBLEMS?

CAN YOU COME ALONGSIDE? WE'LL RIG BUMPERS... WE'VE A BURNED-OUT BEARIN!

I'LL SWEAR I'VE SEEN THAT BOAT BEFORE!

GET BREAST HOOKS RIGGED, THEN SPRING LINES!

MAN! WE'RE SURE GLAD TO SEE YOU--ESPECIALLY ANYONE!

SUCKERS!

ARE YOU BEING FUNNY? WE CAME TO HELP YOU!

FUNNY LIKE SMALLPOX! WE'VE GOT A DEAD BOAT AND NEED YOURS! INTO YOUR DINGHY-- **ALL OF YOU!**

11-1

"SOMETHING ABOUT THE BOAT JARRED MY MEMORY AND NOW I REALIZED THIS WAS THE STOLEN **PELICAN**--MUCH ALTERED--AND THESE PEOPLE WERE DON OLSEN'S MURDERERS!

I CAN DO MORE! I CAN MAKE YOU A WIDOW! SLUGS IN THIS GUN WILL CHEW YOUR MAN APART!

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND? WE'LL DIE OF THIRST, HUNGER! TWO BOYS ARE ABOARD! YOU CAN'T MAROON US!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

McKEE FINALLY SETTLES WULFRAM K. FLEECE'S BILL ON BEHALF OF THE SCULPTOR...

BLOODSUCKING SHYSTER!

HEY! MAYBE YOU WON'T HAVE TO SMASH THE STATUE AFTER ALL!

LIGHT OF TRUTH

FLEECE SAID IT WAS **MADE** HOLLOW TO ORDER- SO ISH'S GANG PROB'LY JUST CRAMMED IN THE LOOT AN' SEALED IT UP!

BY GEORGE! IN THAT CASE WE CAN MERELY DRILL OUT THE PLUG!

SPLENDID IDEA, WASH! IF WE CAN AVOID DAMAGING THIS EYESORE- I'LL UNLOAD IT ON THAT GULLIBLE ART DEALER!

UNLOAD IS RIGHT!... THIS HUNK O' CEMENT'S ALREADY COST McKEE #35,300!

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AH, MUSIC TO MY EARS!... SOUNDS LIKE THOSE PRICELESS ANTIQUE WEAPONS ARE INSIDE!

CLANKETY-CLING! CLANK!!

AND THERE'S TH' PLUG!

MY STARS! I CAN HARDLY WAIT!... THAT MUSEUM LOOT WILL HELP CONVICT BUCKINGHAM ISH- WHILE I COLLECT #120,000 REWARD!

BRRRRT! BRRRTT!

LIGHT OF TRUTH

WELL, DON'T KEEP ME IN SUSPENSE, WASH! LAY THE GOOD NEWS ON ME!

ARE THE ANTIQUES IN THERE?... AM I FINALLY SQUARE WITH THAT SWINDLING HYENA, ISH?

LIGHT OF TRUTH

11-1

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan

I'D FLEE THIS SALAMI FOUNDRY FOR A TOUCH OF SUN NEXT WEEK, IF I COULD FIND SOMEONE RELIABLE TO TAKE OVER!

EGAD, MIKE, BY A FORTUITOUS CIRCUMSTANCE, I AM AT LIBERTY. FOR AN OLD FRIEND, I'D...

THANKS, MAJOR! HERE'S THE KEY. ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IS IN A NOTE IN THE CASH DRAWER... G'BYE!

B-BUT THE MENU... YOUR REGIMEN DE CUISINE...

NOTHING IN HERE BUT A PITTANCE IN CHANGE AND... AHA! HERE'S THE SECRET!

THE UNIVERSAL DINER RECIPE!

WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT

NO CREDIT

THREE DAYS LATER

YOU'RE SURVIVING! WE THOUGHT THE TRUCKERS WOULD HAVE EATEN YOU ALIVE BY NOW!

SURVIVE? A MAN WHO WAS SOUS-CHEF FOR THE GREAT ANTOINE? AS ALL GREAT CHEFS, I KNOW THE SECRET!

I GOTTA ADMIT THE FOOD LOOKS STRANGE, BUT IT TASTES ABOUT THE SAME.

AS TRUSTED FRIENDS AND SURVIVORS OF THE HASHHOUSE GENERATION, I CAN CONFIDENTIALLY REVEAL TO YOU THE SECRET...

BEAN SOUP TODAY

...BURY ALL YOUR CULINARY MISTAKES IN GRAVY!

MA BARKER GRAVY